



LEE BROWN (FROM LEFT), ALAN ANDERSON (SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT), MRS. JEANNE SMITH (SOCIOLOGY MAJOR), DR. GOODMAN-MALAMUTH, DON SIMONSEN

FUTURE INCALCULABLE BUT LBSC SENIORS OOZE CONFIDENCE

# Class of '60 First to Enter Uncertain Decade

By LOU JORST

On Friday afternoon, June 10, the last speaker will sit down and an expectant hush will fall over the audience assembled around the outdoor stage on the Long Beach State College campus.

The brassy pomp of professional music will emerge from the loudspeakers and

the 1,160 gowned young men and women in mortarboard caps will rise en masse and begin filing toward the lectern—and the future.

That much is calculable, but the only certainty beyond that point for the Class of 1960, and thousands like it on college campuses across the nation, is that they are the first

graduate generation to enter this new and uncertain decade.

BEFORE THE century is out we will hear from these young people, and what we hear may be a revolution in the American way of life.

We already have heard more about them than any collegian generation in history and, if they are not

the most maligned since the senseless twenties, they are the most controversial.

They are known as the beat generation, the security seekers, the intellectual herd, the deadlocked thinkers, the generation without a cause, the do-nothing kids with everything.

THEY WHILED away their maturing years, ac-

cording to popular legend, jamming themselves into telephone booths, inventing the water-filled balloon bomb, raiding sorority houses for lingerie booty, burning McCarthy and football coaches in effigy and loudly proclaiming themselves the most enlightened of all ages and the most tolerant of all times. They made a philosophy of the

surfboard, the hoola hoop and sipping the bitter, thick espresso while reading the monosyllabic prose of J. D. Salinger.

But generalities are misleading when you look closer at the Class of '60.

AT STATE COLLEGE their numbers range is age from 20 to 50 and include

professional people, grandmothers, young matrons, the foreign-born and the veterans of three wars.

Although they come from a remarkably similar economic background (the average income of their parents is between \$6,500 and \$10,000), their interests and ambitions run an astounding gamut from nuclear

engineering to criminal probation counseling. Nearly all of them plan to continue college studies, most want to enter big business or government service, but they are divergent in backgrounds and culture. Among them, they speak a dozen foreign tongues and there

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

## Port Span Start Hailed by Brown

Gov. Brown and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro shared honors in breaking ground Saturday for the San Pedro-Terminal Island bridge in San Pedro.

## Clear Negro Leader of Tax Charge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A jury of 12 white men Saturday acquitted Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on charges of falsely swearing to information contained in his 1956 state income-tax return. King, a young Baptist minister, was indicted in February on two counts of perjury in connection with the filing of his 1956 and 1958 returns.

Solicitor William F. Thel-ford said no decision had been reached on whether or not to bring King to trial on the second count of the indictment.

The Negro leader showed no emotion when the verdict was read in the sweltering courtroom, but his wife, Coretta burst into tears.

It took the jury three hours and 45 minutes to reach a decision.

## Cardinal Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, the first Negro cardinal in modern history, paid a farewell call on Pope John XXIII Saturday before returning to day to Africa.

## Legion to Present Memorial Program

Maj. Ellis Veatch, USAF chaplain, Long Beach Air Force Base, will be guest speaker Monday at a Memorial Day Service presented by the American Legion, Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, at Municipal Auditorium.

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will give the welcome address at the program which begins at 2 p.m. The Long Beach Municipal Band will present a pre-program concert at 1:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Councilman D. Patrick. Selections during the program will be "For God and Country," "The American Revolution," "The American Gold Star Mothers."

After the introduction of guests, the Municipal Band will play a medley of World

They wielded shovels at the site of the bridge approach at 650 N. Harbor Blvd. after a ceremony in which a succession of officials raised the first toll-bridge project in Southern California.

Thomas was called "the man who carried the ball during the long fight for the span across the Main Channel of Los Angeles Harbor."

BROWN DECLARED that his greatest satisfaction is "to dedicate some tangible project like this."

"And I hope," he added, "that whether or not I'm in public office, I'll be here when the first car drives across this bridge."

State Sen. Richard Richards, as master of ceremonies, introduced functionaries attending the program, among them Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson; Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, dean of the State Assembly; John S. Gibson Jr., president of the Los Angeles City Council; Dr. Elton C. Spiers, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners; Fidel Schmitz, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce president, and Ira Kaye, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce president.

The bridge is scheduled for completion in about two years at a cost of 20 million dollars.



## SHRINERS MARCH

Thousands of persons lined Ocean Blvd. Saturday to watch the Shriner Armed Services Day parade which paid tribute to an armed services graduating class in that organization. Saturday afternoon, the Shriners gathered aboard the USS Kearsarge for official installation ceremonies.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## Periled Seaman Hunted

A 20-year-old Navy seaman, unknowingly exposed to spinal meningitis, Saturday was being sought by Long Beach police.

The sailor, Michael T. Owen, a crew member of the USS Isle Royal, was on liberty from the hospital ship USS Haven where he was being treated for a minor illness.

A Shore Patrol spokesman said Owen had been in company of a girl who is suffering from the disease, which is dangerous and highly contagious.

The USS Haven could not be contacted for comment. Shore Patrol officials said Los Angeles police and sheriff's units also have been alerted.

## 18 Lost in Flood

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Eighteen persons were feared dead Saturday in a flash flood that sent a small stream in northern Colombia out of its banks. Eight bodies had been recovered. Some 300 in the area of Salgar, Antioquia province, were homeless.

## Cabby Tells Spy Offer From Russ

WASHINGTON (AP)—A for the embassy. Gleason said, Washington cab driver has declined.

"This was done in order to stall and obtain information about the Soviet operations," Gleason explained in a statement to the Justice Department, registering as an agent for a foreign government.

Over the next few weeks he provided the embassy with misinformation to lead them on, Gleason said. He added that what he gave the embassy was "opinions and statements as absurd and so far from reality as to be of no value to the Soviet Embassy."

GLEASON GOT a bottle of scotch from the third secretary of the embassy, Gennadi V. Gavrikov before Christmas, he said. Of \$200 Gavrikov gave him last January 18.

"This could have been a loan or a gift by an individual with whom I had become friendly, an attempt to get on my good side, or payment for misinformation supplied."

Gleason first suggested he asked to prepare two studies

## Rhee, Wife Quit Korea for Life of Exile in U.S.

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday (UPI)—Syngman Rhee, who was forced to resign as President April 28 and thus ended his 12-year rule of the Republic of Korea, left secretly with his wife today to seek exile in the United States.

Only a few persons were at Kimpo Airport when the 85-year-old former president and his wife took off at 8:45 a.m.

## Manila's Monsoon Toll 114

MANILA (Sunday) (AP)—Rain-lashed Manila counted scores dead and thousands homeless today from a monsoon which sneaked in behind tropical storm Lucille and caused heavy floods.

The Philippine police constabulary said the count of dead stood at 114. Red Cross officials said the death toll was 97. The bodies of 77 victims, including 36 children, had been recovered.

Deaths, most of them from drowning, occurred in Manila proper, neighboring Quezon City, nearby Caloocan town and suburban San Juan.

Swirling flood waters covered the sprawling metropolitan region and crippled this capital city of two million. Power and communication lines were downed in many districts and in some places houses were awash to the rooftops.

A FIRM estimate of the damage is not immediately available but is certain to go well beyond a million dollars.

The monsoon rushed in without warning from the southwest in the wake of tropical storm Lucille, which sideswiped Manila earlier as it cut across the main Philippine island of Luzon.

Monsoon rain and wind reached gale proportions at midnight Friday and lashed the city without letup until early Saturday morning.

(4:45 p.m. Saturday PDT) on a Civilian Air Transport chartered commercial plane. Airport officials said the plane would stop at Wake Island, and presumably fly from there to Honolulu.

Seoul newspapers issued extras on the departure.

A U.S. EMBASSY official said visas were issued to Rhee and his wife Saturday at the request of the South Korean Foreign Ministry. He said Rhee carried a diplomatic passport.

Informed sources said Rhee wanted to remain in South Korea but that his strong-willed Austrian wife insisted on leaving and going into exile in the United States.

The sources said Rhee and his wife visited U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCaughy about 10 days ago and discussed their plans, presumably of seeking exile in the U.S.

It was learned that Rhee had gone to the 8th Army military hospital on Friday for a medical checkup.

There have been rumors that the Rhees were planning to go into exile in the U.S. But only one newspaper in Seoul had a story Saturday saying that the Rhees had made preparations and would leave in the near future.

Sources said the Rhees carried little luggage when they departed.

THE DOWNFALL of Rhee's one-man, 12-year rule started April 11 when more than 10,000 angry citizens staged bloody riots in Masan, protesting the alleged fraudulent elections and demanding the arrest of policemen who shot and killed at least seven persons during the election-day riots, March 15.

The demonstrations spread subsequently to Pusan, Chongju, Seoul and other cities.

Full martial law was proclaimed in six major cities after 81 persons were killed in Seoul on April 19 when soldiers with rifles and heavy guns on armored cars rained into mobs and blazed away at rioting students who at one point surged to within 300 yards of Rhee's palace.

## Calm Seas, Sunny Skies on Weekend

Southland residents were assured a clear, sunny holiday weekend as the weatherman predicted good weather and the Coast Guard foresaw calm seas.

More than a million persons are expected to be at the beaches, take to the sea, or head for the hills.

Camp grounds in Southern California were reported to be filled to capacity and lifeguards said the beaches are crowded.

While many Southland residents were planning to enjoy their extended holiday, recreation officials expanded their crews to take care of the abnormal crowd, and for many Monday will be just another working day.

## Big Bear Plane Crash Hurts 2

BIG BEAR (AP)—Two persons escaped with cuts and bruises Saturday when a light plane made a crash landing on the shore of Big Bear Lake.

They were William T. Fischer, 25, the pilot, and Gerald R. Hattwig, 19, both of Glendale.

Fischer said the plane lost power several minutes after takeoff from Big Bear Airport.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. Says: Uneasy Economy

There is a great uneasiness in the stock markets of the country. The experts are carefully avoiding committing themselves as to what the immediate future holds for the investor. But the daily accounts of what is happening are disturbing. There is good reason to feel that we have reached the end of the longest "bull market" on record.

Some of the disturbing bits of news are that first-quarter earnings—while above a year ago—are considerably lower than had been predicted. Even more disturbing are the financial statements that show increased volume—but lowered profits—or profits much lower than was expected from the increased sales. It means the cost of production has increased while prices have remained stable.

The fact that steel production is down to around 67 per cent of capacity is an indication of trouble. It was up to 95 per cent of capacity just prior to and following the strike. But this was not a true picture of use of steel. It was caused by users building up inventories in anticipation of the strike and then high production to build up the depleted inventories after the strike.

Most disturbing are the almost daily reports of workers being laid off because production was exceeding consumption. This has occurred in steel plants—appliances—farm equipment and at least one automobile company. These are only minor reductions in employment. But they are coming too frequently to be overlooked or minimized.

The automobile market has picked up and the large companies are in full production. But the number of cars in dealer hands is about one million. This is one of the largest inventories in the automobile history. An increasing percentage of cars is now compact cars—about 27 per cent—which has reduced the over-all profits of the companies.

A Wall Street Journal chart shows the backlog of unfilled orders of manufacturers dropped 800 million dollars in March as sales exceeded orders. At 49.4 billion dollars the backlog of orders was the lowest since February 1959. These drops were greater than the normal seasonal drop for the period.

There is no indication that we are facing a serious depression. But there are indications that we are in a mild recession and it may become more serious. The profits for the second quarter may be sharply reduced from the first. There has already been a sharp drop in the price of many stocks. It is probable many of them have already dropped in line with expected reduced earnings. But most of the investment services advise investors to be very selective in their stock buying. The price-earning ratios are becoming more important than they have been during the past "bull market" years.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Engineers Hear National Chief Predict Thrills

Members of the California Society of Professional Engineers were told Saturday that "the technological growth of our country over the next half century will indeed be a thrilling one."

Harold A. Mosher, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers and assistant director of engineering for Eastman Kodak Co., addressed the group at the close of their 12th annual convention at the Lafayette Hotel.

### 'Paperhanger' Ribs Forgers' Archfoe

MODESTO (AP)—Two fictitious checks were passed here.

Each bore the forged name of Mrs. Mary Wood, wife of Sheriff's Sgt. Lynn Wood, president of the Central California Check Investigators' Assn.

### Compton Boy, 7, Gravely Hurt as Car Strikes Him

A seven-year-old Compton youth suffered major injuries Saturday when he was struck by a car as he dashed into the street after getting out of his mother's car in front of their home.

Compton Police said the boy, Frederick Stine of 1304 W. 134th St., was taken to Las Campanas Hospital where he was in serious condition.

Driver of the car was Lincoln Fuller, 35, of 2031 Kalsman Ave., Compton. He was not held.

### SUN, MOON, TIDES

Today  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset, 7:56 p.m.  
Moonrise: 8:28 a.m.; moonset, 10:33 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 1:41 p.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:49 p.m.; low, -0.1 foot at 5:48 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 5:51 p.m.

Monday  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset, 7:57 p.m.  
Moonrise: 9:16 a.m.; moonset, 11:14 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 2:41 p.m. and 4.2 feet at 11:52 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 6:50 p.m.

## Has L.B. Central Library Become a 'Tame Tiger'?

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the L.B. Central Library facilities here.)

By GEORGE ERES

"A tiger is not a tiger if he is tame," goes the saying.

Nor, notes the Ohio State Library, pointing up the need for new facilities in that state, "is a public library a library (in every sense of the word) if it cannot adequately house its books and other materials; if its work area is cramped and ill-equipped and it cannot offer its users ample and attractive space."

THE LONG BEACH Public Library central building is a "tame tiger."

The population boom has helped "tame it."

Fact: In 1938, the city population was 174,876. The main library housed 175,000 books and could seat 277 patrons.

Fact: In 1959, the population had zoomed to 326,000. The book capacity was down to 125,144 and seating capacity trimmed to 249.

How come? There is still the same 28,638 square feet in the building in Lincoln Park.

PRINCIPAL reason: The changing concept of the role of the library in a community. It no longer is a mere warehouse for books.

In addition to the usual activities of making reading material available to patrons, the library since 1938 has centered these activities at the main building:

Phonograph and film departments; bookmobile headquarters (the Long Beach system was the first in California to use the bookmobile in an urban area); branches administration office; work with young people's division; directory service; centralized picture mounting; picture loan division; catalogue card reproduction department.

AS THE BUILDING grew older, new shelves were installed to house the increased number of books in the collection; chairs and tables were moved closer together; office space was carved out of reading room areas; stack rooms became crowded; the number of library users increased as the population grew.

And where the space shrinkage pinches hardest is in diminishing returns to Long Beach citizens, who as time passes will find more leisure on their hands because of automation, retirement and shorter work weeks—and will find the library a main source of enjoyment of this leisure.

But today, said former City Librarian Edwin Castagna, "the main library is doing only a limited job because of cramped space. Every department is crowded and the newer services, films, phonograph records and work with young people are operating in holes and corners stolen from book storage space."

"EACH OF THESE services is doing an essential part in contributing to improved job performance, character building and personal growth of large segments of our population."

### NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P.-T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

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tion. Teenagers, senior citizens and adults involved in in-service training programs are among groups using these services most intensively."

Adequate public library structure requirement is related not only to physical plant needs, but directly to the purposes of libraries. They are educational in nature.

There may be differences of opinion as to locations of libraries, but there is today little dispute with this statement of former Cleveland Librarian William H. Brett who wrote in 1907:

"We are ministering not only to those who appreciate books and will make sacri-

### Iowa Democrat Delegates Plan to Back Kennedy

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Democrats met Saturday and picked an overwhelmingly pro-Kennedy delegation to the party's national convention in Los Angeles July 11.

Fifty-two delegates, each with a half vote, were instructed by resolution at the Democratic state presidential convention to cast their first votes for Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless as a favorite-son candidate for President.

However, in a poll of the group, at least 37 of the delegates said they would vote for Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts at the first opportunity. Seven others were for Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, two for Adlai Stevenson and six were uncommitted.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

ces to obtain them, but to a much larger number who are indifferent and must be attracted, and it certainly is no less important that the masses of our citizens should be intelligent readers than that the children should be taught to read."

THE ARGUMENT for new library facilities goes beyond the question of mere adequacy. It goes to the question of attraction of increasing numbers of readers; of making the facility easily available to all (and the present main library is not easily accessible to elderly persons because of the flights of stairs to be climbed—a disadvantage street level entrance buildings avoid).

### Cabbie Tells of Russian Spy Deals

(Continued from Page A-1)

go to work for the CIA, he said, and Gavrikov agreed it was a good idea.

KULBERG, who gave his address as Stamford, Conn., said he became friendly with Eugeni A. Zaostrovstov, second secretary of the Soviet embassy, in 1958.

"We discussed many topics," he said in his statement of registration. "We both were interested in the background training of foreign-service personnel."

Kulberg said he gave the Russians some college catalogues and a congressional report on the U.S. Foreign Service that he had collected for a class paper because Zaostrovstov wanted to write an article for a Russian journal.

Zaostrovstov later gave him \$150, saying he had been paid for the article and wanted to share the money, Kulberg said. He said he reported the incident to his employer.

ing numbers of readers; of making the facility easily available to all (and the present main library is not easily accessible to elderly persons because of the flights of stairs to be climbed—a disadvantage street level entrance buildings avoid).

The point is that while the population has been booming here main library circulation has not kept pace. Reference use of the library main building has vastly increased in the past years, but the per capita circulation of the main library has fallen from 1.8 in 1950 to 1.2 today.

There are various reasons for this decrease in per capita circulation, said Castagna. "Inadequate parking facilities, sub-standard size of book collection, crowded, inadequate reading rooms and stack areas."

"THESE WILL be eliminated in a new building," he said.

There is the additional feature that any business man will immediately recognize. A new, attractive structure revives a declining business.

A new library, experience has shown, results in immediate increase in circulation.

San Diego, for example, showed a 31 per cent increase in circulation one year after a new library was completed. Roanoke, Va., listed its increase as 78.2 per cent; Miami showed a 123.7 per cent circulation increase.

Monday: A well-developed branch library system does not diminish the need for an adequate central headquarters.

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## N.C. Segregation Advocate Trails

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—With more than one-third of the precincts reported, Terry Sanford, 42-year-old advocate of general improvement in the public education system, swept out in front of three opponents in Saturday's North Carolina Democratic primary for nomination for governor.

Sanford, a Fayetteville lawyer and former state senator, built up a substantial lead.

Dr. I. Beverly Lake, a segregationist and former Wake Forest College professor, placed second in incomplete returns.

Others seeking the nomination were Malcolm Seawell, who resigned as attorney general to make the race, and John Larkins, long-time party wheelhorse and national Democratic committeeman.

With 1,127 of the 2,094 precincts reported the count stood: Sanford 111,731, Lake 77,328, Seawell 45,022, Larkins 44,406.

In a four-man race for the U.S. Senate nomination, Sen. Everett Jordan, now serving the unexpired terms of the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott and trying for his first six-year terms, built a commanding lead.

Returns for 768 precincts gave Jordan 88,440, Addison Hewlett, Wilmington attorney, 48,201, Robert Gregory of Greensboro 7,940, and Robert McIntosh of Charlotte 5,486.

## California Man Dies in Air Crash

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—A California man was killed Saturday when his twin-engine plane crashed into Blue Knob Mountain 18 miles southwest of this central Pennsylvania city. Rainy weather was blamed for the crash.

State police identified the victim as Lawrence Hagerman of 12019 S. Schumaker Ave., Whittier, Calif.

Officers said Hagerman, reportedly an engineer, was flying alone and apparently was headed home. He had landed the plane at Williamsport, Pa., on Monday and took a commercial airliner to New York because of poor weather. He returned to Williamsport and took off in the twin-engine plane Saturday afternoon.

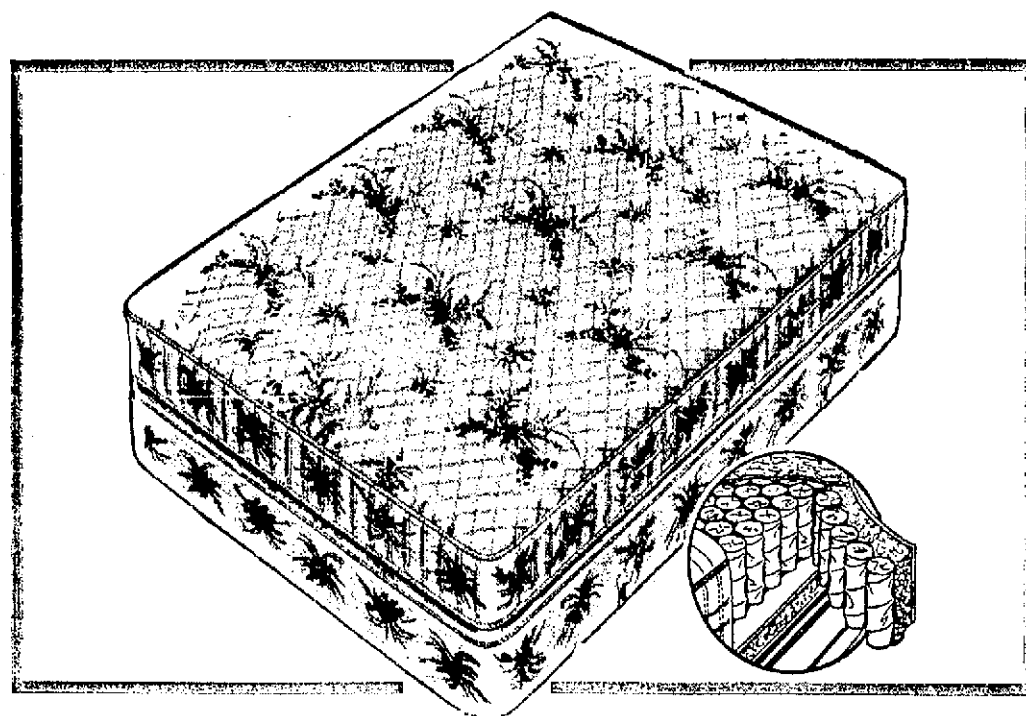
### Car Burglarized

A car belonging to George Weitzel, 26, of Arcadia was burglarized of \$60 while it was parked at the foot of Linden Ave. Saturday.

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ROBERT FULMER

# Young Slayers Say Only 'Joy Poppers'

## Youths Freely Admit Fatal Robbery, Resent Description as Drug Addicts

By GEORGE ERES

Two 19-year-olds, Charles Lindstrom and Robert Fulmer, held up a Lakewood drive-in dairy in January and killed 17-year-old Leonard Moore, a Jordan High School student.

The pair confessed and pleaded guilty to first degree murder.

They pleaded guilty to first degree robbery. They received sentences of life imprisonment. But they were incensed with newspaper stories that labeled them drug addicts.

IN STATEMENTS to sheriff's officers, they insisted they were only "joy poppers"—just occasional weekend users who could "take it or leave it"; that they could put it down whenever they felt like it.

Their statements appear in this report.

Sgt. Willis Penhollow of the narcotics division of Long Beach police, who read the statements, commented: "We have a minimum of 50 addicts a year pass through this department. In nearly every case, the addict tells us the same story Fulmer and Lindstrom tell: 'We're not addicts. We can quit any time.'"

"They rationalize. They compare their use of drugs to drinking. They ask, 'Is a man who takes an occasional drink, an alcoholic?'"

"The trouble with this kind of rationalization," said Penhollow, "is that a man who takes an occasional drink doesn't become a drunkard. But the man who starts narcotics never stops. He may say he can stop—but he doesn't. He becomes addicted—not necessarily physically at first. It may only be a mental condition—the feeling of a lift—that makes him a user. But through constant use he becomes addicted, whether he knows it or not, and eventually the physical stage of addiction is reached."

Fulmer and Lindstrom insist they did not rob to get money to buy drugs. They claim the robberies they engaged in was to get money for other expenses.

BUT MARKS on their arms show they used drugs fairly regularly. They bought the drugs.

It apparently never occurred to them that the money they spent on drugs is also legal tender for legitimate bills. Only a simple "square," it appears, would be able to figure out that if he didn't have to pay for drugs he might have money to meet these legitimate obligations.

Excerpts from the Lindstrom and Fulmer statements which follow are presented here because they reveal the psychology of young narcotics addicts. They raise a question which every juvenile user of drugs must answer for himself:

"Can I quit before I am 'hooked,' or is it too late?"

STATEMENT OF Charles Gordon Lindstrom and Robert Earl Fulmer taken at 1:15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, in the presence of Det. Sgts. G. F. Sowards, Robbery Detail, and J. G. Lawton, Homicide Detail, L. A. County Sheriff's Dept. Detective Bureau.

By Sgt. Sowards: I direct my first part of the remarks to Charles Lindstrom. Charles, you are aware that, on Jan. 29, 1960 at the Lakewood Station, that I made an examination of your arms in regard to narcotic tracks, is that true?

A. There were some marks. Q. If I told you that I had observed five recent narcotic puncture wounds in the outer right forearm area, would that be a true statement?

A. It depends on how fresh they are. I hadn't fixed five times. Three of the marks that were on my arm, because, just one time, I didn't hit the vein.

Q. You are now stating that three of the marks were from one injection. On this occasion, you missed twice, before you actually hit the vein?

A. Yeah.

Q. You told me that you had your last injection of heroin on Sunday morning, three to four days prior to Jan. 26, the date the robbery-homicide was committed. Is that true?

A. Three days before, yeah. Q. That would be on that the injection was taken on a Sunday morning, one-half capsule of heroin, and it would be approximately, Jan. 22 or 23?

A. Uh huh.

Q. You were attempting to describe the amount of narcotics you used, and you were unable to reach a definite figure, due to the fact that you did not use narcotics steadily. Is that true?

A. Yes.

Q. Would you like to go back to when you first started using narcotics, or other type drugs, and state, in your own words, your feelings, as to how you became involved with narcotics? At what age do you feel that you first became aware of and involved with narcotics users?

A. I don't like the way you say "users," because, well—Q. Well, this is a matter of semantics. What I have in-

all kinds of pills, but I mean, ever since that day until now, they all give me the same kick, anyway. My resistance might be built up where I could handle—

Q. You say you dropped Bs, and you are referring to benzedrine, perhaps?

A. That week, I needed them to go out with; sometimes, I would be out pretty late, and I've have a couple, maybe, sometimes.

Q. You don't feel you used any type of pills that, after a small usage of this, it led you to go to something else?

A. No. I had that weed, I'd shoot heroin a couple of times. Maybe I hadn't had any weed for a couple of weeks, I like to get high off it.

Q. Did you enjoy the effects of the various types of drugs or narcotics you used?

A. If I didn't, I wouldn't have used them.

Q. At no time, during the time you used any of the drugs or narcotics, do you feel that you, physically or mentally, depended on them.

A. No. I realize that could be the case, sometimes people would, in their minds, they would want it. But as for as my body, I mean, I never needed it.

Q. You never felt you were hooked, you could use it or not use it, without any physical—

A. Well, if I was somewhere where I couldn't get it, I know I wasn't going to suffer.

Q. Could you tell me the reason for this robbery?

A. Well, I was off work for about three weeks. Then I didn't have any money, my car was broke, I wanted to fix that, have a little money to spend.

Q. At no time, during or just prior to this robbery, was anything discussed, that you had to commit a robbery for the purpose of obtaining money with which to purchase narcotics?

A. You mean was it mentioned that we were going to buy narcotics with it?

Q. That's what I mean. Did you specifically say: "We will rob this dairy, and take this money to go purchase narcotics?"

A. No. I don't want to say no, we didn't. That wasn't the main purpose, that wasn't the purpose of doing it.

Q. In other words—

A. I mean, we were broke, I didn't even have enough money to go put gas in my car, I owed a \$26 gas bill.

... We might have mentioned we would buy some dope too, but that wasn't any specific purpose.

Q. You feel honestly that the narcotics was only a minor part of the whole scene?

A. Doesn't have any part of the scene. Narcotics didn't have nothing to do with this robbery, whatsoever. ... I don't consider myself an addict, just because I have used the stuff. I have felt the effects of it, I don't consider myself an addict, I'm not.

Q. Okay. At any time, during the commission of the various crimes that you have laid out, mainly, dairy robberies, were you under the influence of narcotics?

A. Maybe one time, I think, think, one robbery, there was—I never was, but I wanted to be, so that, I mean I wouldn't be nervous or anything. But I didn't have any-

thing, at that time. But I did never did it as a steady pattern, I was never sick, never wanted to buy any. I didn't pull the robbery on account of narcotics. I had a car to pay for, I was out of a job for three months; narcotics didn't enter my mind, when I was thinking of robbery.

Q. This was only for the purpose of calming your nerves?

A. Yeah.

Sgt. Lawton: Is it sometimes—

A. (interrupting) We needed money, but we had no way of obtaining it, and we—these robberies weren't really planned out, or anything. I was pretty much just getting up and doing it, you know. We'd talk about it, but if we waited long enough, we'd soon forget the idea, and wouldn't do it. But, between the two of us, and just getting out and doing it—and that's the reason we had pulled the robberies, to get the money.

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CHARLES LINDSTROM

# Boy Friend Slays Hollywood Girl

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—A pretty 21-year-old student at a Hollywood beauty school was shot to death in her apartment early Saturday by her boy friend who said he only intended to "scare her."

The victim, Carol Rudy, was killed instantly when shot in the head with a .38-caliber revolver.

Richard William Evans, 29, of the same address, was jailed by police on suspicion of murder.

After the shooting, Evans, also a student at the beauty school, walked to a gas station. Officers then went to the apartment and found the petite blonde's fully-clothed body sprawled on the living-room couch.

Evans told Det. Sgt. James B. Close he and Miss Rudy had been arguing for about an hour.

The grief-stricken Evans said, "I pulled out the gun to scare her."

Close said Miss Rudy also worked part-time as a candy-counter girl at the Hollywood Pantages Theater.

## Show Planned by Lakewood Orchestra Unit

The Lakewood Philharmonic Assn. will present its first Talent Showcase Saturday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, Downey Ave. and Country Club Dr.

The show of 20 acts will be staged at 2:20 and 8 p.m.

Entertainment will include dancers, musicians, vocalists, novelty acts, and an abbreviated version of "Oklahoma!" directed by Sally Baudendish. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Fire Hits Tanker

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Flames swept the 2,000-ton German tanker Johann Haltermann Saturday near this north German port following an explosion in the vessel's oil tanks.

## Special Announcement

DEAR BISHOP & MALCO CUSTOMER:

We are going forward . . . but at the same time we are going back . . . forward to a finer, more modern department store . . . back to the name that has meant so much to so many Long Beach area people, Walker's, "the friendly store of Long Beach".

Walker's has been on Pine Avenue for 27 years, and many of the employees have been with the store five, ten, or as long as 25 years. We are delighted with the personnel. The store is now owned by Butler Bros., there will be no change in either personnel or merchandising policies at Walker's.

We are happy to announce a complete modernization program which will include the enlargement of the first floor—all new fixtures—new lighting and of course, air conditioning for the complete store. There will be a new store front and a modernization of all other sales floors.

This program will mean that some areas of the store will be in a state of confusion while we are remodeling. We trust you will bear with us during this program.

Some departments will be enlarged and strengthened from a merchandising standpoint as a result of these modernization plans.

We welcome you at Walker's of Long Beach and we shall endeavor to continue the fine service that has gone into building this great mercantile establishment in Long Beach for so many years.

CORDIALLY,

J. A. SHUFF  
MANAGER

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach  
Pine Avenue at Fourth

## Tom Velonis says:



Tom Velonis, well-known civic leader and President of the Harbor District Good Government Club, recommends Bert Bond as Councilman for the Second District.

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(Political Advertisement)



DOROTHY MILLER  
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## Gas Blast Burns 3, 1 Gravely

ORINDA (AP)—A five-foot weather balloon, being filled with natural gas from a basement line exploded Saturday, seriously burning two children and their grandfather.

The year-old Laurie Wilford is in critical condition with burns over 75 per cent of her body. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Whitmore, appealed to neighbors for blood.

ERIC WILFORD, 7, and Canford Walker, 60, of Los Angeles, the grandfather, were less seriously injured.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's office reported that Walker, Mrs. Whitmore's father, obtained the balloon and took the children into the basement to inflate it.

He disconnected a gas line to a water heater and inserted it into the balloon, deputies said. But leaking gas was ignited by a furnace pilot light and burst into flames.

## Sailor Knifed as 200 Riot in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A downtown juvenile riot touched off by the knifing of a sailor was controlled by 20 police officers Saturday. Police said about 200 persons were involved.

Five juveniles between 15 and 17 years of age were being held in Juvenile Hall on suspicion of curfew violation.

Two other youths were booked in city jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and refusing to obey an order to move on. They were George Botello, 18, and Ross E. Morris, 19.

The injured sailor, Robert Lee Wolfe, 18, was in satisfactory condition at Naval Hospital. He suffered a knife wound in the right side of the abdomen.

## 1,000 Oldsters to Meet in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 1,000 delegates representing oldsters in 22 states will meet in Los Angeles June 3-4 for the National League of Senior Citizens convention.

League President George McLain, pension promoter who is challenging Gov. Edmund G. Brown's favorite-son candidacy with a slate of delegates pledged to him in the June 7 California primary, will address the group.

McLain says he will ask the delegates for a recommendation of their choice of a Democratic presidential nominee.

Tips Given on How to Water Plants

Long Beach amateur gardeners today were reminded that water bills can be kept down and plants kept alive during the hot summer days ahead by following a few simple rules.

Fred Schafer, analyst for the City's Water Department, explains that watering early in the morning or in the evening, when evaporation is lowest, will sustain plants all day even in the hottest weather.

"Growing plants need more water than dormant ones," he maintains, "and soft-stemmed plants require more water than woody ones with sparse foliage."

Heavy soaking, the water analyst says, forces roots deeper into the ground, making more danger of such roots drying out in hot weather.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT REESE CITY COUNCIL  
Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Nikita Raps Ike's Liking for Golf

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, calling for a new summit meeting that would include Red China, told the Russian people Saturday that while President Eisenhower wants peace, American military men do not and the United States "needs taking down a peg or two."

The Soviet premier again blamed the United States and the U2 spy plane for the collapse of the Paris summit meeting and he even criticized Eisenhower's fondness for golf in the almost-three hour address. But his words were relatively mild and diplomats noted they were far from the vitriolic charges he made in Paris.

He admitted that before the downing of the U2 spy plane over the Ural Mountains May 1, "there was a time when we could not bring these planes down. Our fighters could reach their altitude but could not locate the aggressors and shoot them down."

He repeated that an "excellent" rocket brought down pilot Francis G. Powers of Albany, Ga., and he said again that "the very first rocket" brought down the plane from an altitude of 68,617 feet.

### Turks Plan New Constitution

ANKARA (UPI)—Gen. Cemal Gursel announced Saturday that ousted strong man Adnan menderes and his former cabinet will be held in custody until a newly-elected government can decide whether they should be tried on criminal charges.

Gursel, who was acclaimed as Turkey's caretaker premier Saturday, promised elections as soon as a new constitution is drawn up. He already has ordered Siddik Sami Onar, dean of Istanbul University and a law professor as well, to head a committee to draft the new document.

Gursel also announced that 200 persons have been arrested since the military seized power Friday. In Istanbul, some 200,000 persons danced through the streets in joy over the announcement that Gursel would head the provisional government.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military junta which seized power in Turkey Friday officially informed the United States that Turkey would remain faithful to its western alliances.

Diplomatic officials said the pledge was contained in a note which Turkish Ambassador Melih Esenbel handed to Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon late Saturday.

### 7 Perish in Apartment Fire

OMAHA (AP)—A grandmother and six children perished Saturday in a fire that roared through a frame apartment house as they slept. Five others were injured.

Screams of "my God! my God! Get my baby," awoke a neighbor, Mrs. Ralph Gomez. She called firemen who found flames leaping 30 feet from the second and third-floor windows.

In a tiny third-floor bedroom firemen found the bodies of five of the victims: Mrs. Beulah McGinnis, 50; Allen McGinnis, 14 and Jeannette McGinnis, 10, her children, and Vicki Lynne Oliva, 4, and Ronnie Lee Oliva, 3, her grandchildren. Five-month-old Irvin Oliva was in a crib in an adjoining room.

The seventh victim was 4-month-old Tommy Noonan, whose family also lived on the third floor.

### Children Beat Steppad Fatally

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—A pretty blonde told police her younger sister and brother helped her beat their stepfather to death early Saturday in the climax of a family feud.

A bloody poker, grate shaker and butcher knife were found near the body of George Albert Williams, 40, a mirror factory worker in the yard of his home five miles south of Vincennes.

Sheriff Hugh Williams said the stepchildren—Marjorie Donovan, 17; Ruth, 14, and Robert, 13—signed statements admitting the fatal beating. They reported Williams had threatened to kill them in a night of drunken abuse.

### Navy Denies Hunting Submarine

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The Navy denied Saturday it was searching for a foreign submarine and said the object found on the ocean floor near this base probably was a sunken freighter.

"The object is not a submarine," said Capt. Sam Loomis, Key West naval base chief of staff. "However, we are continuing the investigation and will continue until we find out what it is in the interest of the study of underwater phenomena."

The search was in 430 feet of water 25 miles south-east of Key West.

## GOLF PLAY RAINED OUT

# Ike Shops in Old Country Store

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower spent a happy hour Saturday making \$7.13 worth of purchases—including dried corn, apple butter and a measuring cup—at an old-fashioned country store.

Fascinated by the quaint store's 20,000 items of merchandise, the President went away with a variety of food supplies for use in his own cooking, a favorite hobby.

HE TURNED the handle of an ancient coffee grinder and reported with a chuckle that he used to crank a similar one "by the hour" when, as a boy, he worked in a grocery store.

Eisenhower's unheralded visit so flustered one of the storekeepers, pretty Mrs. Marion Harbaugh, that she unwittingly addressed the President and his companion at one point as "you boys."

Eisenhower was accompanied by William E. Robinson of New York, board chairman of Coca-Cola.

Mrs. Harbaugh, 36 and a brunette, completely forgot in the excitement to charge Eisenhower an 11-cent sales tax on his nonfood purchases. And she momentarily overcharged him 33 cents before discovering one can of food on the counter didn't belong to the President.

BUT MRS. HARBAUGH isn't giving any of that a second thought.

"We were so thrilled that he came," she said. "It was wonderful—just wonderful!" The country store, opened in 1909, is at Biglerville, Pa., a town of about 800 population 10 miles north of Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg.

It still is owned and operated by Mrs. Harbaugh's father, 80-year-old Ned Thomas, who was on hand Saturday. So was Mrs. Harbaugh's older sister, Miss Jean Thomas.

Eisenhower paid his bill in cash, but the wealthy Robinson found, to his chagrin, that he had no money with him to settle for his purchases totaling \$14.64. They included a luncheon tablecloth and napkins for Mrs. Eisenhower.

THE PRESIDENT offered to lend Robinson some cash, but he declined and accepted a blank check from Mrs. Harbaugh. Robinson scratched out the name of the Biglerville National Bank and wrote in that of his own, the New York City Manufacturers Trust Co.

Eisenhower and Robinson drove from the President's

farm to the country store after rain had washed out their plans to play golf.

When the President walked into the store, he was greeted by two astonished clerks, Mrs. Edith Fraim and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn. They quickly rounded up Mrs. Harbaugh and Miss Thomas from the back of the store. The sisters' father showed up later.

THE PRESIDENT explained that Mrs. Eisenhower, who has visited the store, had suggested he would find it interesting.

Newsman, who had been waiting to see whether Eisenhower would turn up at the golf course, did not accompany him to Biglerville, but the folks at the store gave reporters a full account of the visit.

"The President was just fascinated," Mrs. Harbaugh said. "He said he had never seen anything like this store in his life."

## 34 Planes Fly Tons of Drugs to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A mercy airlift of 34 giant U.S. military transports Saturday flew hundreds of tons of emergency medical equipment to the aid of Chile earthquake victims as "Operation Chilean-American Relief" went into full swing.

At the same time more than 800 men and women of the U.S. Army began deploying by plane and trucks to the most devastated areas of this nation to bring assistance to the injured, the sick, and homeless.

Occasional slight tremors continued during the night in the wake of the week-long series of earthquakes and tidal waves that have taken a toll of approximately 5,700 persons dead or missing and caused an estimated half-billion dollars in damage.

THE LATEST tremors caused no panic among survivors where, by conservative estimate, some 100 tremors had been registered since last Saturday — four of them of major force.

Eight C118 Liftmaster planes and 26 C124 Globemaster transports were moving in equipment, medicines, and personnel in the gigantic

intercontinental rescue operation.

By morning the giant planes had unloaded more than 400 tons of medical equipment and hundreds of pounds of medicines that were quickly dispatched from airfields south to the main disaster areas.

MORE THAN 500 doctors, nurses, medical corpsmen, and enlisted personnel of the 7th and 15th U.S. Army field hospitals put the finishing touches on two emergency hospitals to be in operation by tomorrow.

The hospitals, accommodating from 120 to 150 bed-patients each, were to be set up in Puerto Montt and Valdivia, where about two-thirds of the casualties were recorded.

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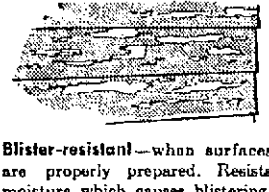
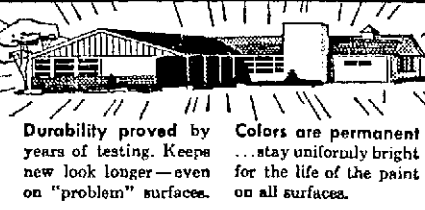
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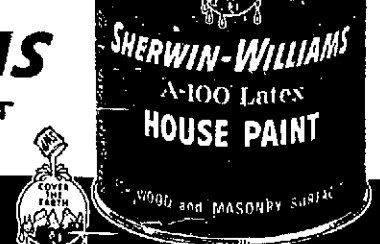
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# Battle Brewing Over 'Beer Breaks' for Union Chefs

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A labor-management fight is brewing over free beer for cooks in leading hotels and restaurants here.

Proprietors are trying to eliminate a clause in union contracts requiring them to give all cooks three bottles of beer during each 8-hour shift.

Union officials stoutly

defend the custom, a feature of every agreement since the first pact in 1939, as necessary to keep chefs from becoming over-heated in steamy kitchens.

THE ISSUE may come up again at negotiations this summer between the Washington Hotel Assn. and Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employees Local

209 (AFL-CIO). Their contract expires in September. Unions and managements in the brewery industry have long since agreed that free beer served at "beer breaks" during the day is a fine idea.

Labor Department experts say brewers have been serving beer to their employees since the middle ages. Now it's even guar-

anteed by contract and a worker who doesn't get his quota can file a grievance.

A typical free beer clause between Milwaukee, Wis., brewers and the AFL-CIO Brewery Workers reads: "Beer shall be given to the employees for consumption on the premises daily free of charge, the amount and dispensing of which shall be according to regula-

tions fixed by the employer."

IN DETROIT, the agreement provides that no spoiled or warm beer shall be foisted off upon union members. It also bans drinking by truck drivers and their helpers unless they are finished working for the day.

This may come as a shock to the nation's 15-

million factory workers, who usually can be fired without redress for bringing beer or liquor into a plant.

A government study of arbitrators' findings indicated such dismissals were nearly always upheld by a neutral umpire.

Free beer for Washington cooks is justified by Joseph A. Beavers, business manager for Cooks'

Local 209, on the grounds that they need it to offset loss of body fluids through perspiration.

They don't get this beer just to have a party," Beavers said.

MANAGEMENT negotiators view it differently. They contend that beer makes the cooks perspire more. And, they claim, some of the cooks can't

handle three bottles a day without getting tipsy.

Beavers disagrees with their attitude. He confided that some waiters, pantry-men and dishwashers have asked for equal beer privileges in the past. But they have been persuaded that the chefs really need it because they spend their working hours over a hot stove.

## Big 3's Foreign Chiefs to Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France will meet here this week to assess Soviet intentions and discuss future strategy in the light of the summit-conference failure.

Indications are that they will find the outlook less ominous now than it appeared to be immediately after the Big Four meeting was wrecked.

A speech by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow Saturday provided the latest evidence that the impact of the summit blowup and the related U.S.-Soviet spy-plane dispute may be limited. U.S. officials said they were struck by the relatively mild tone of Khrushchev's attacks on the United States and on President Eisenhower personally.

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville are due in Washington Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council.

Officials said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter plans to discuss privately with them the situation resulting from the breakdown in top-level Soviet-Western relations.

The eight-nation council meeting will also bring to Washington foreign-policy chiefs of Australia, New Zealand,

Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand. The council is expected to concern itself with the possibility of new Communist moves in Asia during the months immediately ahead.

Herter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday, in the opening of its inquiry into the spy-plane row and the summit collapse, that Communist China might apply new military pressures in Asia now that relations between Russia and the Western powers have grown worse.

HE ALSO SAID the United States must be prepared to withstand "aggressive pressures" in other parts of the world including Berlin.

However, Herter said that so far there has been "no radical alteration" in Soviet foreign policy and his top adviser on Soviet affairs, Charles E. Bohlen, expressed doubt to the committee that Khrushchev intends to intensify the cold war to any great degree.

Khrushchev's latest speech was read here as bearing out these estimates of the present state of Soviet-Western relations. Officials noted that, although he ridiculed Eisenhower's enthusiasm for golf and continued to blame the United States for the Paris fiasco, he also said he still believes Eisenhower wants peace in the world.



REHEARSE HOSPITAL MOVE

Bob Adams (top left) of Boulevard Transportation Co., Bell Gardens, and Thomas C. Schumacher Jr. (top right), Southern California manager of California Trucking Assn., aid hospital workers in loading bed aboard 40-foot trailer. About 200 Seaside Hospital patients will be moved in this manner June 25 to the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

## Trucks to Move 200 to New L.B. Hospital

Operation HIT—"hospital in transit"—has been given a successful dry run.

The operation itself will be conducted June 25 when about 200 patients will be moved from Seaside Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave., to the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The patients will be moved in four hours in 40 huge semi-trailer trucks.

THE TRIAL run, conducted recently, showed that each will require about nine minutes. Patients will be fed breakfast at Seaside and about 200 patients will be luncheon in the new hospital.

The California Trucking Assn. will provide more than \$250,000 in equipment for the move. Others participating in the project will be the Long Beach Police Dept., Association of Radio Amateurs, Teamsters' Union and the National Guard.

Beds, with patients aboard, will be pushed up a specially designed ramp into the trucks.

## Pentagon Hides Facts on U.S. Captives of Reds, Officer Says

A retired Army captain Saturday accused the Pentagon of hushing the facts on the number of Americans who still may be live captives of the Communists in the Far East.

The captain, Eugene R. Guild of Glenwood Springs, Colo., was spending Memorial Day weekend in Long Beach while on a West Coast speaking tour.

There may be as many as 200 American prisoners of war still held captive by the Chinese and Korean Reds, Guild believes.

PENTAGON statements on casualties and missing men in the Korean War have covered up the facts by lumping together the dead and missing under the category of dead and/or presumed dead, he said.

There are 452 Americans on an "elite list" of servicemen known to have been taken prisoner and for whom there is no positive death report, Guild said.

The government never has disclosed to the press the fact there are 4,000 others missing, he said. Of the 4,000,

## Greater L.A. Press Club Seeks Queen

The Greater Los Angeles Press Club invites all single young women in Southern California, age 21 or over, to enter the 13th annual contest for Miss Press Club.

The winner, to be chosen and crowned at the grand opening of the Press Club's new home, July 2, will be official hostess at all major Press Club functions throughout the year.

Each contestant must submit two photographs, full length and closeup; a brief biography listing age, height, weight, education and employment experience, and a short statement outlining the reasons she wishes to be chosen Miss Press Club for 1960.

Contest entries must be postmarked before midnight June 11, and addressed to the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, Ambassador Hotel.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

2 New Lotions  
Alleviate Acne

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Two new lotions have proved effective in the treatment of the common form of acne. Called Fostril Lotion and Fostril HC Lotion, the new agents dry, peel and de-germ the skin.

So far the drying preparations have improved acne conditions in 873 of 909 patients, says a report in The Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Best results so far have been observed in patients who had extreme skin oiliness. Blond patients with thin and not-too-oily skin experienced less favorable results as well as some skin irritation. Girls can use the lotions as a makeup base, researchers say.

AN EXPERIMENTAL DRUG shows promise in the treatment of a common form of baldness (alopecia areata), according to Dr. Shinazu Irie of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in a report in Current Therapeutic Research.

The drug, 3-aminophthalhydrazide, is injected into the scalp twice weekly for three months. Improvement has been noted so far in nine of 10 patients.

Dr. Irie says that, after two to three weeks of treatment, a fine, downy growth began to appear in the bald spots. Eventually this growth was replaced by a crop of thicker and stronger hair. More research is needed before the preparation can be pronounced safe and effective.

GALLSTONES SHOULD BE removed surgically as soon as they are discovered, insist two Washington, D. C., doctors in a report in the AMA Journal. Reason: cancer of the gallbladder appears to be more common nowadays, and gallstones are thought to play some part in causing such cancer.

Drs. Alce Horwitz and Jacob Rosenweig say they found 20 cases of gallbladder cancer among 324 patients 50 years old or older suspected of having gallstones. Because the disease was so far advanced when first seen, removal of the gallbladder was possible in only eight of the 20 cancerous patients. Four of the eight died shortly after their operations. The other 16 eventually succumbed to cancer.

MANY PATIENTS with advanced heart disease would be better off if they continued to work, provided their jobs are sedentary and indoors, says Dr. Samuel A. Levine, Boston, in the American Heart Journal. However, these patients should avoid driving a car or struggling for a place on the streetcar, bus or subway. His recommendation: these patients should travel to and from work in a taxicab even if it means an expenditure of \$10 to \$15 a week. The cost is worth it, he assures.

A NEW ANTIBIOTIC called paromomycin (trade name Humatin) has proved effective in the treatment of children with dysentery caused by bacteria called shigella, report British pediatricians in Lancet. Eight of nine patients, 1 to 14 years old, were cured by the drug in five days. A short course of the antibiotic also cleared up infection in 17 to 18 shigella carriers who had no symptoms.

Paromomycin also eliminated infection in five of 10 carriers of salmonella organisms—bacteria that can cause severe food poisoning. Chronic salmonella carriers long have been a health problem because previously available antibiotics have been relatively ineffective in eradicating salmonella from the intestinal tract.

HYPNOSIS DEMONSTRATIONS on television can trigger serious emotional reactions, warns the American Academy of General Practice. Studies in Great Britain, says an academy spokesman, show that viewers thousands of miles away can be hypnotized while watching TV demonstrations. These persons may later require corrective psychotherapy.

NEW PROBLEM FACING health officers: some of the germs that cause gonorrhea are becoming resistant to penicillin. In addition, some patients are sensitive to penicillin and react so severely they cannot be treated with the antibiotic.

Searching for a penicillin substitute, doctors have found two drugs that show great promise in the treatment of gonorrhea. The drugs, which are injected intramuscularly, are synnematin B and oxytetracycline (Terramycin).

A 56-YEAR-OLD MEXICAN crop worker who collapsed from heat prostration experienced a hike in body temperature to 109 degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. M. P. Ajalat, Calexico, reports in California Medicine. The man survived. Three thermometers were used to authenticate the startling fever. This is believed to be the highest temperature ever recorded, with the patient recovering.

HERE HANGS A TALE

Bobby Fixes Bayonet,  
Brings Up the Rear

LONDON (AP)—The proud that will not go down in the British Brigade of Guards history books. Saturday was extracted from a delicate rear-guard action.

Man Held  
in Killing  
Over Girl

MIAMI (AP)—A tassel on a girl's dress led to the death of a Negro Saturday and arrest of another on a murder charge.

Police said the argument started between Spencer Harris, 28, and Billy Stone, 30, over who would cut the tassel off a girl's dress.

Harris pulled a gun and started shooting. One bullet killed Stone. Another hit Annie McKinnon, 32, a patron of the bar where the shooting occurred. She was in fair condition.

Harris was picked up two hours later.

A horse got its tail snagged on a guardsman's bayonet. Reinforcements arrived and saved the brigade's honor.

It happened at a dress rehearsal of the trooping the color, the annual massed parade of Queen Elizabeth's household troops.

The horse moved to swat a fly from its back and got its impeccably groomed tail caught on the bayonet of a guardsman standing near by.

The guardsman, true to tradition, didn't bat an eyelid. The horse tugged to get its tail hanging back at the correct angle where guards' horses' tails should hang. It only got tangled more.

The guardsman's upper lip got stiffer and stiffer and stiffer beneath his bearskin. He didn't dare move to untie the tail. Then a bobby stepped forward, untied the tail, and stepped back.

The show went on.

How to Revive  
a Choking Child

A child who is choking needs immediate attention, the president of the Long Beach Pediatrics Society said Saturday.

Asked by The Independent Press-Telegram what parents should do for the child gasping desperately for breath, Dr. William G. Zantiny advised:

1—Perform immediate first aid.

2—And then if the child doesn't respond, get him to the hospital, or a doctor, immediately.

"Don't telephone the doctor," Dr. Zantiny insisted. "Rather, bring the child to the doctor."

AND THE QUICKEST way to achieve this, he said, is to ask a neighbor to provide a car, or to call a taxi.

Meanwhile, he said, "the parent should do what he or she can for the child."

Many cases of choking, he explained, are the result of the child aspirating liquid or solid food — "more likely liquid"—into his lungs. "The child is more or less drowning," he said.

Or maybe a respiratory illness is at fault, he continued. The child vomits, and aspirates the vomit, and is so weak from his ailment that he can't cough it up.

What to do?

TURN THE CHILD upside down, holding him by his heels.

Depending the child is done for two reasons, he said. First, so liquid will drain from the air passages. Second, so he won't choke on his tongue; gravity will keep the tongue out.

The parent also should pat the child on the back in an attempt to restore breathing and start him coughing.

If a child is choking after being rescued from submersion in a bathtub or swimming pool, the same procedure should be carried out, followed quickly by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

If a child develops the croup, a doctor should be called immediately, the pediatrician counsels. The illness can be recognized long before the child is seized by choking episodes.

NOXIOUS FUMES also can cause choking spasms, the doctor said. These victims should be given artificial respiration and then taken to a hospital as soon as possible.

Most choking spells, however, occur during feeding or during a respiratory infection, Dr. Zantiny said.

He advised against amateurs attempting to perform a tracheotomy on a person choking from an obstruction in the windpipe. Tracheotomy is cutting a hole in the windpipe so the choking victim can breathe.

"An amateur is apt to do more harm than good," Dr. Zantiny said. "Only a person who has had some instruction should attempt it."

WHEN resuscitation is advisable, here is the recommended technique, according to the Department of Medical Education of Seaside Memorial Hospital:

1—Clear the victim's throat.

2—If his head is slumped and air passage blocked, tilt the head back to open the passage.

3—If victim doesn't breathe at once, open your mouth wide and seal your lips around the child's mouth and nose.

4—Blow air gently into the child, at the rate of 20 times a minutes. Stop blowing each time the chest starts to rise.

5—Excess air blown into the stomach causes it to bulge. If this occurs, press the victim's abdomen gently.

This technique, called rescue breathing, is endorsed by the American National Red Cross, National Academy of Sciences and various medical societies and public health agencies.

Gromyko,  
Lodge in  
New Duel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared Saturday the Soviet Union is launching a worldwide propaganda campaign aimed at pinning the label of aggressor on the United States.

Lodge made the statement in replying to charges by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the United States is an enemy of peace, planning war against the Soviet Union. Gromyko said also President Eisenhower's administration cannot be trusted in international negotiations.

Both diplomats held news conferences in the wake of the week-long security council debate over the U2 spy-plane incident.

LODGE SAID the United States—far from planning aggression—simply was trying to guard against surprise attack from the Soviet Union.

"I think everybody now realizes wars are not caused by governments trying to get intelligence about each other," Lodge said.

"We have had a lot of wars, but I don't think history ever shows a major war that is caused by governments trying to get intelligence about each other."

Gromyko appeared virtually to slam the door against any top-level negotiations with the United States while Eisenhower remains in office.

BUT LODGE said he did not believe politics entered into the picture, and that no matter who occupies the White House the Soviet Union would run up against basic U.S. foreign policy.

In a bristling mood, Gromyko lashed out at Eisenhower personally and U.S. allies. He warned that blows would be struck at any country participating in or supplying bases for intelligence flights over Soviet territory.

LA RAZON, without giving the source of its information, reported Eichmann was seized in a suburb, drugged and taken to a house of a Jewish organization in Buenos Aires. The paper said he was kept there for seven days until he was taken out of Argentina by plane.

Jewish sources here said Thursday that Eichmann had been flown out of Argentina in a special plane which brought Israel's delegation to Argentine Independence Day ceremonies.

Dictionary of Dope

The narcotic user speaks another language. This jargon sets the user apart, gives him a sense of identification with other users, makes him feel he "belongs."

Below is a glossary of some of the terms used in the statements of Charles Lindstrom and Earl Fulmer:

Cap—a capsule of heroin.

Chipping—taking an occasional injection, or "fix."

Drop Bs—take benz-drine pills.

Fix—an injection of narcotics.

Hit on me—invitation to a fix.

Hooked—addicted to narcotics as a physical necessity.

Hypes—users who take narcotics with a hypodermic needle, as opposed to "junkies" who sniff.

Stuff—dope, the "hard stuff"—heroin, etc., as opposed to marijuana.

Tattoo—needle puncture pattern formed from hypodermic injections. Also a real tattoo used to cover marks of a needle.

Track—the line of needle marks from previous injections. Generally recognizable because of some infection from a non-sterile needle.

Weed—marijuana; also tea, pot, stick, grass, hay, yesca, joints, reefer, jive.



'TRACK' ON ARM

BEAR, DEER

Wild Game  
in City to  
Hunt Food

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—First it was a bear. Now deer.

Five deer romped through residential areas here Saturday, successfully eluding police and animal-shelter workers. After a 90-minute gambol, they fled into nearby hills.

Yesterday a brown bear strolled into the city and was shoed away by police and firemen.

Sportsmen said the animals are in search of food and water. Earlier in the week, a mountain lion was shot as it prowled the town's outskirts.

Eichmann's  
Abduction  
Details Told

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The newspaper La Razon said Saturday that Adolph Eichmann was captured by Israeli secret agents May 11 in suburban Buenos Aires.

Eichmann, now a prisoner in Israel, is accused of sharing major responsibility for the death of six million Jews during the Nazi regime. Israeli officials announced early this week he was in custody but have declined to say where or when he was captured.

LA RAZON, without giving the source of its information, reported Eichmann was seized in a suburb, drugged and taken to a house of a Jewish organization in Buenos Aires. The paper said he was kept there for seven days until he was taken out of Argentina by plane.

Jewish sources here said Thursday that Eichmann had been flown out of Argentina in a special plane which brought Israel's delegation to Argentine Independence Day ceremonies.

Slayers  
Resent  
Dope Tag

(Continued From Page A-3)

I'd buy, maybe, two or three grams. Not very often, but I think I have bought that much at one time, and it wasn't for myself, some of it was for me but most of it was distributed to other people.

Q. Does this mean you'd be in a position where other people would give you money, because you had the connection to purchase?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you feel that the crimes of which you are now charged, basically hinge on your usage of narcotics?

A. No.

Q. Do you have anything else you wish to add...

A. No. Well, at the time I robbed the place, we hadn't planned on it, it just came up on the spur of a moment, you might say. I wasn't high on narcotics, I was completely, as far as I could feel, off of it. And the person that got killed was completely accidental. I didn't mean to kill him, I didn't have any intention of killing him. It was done, and not because of narcotics, it was done, and I don't think they should say it was.

Q. By "they" you are referring to—

A. The papers.

Private Rite  
Tuesday for  
O. Bergman

Private funeral service for Olof N. Bergman, 86, of 332 Long Beach Blvd., identified as an uncle of actress Ingrid Bergman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Bergman, a resident of Long Beach 18 months, suffered a fatal heart attack when walking in the 300 block on E. 4th St. Friday.

Relatives include nieces, Mrs. May Orbon, of Newport Beach, and Margaret McIntee, of McHenry, Ill.

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Library's  
Location  
Criticized

Those in favor of relocating the city library in the Wise Bldg. today cited the undesirable location of the present library as one of the best reasons for the voters' approval of Proposition C in the June 7 election.

In addition to providing a badly needed new library, the move would "cure a cancerous condition in the central business district," H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman of the library committee said.

"IT IS COMMON sense to place the library where the improvement will generate increased prosperity for the community by stimulating employment and property improvements," Ridings said.

He cited the undesirable location of the present library because of its proximity to the "honky-tonk" section of West Ocean Blvd.

Numerous city officials conceded the area has its drawbacks and agreed the new location at Broadway and Pine Ave., would eliminate many problems which now exist.

Proposition C, which will be voted on in the June 7 election, calls for movement of the city library to the Wise Bldg., now unoccupied.

Sentencing Slated  
for Killer of Wife

William Fitzpatrick, 28, of 2021 W. 177th St., Torrance, must appear in South Bay Municipal Court, Redondo Beach, July 8 for probation hearing and sentencing for fatally beating his wife, Barbara, 34.

Fitzpatrick, an electronics worker, pleaded guilty to manslaughter Friday at a preliminary hearing before Judge Thomas Yager.

(Political Advertisement)

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# Nixon Won't Campaign Here Before Primary

By ROBERT E. LEE  
OF THE P.T. CAPITAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has informed California Republican leaders he won't campaign in the state before the June 7 primary.

The reason, as given by a Nixon aide Saturday, is that the "press of congressional business and the international situation" will keep him in Washington.

The real reason is that Nixon, who has done no primary campaigning this year, is anxious to avoid too close association with a Republican vote-getting drive that appears likely to produce a far smaller turnout than the Democratic campaign.

Nixon's press assistant, Herbert G. Klein, told newsmen the Vice President expects that Gov. Edmund G. Brown will heavily outscore Nixon. The Governor and the Vice President will head the Democratic and Republican tickets. Klein was at pains to point out, with the help of a long list of statistics from

previous California primaries, that the Democrats always outvote the Republicans.

Klein gave these registration figures: Democrats, 3,676,495; Republicans, 2,519,975, with about 150,000 others in small parties and unaffiliated. Therefore, said Klein, a comparison of the total vote of the two parties next month would be "invalid."

Nixon was represented as feeling he'd be "doing well" if he equalled the then Republican Gov. Earl Warren's 1952 primary total of about a million votes. Asked whether President Eisenhower's 1956 total of 1,354,760 wouldn't provide a more appropriate yardstick for measuring Nixon's popularity, Klein said:

"The President is the all-time champion of vote-getters. We are not trying to outdo him."

Nixon is reported highly pleased with his primary votes so far.

In the key states of California, New York, Pennsyl-

vania and Illinois, with a total of 136 electoral votes, Nixon expects to get strong support from independent voters.

## Car's Chrome Trim Speers Pedestrian

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—A woman pedestrian was pierced in the chest by a strip of chrome molding here when she was struck a glancing blow by a car as she crossed a street.

Mrs. Cecilia del Quaglin, 44, mother of four, is in critical condition following surgery to remove the strip.

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## SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD

An American graves registration team probes wreckage of a bomber that crashed in sea near Cuxhaven, Germany, in 1947. Low tide revealed wreckage, sent searchers to scene.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

# U.S. Still Making Exhaustive Efforts to Identify War Dead

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tens of thousands of military dead honored this Memorial Day would be forever nameless or missing were it not for the unending search for Americans lost on farflung battlegrounds of the world.

More than 15 years after the last World War II combat in North Africa, two men recently were lost for a week in the Libyan Desert. They were Army specialists seeking the remains of four crewmen of an American bomber that crash landed in 1943. The two specialists, who vanished in a blinding sandstorm, were finally rescued by a helicopter.

On the other side of the world, many years after the war had passed over New Guinea, another Army team made its way to a remote jungle valley to match names with remains of another plane crew.

Of such deeds of danger and detection is compiled the story of the Graves Registration Services that have given rightful names to 97 per cent of the 281,982 recovered remains of the 360,819 Americans who died in overseas combat areas during the second World War.

The World War II identification record bettered that of the 1917-1918 conflict by one half of one per cent. This was an achievement considering the radically different nature of the two wars. One was mostly fought in a relatively small area of civilized land, the latter over oceans, massive mountains and steaming jungles.

Despite the near disaster and bitter retreats of its early phases, the Korean war produced the smallest proportion of unknown

dead, 2.9 per cent. But it also left a major task for graves registration teams whenever in the future North Korea is opened for a dedicated search for the unrecovered remains of 8,184 American dead.

Though nations from the times of ancient Greece honored their warrior dead with state funerals, it was not until the American Civil War that any government formally assumed the obligation to identify and bury in registered graves all who lost their lives in a war.

## Adm. Felt Lists Top Red Targets in Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy's commander in chief for the Pacific warned Saturday that Southeast Asia is a key target of the Chinese Reds and the potential danger there is great.

Adm. Harry D. Felt, summarizing a meeting here of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military advisers, cited South Viet Nam, Laos and the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu as specific danger zones.

"The Southeast Asian peninsula is a target for Communist China and Laos is the first port of entry," he told a press conference.

He denied that the dispatch of 120 U.S. supersonic fighter planes to Asia was connected with SEATO planning. The Air Force announced Friday the striking force of faster-than-sound fighters were being sent to the area next week for a "training exercise."

## HARBOR VIEWS

# Here's Chance to Buy a Liner

By LEE CRAIG

Here's your chance to pick up a ship cheap.

The Maritime Administration has invited bids on the Leilani, 18,298-gross-ton passenger vessel that used to run to Hawaii from here and San Francisco.

However, you'll have to come up with at least \$3,577,254, which is the lowest bid to be accepted. Bid opening is scheduled for June 30.

The Maritime Administration acquired the Leilani in June, 1959, following foreclosure procedures against Hawaiian Textile Co. for failure to make payments on mortgages held by the MA.

American President Lines previously indicated interest in getting the vessel for operation in its trans-Pacific passenger service.

HERE'S ANOTHER version of what the word "Maru" means in the name of most Japanese ships.

Most everyone—even water-front people—assume it means "ship" and perhaps, by connotation, they may be right.

However, Japanese will tell you the word means "round." The confusion comes in when they try to explain how come they tack it on ships' names.

A popular version is that Japanese vessels are so named because they go "around the world." Only rub is they didn't know the world was round when the word first was used on vessels.

Other Japanese say the use of the word came from the

outlying posts of ancient fortresses which were called "Ichi - no - Maru," meaning "Number one Maru," and so on. Ships were considered seagoing fortresses, or outlying posts, so "maru" came to be used on them, also.

Personally, I'm still confused.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Steamship Co. claims seasickness, which is caused by pitching and rolling motions, has been almost completely eliminated aboard its new liner, Empress of Canada.

Stabilizers take care of the rolling, and the pitching, officials say, is greatly reduced by a scientifically designed bulbous bow.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange  
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Atlantic Trader (Pan.)	100	Am. Trv. Corp.	May 29	Indol.
Antilles (Lib)	112	Hugo Hsu Corp.	May 29	Yokohama
Asbestos (GK)	107	Paul X. Smith Corp.	May 29	Amsterdam
Atlas (Hk)	109	Carco & Tankship Mgmt.	May 29	N. Y.
Avon (Panama)	103	Avon Line	May 30	Barcelona
Avra (Pan)	105	Seaway Ship. Co.	May 28	Yokohama
Bonanza (Nor)	106	Fred Olsen Line	June 1	San Fran
Bona Alicia (Phil)	108	Philippine National	May 29	San Fran
Foss #300 (Bce)	135	Foss Launch & Tug Co.	May 29	Crescent City
Flamingo (Hk)	107	Tidewater Oil Co.	May 29	Avon
Florida (Hk)	212	Florida Line	May 30	Avon
George Olson	228A	Oliver J. Olson Co.	May 30	Coos Bay
Havona Maru (Jap)	104	O.S.K. Line	May 29	Yokohama
Hawalein (Dan)	108	Mitsun Nav. Co.	June 3	Honolulu
Humboldt (Hk)	108	Hanseatic Vap. Line	May 29	Aruba
Humboldt Woodsman (Bce)	200	Sauze Bros. Towing	June 29	Coos Bay
Ingrid Horn (Ger)	209	Pera Line	June 2	Talora
Japan Bear	107	Pac. Far East Line	May 28	San Fran
Kongsholm (Nor)	104	Canadian Gulf Line	May 29	Amsterdam
King Henry (Hk)	145	Whitman Line	May 28	San Fran
Korea Maru (Jap)	108	S.S. Line	May 28	Alameda
Maui (Hk)	107	States Line	May 29	San Fran
Massmar	108	Calmar Line	May 29	San Fran
Nashima (Jap)	104	"K" Line	May 29	Cristobal
Orizon Maru (Jap)	104	Yokohama Specie Line	May 28	San Fran
Santa Maria (Dan)	106	Merck Line	May 28	San Fran
Seamar	108	Calmar Line	May 28	Coos Bay
Skauford (Nor)	104	Euran Line	May 28	San Fran
Saratoga (Jap)	108	Yokohama Specie Line	May 28	San Fran
Torstein (Nor)	108	No. Ger. Lloyd Line	May 28	Le Havre
Thompson (Lib)	212A	World Sea Ship. Co.	June 1	San Fran
World Pacific (Lib)	108	Trans. Marine Inc.	May 28	Manzanillo
Yamaguchi Maru (Jap)	104	Yamaguchi Line	May 28	San Fran

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Bay, 120	100	Am. Trv. Corp.	May 30	Coos Bay
Frank A. Morgan (Hk)	97	Sentille	May 30	San Diego
Gopher State, LB-10	108	San Diego Shores Marine	May 30	Yokohama
Paloma (Dan)	108	San Diego The East Asiatic Co.	June 1	San Fran
Sveaslet (Hk)	228	San Fran Soccon Mobil Oil Co.	May 29	Oakland
Sado Maru (Jap)	108	San Diego N.Y.K. Line	May 29	San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Andros County (Lib)	100	New York Grinn Ship. & Trade Co.	May 30	Yavala
Bunker Hill (Hk)	108	Marlines W. H. Wickham Co.	May 30	Anacortes
Catwaba Ford (Hk)	108	Marro Bay W. H. Wickham Co.	May 30	Anacortes
H. Lundberg (Pan)	108	Marro Bay W. H. Wickham Co.	May 30	Anacortes
Kuoniu Maru (Jap)	108	San Fran Daido Line	June 7	Yokohama
Marumachan, 228A	108	San Fran Moore McCormack Line	June 1	Balboa
Matoula, 105	108	San Fran Mitsun Nav. Co.	May 30	Honolulu
No. 1 Tsubame Maru (Jap-Hk)	208	O.S.K. Line	May 30	Port San Luis
President Hayes, 104	108	Cristobal Amer. President Line	June 1	San Fran
Rock Haven (Lib)	108	Portland G. M. Livings	May 30	Canby, Or
Rock Landing (Hk)	108	Brighton Calif. Tanker Co. of N.J.	May 30	Venhuia
Steel Surveyor, LB-30	108	Houston States Marine Line	May 31	Yokohama

## \$10,000 Fire Hits Bar in Mirada Hills

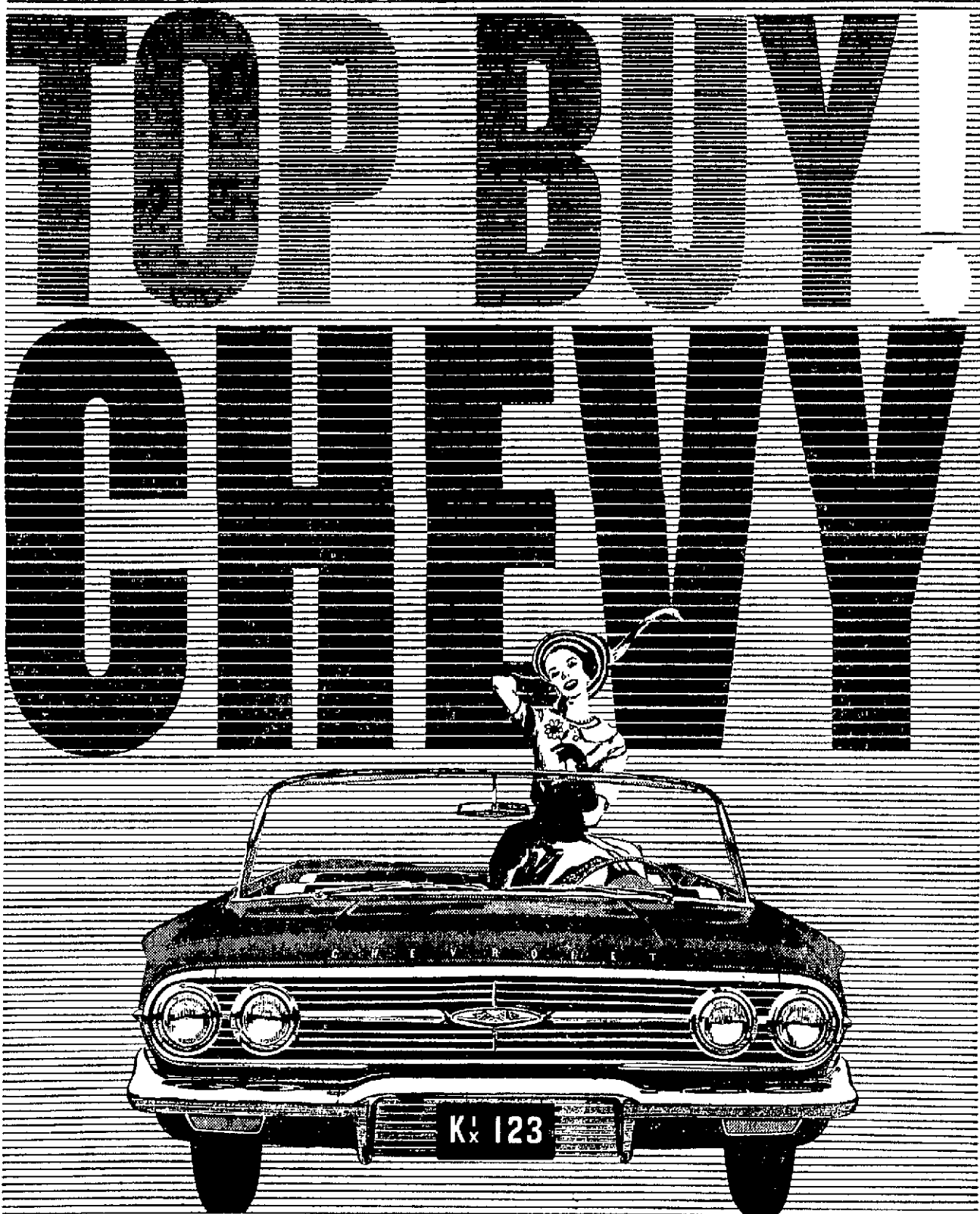
Fire did an estimated \$10,000 damage to a La Mirada Hills bar Saturday and threatened a \$100,000 business block.

Engine Co. 49, backed by four other units, battled the blaze at the Sportsmen's Bar, 13902 Imperial Hwy., after an alarm was sounded at 3:28 a.m. The blaze apparently started in a trash can in the rear of the bar operated by Earl Sevin.

Fire officials said an investigation is under way, even though the first report said the blaze was accidental. They said there was heavy smoke damage in an adjoining variety store, but no monetary loss was fixed.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

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This is the Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher!

What could be more sensible than owning America's first-choice car... especially now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your Chevy dealer's! Once you're behind the wheel, you'll discover what a born traveler this car is—from its big FAMILY-SIZED TRUNK to its spirited, whisper-quiet ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8 ENGINE. Chevy takes your comfort to heart, too, with velvet smooth FULL COIL SUSPENSION at all four wheels. There's just nothing like one of these new Chevrolets to brighten up your whole summer!



Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

# LBSC Class of '60 Ponders New Decade With Confidence

(Continued from Page A-1)  
are natives of virtually every  
state in the Union.

"COMPARED TO MY generation, these young people are much more mature and are more willing and anxious to explore any area of culture. There are no intellectual no-man's land for them," says Dr. Wayne Young, a professor of education at State.

"Forty per cent of these students are married and this has caused revolutionary changes in the college community's culture. Most hold jobs, and, oddly, those that work make the better grades.

"These and other factors (including the stress and tensions of the times) have made them a more conscientious and better-adjusted group than my student generation."

But the student is more prone to be self-critical as an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team learned in a special conference with ten of the senior class's outstanding students and leaders.

"THE BIGGEST fault with our times," explains Larry Lucas, 20, fraternity leader and self-described controversial figure on campus, "is that we've

## TV Singer Missing 4 Weeks

EL MONTE (AP) — Parents of 17-year-old TV singer Diane Jewett said Saturday she has been missing since May 2.

"She kissed me good night on the night of May 2," her mother, Rose, said, "and called a good-night to her father."

"Everything was fine at home. There had been no arguments, no strain of any kind."

SHE SAID Diane seemed happy and was appearing every week on a western TV show, Town Hall Party.

Her mother said Miss Jewett was wearing a one-carat diamond ring and a gold wrist watch and had about \$350 in her purse.

Also missing is her toy French poodle.

Her mother said Diane's disappearance was not made public until Saturday at request of investigating officers.

## Output of Steel at 30 Year Low

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — District steel operations will drop to 22 per cent of rated capacity next week, the lowest rate since the depression of the 1930s.

Some 4,000 additional workers will be idled and thousands of others will go on short work weeks. Only 17 of the district's 84 open-hearth and seven of the 24 blast furnaces are scheduled to operate.

The slowdown is blamed on the fact that steel supplies are plentiful, buyers are able to get quick delivery and thus are delaying new orders.

thrown our lot with science and technical progress and are ignoring our expressive and human side.

This lopsided thinking, he feels, has created a universal "social maladjustment" which is the cause of such social ills as the alarming state of our mental health and morals."

Lucas, who worked his way through school as a haberdashery salesman and aircraft assembler, plans graduate work to become a high school teacher. Like many of his associates, he is shooting for an income of \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Mrs. Shirley D. Cereseto, 38, of Anaheim, the class's leading scholar with a straight A average, feels the opposite is true.

"It has created leisure time for vast numbers of people to explore such areas as education. Instead of making us more alike and more callous it is allowing us to be different and more sensitive."

MRS. CERESETO, a small and pretty housewife and mother, points out that a generation ago she would not have had enough time away from household duties to get a college degree.

The student scientist, Robert Flath, 27, of 1652 Rogers St., feels the social and moral aspect of the current culture are not the responsibility of science.

"Science is concerned with acquiring understanding. It isn't the position of science to be concerned in the main with how society uses or misuses knowledge."

Flath, named the outstanding life science student in the class, credits his wife, Frida, with putting him through school and allowing him to concentrate on research projects. During his senior year he worked on polythiosiloxanes, under a grant from the American Potash & Chemical Corp.

RON LUNCEFORD, a Negro and student-body vice president who lives at 2249 Myrtle Ave., feels the outstanding problem facing the generation is to make the world aware that differing cultures and philosophies are not only desirable, but necessary.

"Isn't it possible that universal values can lead to universal conformity?" he asked.

Lunceford said that "people just don't have all the

facts and true information needed to solve most of our social problems."

"When you have an integrated system, for example, it doesn't mean the minority group is accepted socially. How many people know that insurance rates are different for the Negro, that many jobs are closed despite individual abilities, and so forth, right here in Long Beach?"

"THIS GENERATION is materialistically inclined," says Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, assistant professor of speech. "Part of the motivation for this education is to get ahead, a better job, security."

"But education acts like a catalyst and spurs great numbers of these students to go into specific areas that are not materialistic."

"The greatest consciousness today," added Don Simonsen, natural science instructor, "is security."

Simonsen took a 30-per cent cut in pay when he left a research job with Upjohn Laboratories four years ago to join the faculty at State "because I have a great desire to teach."

"Most of these folks want to join big organizations," he said, indicating the students. They nodded in agreement.

NILS KOLDERUP, 22, a Norwegian who came to U.S. in 1949, like many engineering students, knows he can pick and choose among the nation's big engineering firms. He has a job starting at \$7,000 a year with an advancement to \$12,000 in a few years with a big corporation.

"The money did have an influence, but the firm has also promised to pay all of my tuition so I can do graduate work and that was a large factor," he said.

The students seemed to believe that the intellectual

will be the superman of the future—that knowledge is a virtual panacea.

"World wars have occurred to cultures which were naive," said Lee Brown, 25, of 4850 Sunfield Ave. Brown is editor of the student paper, "The 49er," and plans to marry Linda Moisey, 25, another member of the group, shortly after graduation.

LINDA, A NATIVE of British Columbia, will teach so Lee can do graduate work at the University of Iowa. She is a near-straight-A student.

As a group, the students appear more concerned with escaping conformity than in living with the hydrogen bomb, are confident their plans will work out on schedule despite an uncertain world.

Not a single member of the group attends church regularly, but they all took sharp exception that this indicates "a decline in our moral values or a weakening of our spiritual beliefs."

If anything, the public college Class of '60 oozes confidence.

They are aware they are johnny-come-latelies to the intellectual class and that only a generation or two ago the majority of their forebears did not even finish high school.

But they are assured theirs will be a new and more enlightened leadership for America and the world.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Optimists to Hear Alaska Discussion

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Charles Walker, chairman. Speaker: A. Edward Lambert, head of educational services at Convaire, with slides, on the people, geography, culture and climate of Alaska.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John Barrett, chairman. Speaker: Don Rose, chairman, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee; formerly associate managing director of Lakewood Center.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Al-

fred's restaurant. Howard Springer, chairman. Speaker: Sgt. W. L. Penhollow of Long Beach Police Dept.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Bob Shotwell, chairman. Film on California's natural resources by Lyle L. Lewis of Richfield Oil Corp.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, president, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley; former pastor of First Congregational Church, Long Beach.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bob Van Antwerp, chairman. Guests: Winners of local Exchange Search for Talent contest, Jay Kohorn, pianist; Carol Holland, vocalist; and Sheryle Gleason, Spanish dancer, in junior division; Elsa Karasawa, dancer; Tri Tones, vocal group; and Ricki Rogers, violinist, in senior division.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, presiding. Speaker: Margaret H. Rose, administrator of Los Angeles unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

### Elsie Combs Service Set

Mrs. Elsie L. Combs, 74, of 383 Loma Ave., resident of Long Beach 47 years, died Friday. She was past president of Woman's City Club, and at the time of her death was chairman of the parliamentary law department of Ebell Club. She was a member of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Surviving are sons, Arthur and Kenneth; daughters, Mrs. Loretta Brown, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, and Mrs. Cora C. Cook, and a sister, Cora Soden.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck, 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

### IN THE 9th Spongberg

For Corbett, Campaign Chairman

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### Check for \$36 Million Bounces; Painter Jailed

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday held a 51-year-old house painter for psychiatric examination after he tried to cash a 36-million-dollar check at a bank.

Police said the man tried to cash two smaller checks at the Bank of the Southwest before coming back with the 36-million-dollar check. He presented a check and politely asked for the money in small bills. The first check was for \$3,700.

The teller declined to cash

it, so he offered him a \$40,000 check instead. The teller still wouldn't change his mind, so he came back with a third. It was for 36 million. The teller called police.

(Political Advertisement)

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INCLUDES: Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Honey			INCLUDES: Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Hot Roll, Butter	

## Clock Drive-Ins

458 Atlantic Ave. at Artesia — Long Beach	404 Atlantic Ave. at Carson — Long Beach	Pacific Coast Hwy at Ximeno — Long Beach
11344 Firestone Blvd. at Imperial — Norwalk	5809 Lakewood Blvd. at South St. — Bellflower	224 N. Manchester at Lincoln & May — Anaheim
Harbor and Kaitia Across from Disneyland		

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Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman

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## Veterans Look at Memorial Day



MERLE GARRISON  
"Makes Us Think"



RAY JEANNOT  
"What We Owe"



ROY JONES  
"It's Good"



LOUIS CAYO  
"Follows I Left"



HOLLIS BANCROFT  
"Caught A Shell"



ROBERT RUSTON  
"Memories of War"



LOUIS McNABNEY  
"Important Day"

By VERA WILLIAMS  
What do veterans think about Memorial Day? Is the day observed correctly? Where better to ask than at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, the 1,500-bed, 100-acre, 100-building institution at 7th St. and Bellflower Blvd.?

Says Louis McNabney, 82, of Banning, who as a seaman served in the fleet at Cuba and Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War:

"Memorial Day is one of our finest, most important days. Its purpose is to center attention on our service men and women, and those we have lost in our wars. That's fine — and I don't think that just because I am a veteran.

"I can't be home this Memorial Day but if I could, I'd be putting flowers on graves and talking to young people about their country. . . . The lilacs and the cherries must be out

now at home." McNabney paused, and his eyes filled. "The ranks of Spanish War veterans are thinning fast. I'm serving my seventh term as commander of Banning Camp 146, USWV. In 1949 we had 35 members; now we have 11."

McNabney also is past commander of the National Assn. of Navy and Marine Veterans of the Spanish-American War. Thirty-five Spanish-American War vet-

erans are patients in the Long Beach VA hospital, he says.

"WHAT .DO. I think about Memorial Day?" mused Roy Jones, 64, of Midway City, who served in the Field Artillery in World War I. "I think about the Memorial Days—we called them Decoration Days then—when I was a teenager and I drove my grandfather in our Model T Ford from our home at

Neath, Pa., to the Gettysburg battlefield 120 miles away. We brought roses and put them on the graves of my grandfather's comrades. My grandfather was Spencer Brainard, he served in the 2nd Pennsylvania Infantry, and he was injured at Gettysburg.

"It's good for the young to think about old soldiers on Memorial Day."

"MEMORIAL DAY observance is like everything

else. It has to be sincere, if it means anything," said Bruce Deobler, 45, of Hollywood, a World War II Marine Corps corporal in the South and Central Pacific.

"I come from Peoria, and I have relatives—many of them veterans—in practically every cemetery in Illinois. My grandmother used to talk about a relative who served in the War of 1812.

"We used to decorate the graves on Memorial Day, and we listened to oratory

—some of it good and some of it bad. Just the same as now, I guess."

"TOO MANY people go fishing," grimly commented Ray Jeannot, 39. "It used to be a time for contemplation, thinking about our loved ones, especially those we have lost, and what we owe their memory."

Jeannot will spend Memorial Day with his mother, Edna, at 3609 E. 1st St. A Marine Corps sergeant, he was injured when he was thrown from a moving truck in San Diego just before World War II.

"I THINK about how beautiful it is in Maine this time of the year, how green the trees are," wistfully said Louis Cayo, 26, of Lewis-ton, Me., a double amputee. "I think also of Korea, and the fellows I left there, and the ones that were paralyzed and maimed."

Cayo lost both legs in a direct hit when he and his fellow Marines took an enemy hill 40 miles north of Seoul May 28, 1952.

"ONE PERSON wants to dominate, and that causes war. My memories are of war, and blood that didn't need to have been shed," said Robert Ruston, 26.

"Memorial Day is a time for families to be together." Ruston, his wife, Fujiko, whom he met in Yokohama when he was in the Navy, and their children, Robert Henry Jr., 5; Wanda Elaine, 4, and Samuel Allen, 2, will spend Memorial Day together.

"PEOPLE TAKE off for the beaches," reflected Hollis Bancroft, 46, who caught a mortar shell when he was a Pfc. in the 88th Infantry in Italy in World War II. "When I was a kid in the 20s, in Maryville, Mo., the whole question was whether carnations would be in bloom for Memorial Day. If it was a cold, wet spring they wouldn't be."

"SPRING — Memorial Day—means wild flowers to me," said Eugene F. Sparks, 39, a rifle victim in

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

### SALES LEVY \$4,565,000

## City Tax Income Near 13 Million

City tax revenues—including property and sales levies—approached 13 million dollars last fiscal year.

### Boys Club Camping Times Set

Five camping periods for members of Long Beach Boys Clubs have been scheduled for Camp Hi-Hill starting July 5. M. A. Bugbee, executive director, said Saturday.

The 10-day periods are for boys 9 to 14 years old. Two periods of four-day junior camps will follow for boys 7 to 9 years old and there will be one five-day family camp period.

Camp Hi-Hill is operated jointly by Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach school system. Mike Coppersmith, a former Boys Club member, will be camp director.

### Jordan High Grad to Be UC Speaker

Charlene R. Conrad, 21, of 2823 Montair Ave., a senior, will speak at the University of California's 97th commencement exercises June 11 in the California Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

More than 5,000 degrees and certificates will be conferred. Miss Conrad, a sociology major, attended Jordan High School.

### EVIDENCE DELAY HIT

## City Asks PUC to Postpone Hearing on Bus Service Cut

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city is seeking postponement of a showdown scheduled for this week on drastic service cuts proposed by Long Beach Motor Bus Co.

With almost 2,500 protests on file, city officials told the State Public Utilities Commission that to proceed with the hearings Thursday and Friday would be "contrary to the public interest" because neither PUC nor the bus company has so far made available to the city the detailed evidence to be presented.

City Atty. Walfred Jacobson asserted that to force the city to present its opposition case under those circumstances would be "a denial of due process."

PUC has not yet replied. The commissioners are expected to take up the request at their meeting Tuesday.

The evidence mentioned by the city consists of exhibits and prepared testimony almost invariably submitted by the company and the commission's staff engineers in a full-scale inquiry such as this one.

Deputy City Atty. Leslie E. Still said the company has supplied only "a portion of the data" requested by the city on April 16 and again on May 10.

PUC on Friday forwarded to the Bureau of Franchises one compilation of figures by a staff engineer, Charles R. Sexton, but this was primarily a financial study.

(Continued on Page B-3)

## Writing Students Honored

A Wilson High School student and a Garden Grove youth shared top honors Saturday in the first teenage science writers' press conference sponsored by the Western Podiatry Congress.

Leslie Watson, 16, of 425 Flint Ave., an 11th grader at Wilson, won first place in the writing division.

Mike Middlesworth, 17, of 13112 Monroe St., Garden Grove, an 11th grader at Bolsa Grande High School, won the photography contest.

Jack Oskins, 16, of 11692 MacMurray St., Garden Grove, a student at Rancho Alamitos High School, won honorable mention in writing.

### Rockford Picnic Set

The annual Rockford, Ill., picnic for the Southern California area will be next Saturday at Recreation Park.



DR. LAWRENCE CREASY, MRS. DONALD BAKER  
Cochairmen of 'Glasses For Pakistan' Drive

### GIVE YOUR OLD ONES

## Discarded Glasses Sought for Pakistan

Discarded eyeglasses can bring new sight to the needy of Pakistan under a program sponsored by the Long Beach Optometric Society and its Women's Auxiliary.

Spectacles no longer needed because of prescription

### Thieves Take Glass

Burglars took more than \$160 worth of window frames and glass from a building under construction at 2119 Harding St., Lewellyn Cox, Los Angeles contractor, told police Saturday.

changes may be left through next Sunday with any of the Long Beach optometrists listed in the telephone directory as affiliated with the American Optometric Society.

The glasses will be collected and the lenses measured and tagged by the optometrists who will volunteer their services. The eyeglasses then will be sent by the California Council of the Blind to the Lions Club of Karachi, Pakistan, to be filed for distribution.

When mission doctors find patients needing glasses, they will order the glasses from the central distribution point. The aids to vision will be supplied free of charge.

### Two Lectures Slated by Adult Division

Two continuing public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College general adult division.

Concluding the "Exploring Central America" series, Herbert Williams will present for the first time an illustrated talk on "Exploring Around Lake Atitlan" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

## Miss L.B. Deadline Is June 8

Seventeen attractive girls already have entered the Miss Long Beach of 1960 contest.

Deadline is June 8. Miss Long Beach will be chosen June 10 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. She will represent her city in the Miss California of 1960 contest in Santa Monica later in June. Miss California will represent her state in the Miss Universe Contest in Miami Beach, Fla.

THIS WILL BE the first time Long Beach has had the opportunity to have a representative in the Miss California contest, because Long Beach is the former home of the Miss Universe Contest.

Applications for the Miss Long Beach of 1960 contest are available at Domenico's, 6110 Long Beach Blvd. Entrants must be at least 18 years old and single. They may be residents of Long Beach or nearby communities, with exception of the City of Lakewood.

Domenico Spano, contest director, hopes for more applicants before the June 8 deadline.

### Burglars Loot Store

More than \$800 in cash, spark plugs, and batteries were taken in a burglary of Reynolds Auto Supply, 3819 E. Anaheim St., early Saturday.



### NO. 17

Marna Redmayne, a striking brunette with an engaging smile, has entered the Miss Long Beach of 1960 contest. Her measurements: 36-22-36.

### CHICAGO DOCTOR SAYS:

## If Chest, Back or Hip Aches It Could Be New Car's Fault

By BEN ZINSER

Motorists who switch from driving a big car to one of the new small cars may develop pains in the chest, hip or back.

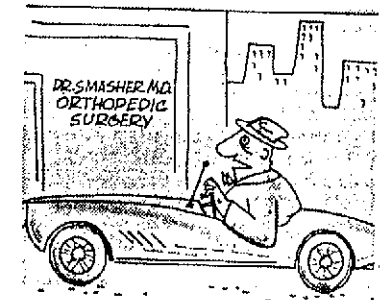
So says The Journal of the American Medical Assn. in its latest issue, out today.

Dr. Jerome F. Strauss Jr., Chicago, described the new ailments associated with changes in driving habits.

HE SAID he has seen four patients in the past six months who developed muscular pain a day or two after they began using a small car.

Only one of the four was more than 5 feet 10 inches tall, the doctor reported. Two of the patients had acquired one of the larger imported sports cars with a manually operated gearshift and no power steering. The other two were driving one of the new small cars.

DR. STRAUSS said chest pain can



result from muscles in that area being used in a fashion to which the driver is not accustomed. The hip and back pains usually are caused by limitation of foot room, he added.

Symptoms usually persisted for two to three weeks, but once the diagnosis was established, the patients were content to live with their discomfort, Dr. Strauss reported.

EDITORIAL

# Spark Kindled in Demo Primary

A DEVELOPMENT HAS ARISEN to put a spark of interest into an otherwise dull and perfunctory presidential primary.

Up to now the contest—if it could be called that—between Gov. Pat Brown and pension promoter George McLain for California's delegates to the Democratic National Convention has created scarcely more excitement than Vice President Nixon's untested presence on the Republican ballot.

McLain, despite his activity for many years in the old-age pension field, is a relatively obscure figure, one who certainly could not match Gov. Brown in personal popularity. As an advocate of fantastic and costly pension schemes, McLain enjoys some backing among elderly citizens, who have taken good care of him because he has promised to take good care of them. But his efforts in this field have probably earned him more foes than friends.

Ordinarily, such a candidate could not hope to make a showing against Gov. Brown. Even though the Governor is only a nominal candidate for the presidency who will throw his weight behind one or another of the leading candidates, he would certainly be expected to win a popularity contest with McLain.

NOW, HOWEVER, THE WORD is out that McLain at the eleventh hour will publicly pledge his delegation to the candidate preferred by a majority of the delegates. As of now, that is the party's two-time nominee, Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson has strong backing in California. In effect, such an announcement would throw Gov. Brown into a contest with Stevenson, and on this basis McLain might hope to give the Governor a run for his money.

This is pure speculation, of course, and in the end the result might simply be a stronger vote of confidence for Brown and a rebuff to McLain's effrontery. However, to some Democrats this effrontery may also spell opportunity—an opportunity to vote for a specific candidate, in contrast to the uncertain choice which Brown offers them.

OUR OPINION IS THAT IF STEVENSON or his backers wanted him entered in the California primary, they should have put a list of delegates on the ballot for him. Brown may be a nominal candidate, but there is his name and there is his list of delegates. His name and his list of delegates are primarily in a contest with McLain's. In that contest, Brown, a substantial servant of the state and a strong and dignified spokesman for his party, deserves the victory.

Moreover, a Brown triumph in the primary would have practical political benefits for California. It would put the California delegation at the Democratic National Convention in a strong trading position and thus greatly enhance California's influence. Even to Stevenson admirers, this is important. If Stevenson should become a serious candidate, the Brown-led California delegation could conceivably go for him. The Governor was Stevenson's California campaign chairman in 1956.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# U.S. Aims Topic of Ike Commission

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

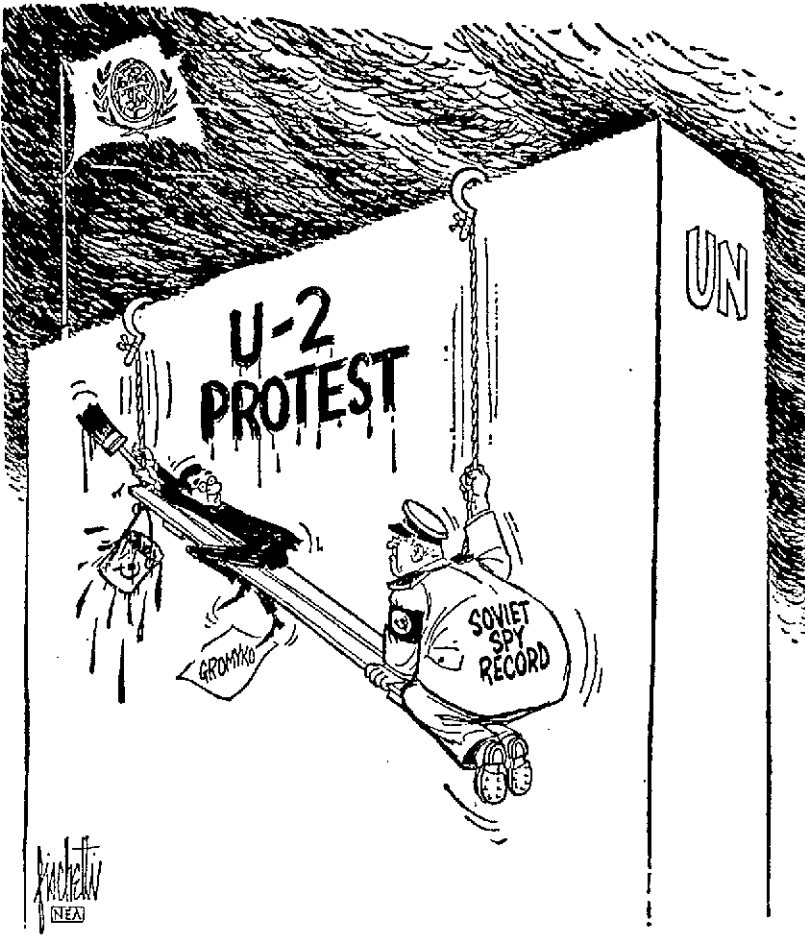
WASHINGTON—All but forgotten in the drama of U-2 and the summit collapse, one of President Eisenhower's pet projects is operating quietly and smoothly here. This is his Commission on National Goals, established four months ago under leadership of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, a Republican, as chairman, and Frank Pace, a Democrat, as Vice Chairman.

The commission, which is financed by private sources, is lining up 15 scholars to write 5,000-word drafts about their specialties for use as working papers. Ike wants the commission to take a look at the next several decades and suggest where America is going and how it should get there. The group is trying to keep secret the names of those already picked to write the papers, in hopes that they won't be bothered by too many other persons who want their views on various aspects of national life incorporated. The individual papers will be published by the commission but not necessarily endorsed by it. The final report of the commission itself is expected to be made after the November elections but before Eisenhower retires from office.

THE NATION'S CONSERVATIVE thinkers apparently can't decide whether the youth of America is going left or right. Reports reaching the capital indicate that many persons in California are appalled by what they consider the radical tendencies of college students there—particularly as demonstrated by a rally against the house un-American Activities Committee. On the East Coast, though, the story is different. Leaders of the youth organization promoting the vice presidential candidacy of right wing Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep-Ariz.) are going around assuring everyone in sight that young people are getting more and more conservative. The nomination of Goldwater, they say, would meet the growing desire of the youth of the country for a truly conservative voice in the national administration.

THE DEMOCRATS, TOO, are getting conservative although the tendency is not of their own choosing. The party's national committee has just learned to its sorrow that liquor will be taboo at its nominating convention in Los Angeles in July. Not that the committee expected each delegate to bring a jug with him, but the party's "750 Club" comprised of big campaign donors had planned to dispense drinks in private rooms at the convention.

## The Helper



DREW PEARSON

# Russian People Like Yanks Despite Hostility of Nikita

WASHINGTON — Despite the harsh words exchanged at Paris and the pessimism regarding peace which pervades the world following the summit failure, there have been some very healthy developments between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

Even while Khrushchev was refusing to meet with Eisenhower in Paris, a group of American doctors were in Moscow studying Russian modifications of Salk vaccine and comparing medical notes with Soviet doctors. They worked together on the friendliest terms with no goal except the better care of children.

Simultaneously, Isaac Stern, Great American violinist, was playing in Moscow and got so many encores that the theatre manager had to dim the lights to make the crowd go home. Even then several thousand people were waiting in the street outside to cheer Stern. Stern found wherever he went that the Russians still like the American people and said "war is unthinkable."

Simultaneously also, "My Fair Lady" was drawing sell-out crowds and playing to the most enthusiastic audiences of its Soviet tour. The actors in "My Fair Lady" can hardly go down the streets in Russian cities without being mobbed for autographs.

As a climax, 11 top labor leaders will visit Russia in about a month representing some of the top American unions, despite the opposition of AFL-CIO President George Meany. The group includes an AFL-CIO vice president, Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union; Harold Gibbons, right-hand man to President James Hoffa of the Teamsters; Ernest Mazey of the executive board of the United Auto Workers, and various others.

So despite Soviet demonstrations against Eisenhower, the bonds of people-to-people friendship continue strong.

PUBLIC discussion over a Catholic candidate for President may help some other candidates for lesser office. In Rhode Island there is a unique race for the seat of elder statesman Theodore Francis Green, 93 years old, retiring from the Senate this year. Three ex-governors of Rhode Island, all Catholics, are running for Green's seat—ex-Gov. Howard McGrath,

ex-Gov. Dennis Joseph Roberts, and ex-Gov. Robert Emmett Quinn, now justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

However, Rhode Island, predominantly Catholic and already in Kennedy's corner, is likely to lean toward a

## DORIS FLEESON

# Republicans Will Fill Hall, After All

WASHINGTON — Republicans are going to be able to fill that hall in Chicago next July after all.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announcement that he will accept a presidential draft gives them time to assess the summit failure's effect on the country and allows them to decide anew whether they have picked the right man for the right job at the right time.

They will then know, too, how the Democrats have met the questions posed by the abrupt changes in their campaign prospects.

The course of the Democratic debate at Los Angeles will show how that party's most astute politicians are judging the public's reaction to the Paris disappointment of its hopes for peace.

Organization Republicans can be expected to stand by Vice-President Richard Nixon who is their real choice, but only up to a point. As the Chicago convention of 1962 proved, when the delegates actually gather, their desire to win the general election takes precedence over their personal preferences.

That Rockefeller had never really given up hope has been apparent in his careful avoidance of anything that could be construed as a personal liking for or an endorsement of Nixon.

The operative line in his new statement is that times have changed. In other words, he sees fresh reason to hope.

The 1960 possibilities are not, however, the whole story of the sudden Albany conference of state leaders and the Governor's own announcement. Rockefeller is protecting his own political future in a fluid political situation which may find his party, with Nixon at its head, waging a campaign with which he feels he cannot afford to be associated personally or as New York's governor.

His reaction to Nixon's

Protestant — Claiborne Pell. Pell is an aggressive young member of the Democratic National Committee who has helped mold policy in Washington, and Rhode Island politicians figure that it would be smart to have a Protestant on the ticket.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

# Spy Plane Merely Gave K Excuse

WASHINGTON.—The big date in current history is April 25, 1960, and not May 1, when the U-2 was downed in the Soviet Union.

In view of what has happened since, extraordinary significance attaches to the speech delivered by Nikita Khrushchev at Baku on April 25, which was reported in a fragmentary way in the American press.

An examination of the Baku speech shows clearly that the Soviet government had come to the conclusion that it would get nowhere at the "summit" conference. Overnight all the government-controlled radio stations and newspapers in the Soviet Union began to prepare the people for a "summit" failure and flatly blamed the West.

The same bitter tone which Mr. Khrushchev used in Paris is to be noted in what he said at Baku in a violent attack on Secretary Herter and Under-Secretary Dillon.

On that same day, the Soviet Premier intimated that he planned to use military power to enforce his protective seizure of West Berlin. He said in part:

"If the western powers refuse to sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic republic, they will not retain the rights on the preservation of which they are insisting. They naturally will forfeit the right of access to West Berlin by land, water and air."

## DAVID LAWRENCE

# Public Forum

EDITOR: The super-snoopers have been super-snooped. Think of that now and feel a little more secure. It is a comfort to those of us who worried about the freedom with which information has been dished out over TV networks concerning what seemed like national security matters.

Well, good for Ike. Apparently he has been doing a better job than we thought against the Red Menace, or he wouldn't have rated such a tirade from the top Communist who accepted courteous hospitality and repaid it just as we thought he would. If the world wasn't sure about co-existence, it should be now. The Red slogan: "Be MY guest, and everything you have is mine."

APPARENTLY the Red boss thinks our next President will be a pushover to deal with. According to the verbal back-stabbing by hopefuls who couldn't get to a mike fast enough, he may be right. Me-too-ers, who have had no constructive ideas of their own to offer, have been especially quick on the draw. A good case of sour grapes that grows more sour as time passes. Is that the kind of cooperation they would want?

A national crisis is the right time to come to the aid of our President and OUR country. And if the bombs start falling, be glad you lived in dangerous freedom, and that the renegade American Reds who tried to take it from you will go to glory with you. Nicky won't do a thing to save them.

WE FEEL better knowing that national security is first on the books. We will keep hoping that the freedom that European emigrants came here to find will not be talked away by their descendants.

E. J. LESLIE  
1195-A Temple Ave.

Knows Truth of Older Story

EDITOR: I have read Mary Neiswender's articles in the P-T on "Senior Citizens." I can agree with her. I worked back East for 7½ years with the aged and indigent. Many nights I could not eat for thinking of how many of them lived.

MRS. GRACE K. MARTIN  
1047½ Elm Ave.

## BOB HOUSER

# Council Gimmickry Ranges From Sousa to Big Silence

LOOK, Grandma, they're coming down our street!

Just barely drowning out the "bing-bong-bing" of the Good Humor man is the distant strain of a Sousa march, now rising, now full blast, now fading on distant wheels. The sound truck!

Wafting to the high floors downtown is a mournful note—a stirring 78 rpm ditty slowed to molasses viscosity by a 33½ turntable. It's Bob Crow's "Crowmobile," campaign trailer.

Two clowns, mothers in grease paint, walk in with campaign leaflets for Andrew Baird. Claude Ryerson pays off an election bet in elbow grease and street maintenance in his district. "Clean Sweep," hacks his campaign chief.

Ken Applegate's 3rd District supporters play a game of bouncy, bouncey, bally with sponge rubber balls and a "keep the ball rolling" theme, now operating citywide.

These are a few of the fun items in Long Beach's municipal election as the 18 finalists for City Council work to get their names before voters all across the city. Whereas they had only to worry about their own districts in the May 10 primary, all Long Beach voters have a voice in all nine

decisions June 7.

This kind of political exercise is good for government as well as for laughs because it attracts interest. And sometimes it gives an insight into candidate enterprise.

Remember the indigestible menu in the 8th District when Charles Dooley offered five-cent "Dooley Dogs" to go with Bill Graham's individual serving of Graham crackers and Larry Shea Lennon was sorry he didn't have a "Lennon-aid" stand to wash out both gambits?

Harold Perkins stole a literal march a year or so ago when he walked from his home to the Douglas plant to prove the route could be walked more quickly than a bus could make it. He was pictured with his feet in a pail of water. In this campaign he started with a "wall-to-wall cake" at his headquarters and tours the city now in a 1901 buggy-like Olds.

Applegate backers used hand-made bags of sand and soap in the primary to note their theme of "save the beaches—no more soft soap."

That's about the story on current gimmickry. Greatest departure from all this is Mayor Ray Kealer's unique approach to his campaign—massive silence.



BAIRD'S CLOWNETTES



RYERSON'S SWEEP



# Veterans' Holiday Thoughts

(Continued From Page B-1)

Korea Dec. 4, 1950. "I grew up around Bakersfield. I can shut my eyes and see those fields of lupine and poppies. My wife, Ethel, and I go up from Garden Grove every year to see the wild flowers. We also grow flowers. We have some fine roses."

"NOT MUCH of a war story in me," grinned Merle Garrison, 28. "I dived wrong."

He broke his neck in the shallow end of a pool at Camp Roberts in 1953. "But I'm glad for Memorial Day. It makes us all think."

# Schools Set Date to Enroll

Pupils who will attend the Long Beach Unified School District for the first time in September may pre-register at any one of the 53 local elementary schools on Thursday, June 2.

The advance enrollment period is scheduled for 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in each of the public elementary schools.

George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, explained the advance registration is for youngsters who will attend kindergarten this fall as well as for those transferring from other school systems in grades one through six.

"Boys and girls who complete enrollment in advance will be certain to get off to a good start in September," Geiger stated. "The advance enrollment also gives us a good check on the number of new pupils to plan for in the fall."

## Studies Available

A series of studies on employment, growth and price levels in 1959 have been made public by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and are available at the Public Library.

(Political Advertisement)

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FOR COUNCIL—A. H. BAIRD

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Takes at LBSC Pick Sweetheart

Miss Brenda Harris, 19, of 1920 Wilma Pl., a Long Beach State College sophomore, has been named Sweetheart of the campus chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The Moore-McCormack Lines' SS Mormac-cape will be launched June 6 at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro. It will be the first major ship launched in this area since World War II.

Apparent low bid for widening and improving the Dominguez channel between Redondo Beach and Compton Blvds. has been submitted by the E. A. Irish Construction Co., it was announced in Los Angeles by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Nine bids were submitted, ranging from \$1,253,606 to \$1,465,170. The project is important to the Gardena and Centinela Valley area, Hahn emphasized.

United States Savings stamps sold in April in Long Beach elementary and secondary schools totaled \$9,629.50, it was revealed by Mrs. John P. Anderson, thrift and conservation chairman of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Steven W. Gilbert, 3962 Cedar Ave., Poly High junior, is among 18 high school students selected for the National Science Foundation summer institute beginning June 13 at the College of the Pacific, Stockton.

Herbert R. Klocksien will address Townsend Club 10 at a pot-luck luncheon Friday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave.

A Holdrege, Neb., picnic is slated for June 5 in Bixby Park.

Former residents of Cherokee County, Iowa, will have a picnic Monday in Bixby Park.

## Postponement of Bus Hearing Requested

(Continued From Page B-1)

Surveys by other PUC engineers of routes and schedules—the critical items in the company's application—were reported in the final stages of preparation. The results had not been forwarded to city hall.

Chief Engineer Henry E. Jordan of the bureau said he will need at least 10 days after receipt of the missing information to prepare the city's case.

If PUC holds to the hearing schedule this week, the city will ask for a continuance at conclusion of testimony by company spokesmen and commission engineers, Still said.

THE CITY already is firmly opposed to the more extreme cuts in schedules and services, including abandonment of the E. 3rd St. line and discontin-

uance of the E. Ocean Blvd. route.

Officials noted that more churches are concentrated along the 3rd St. route than in any other section of the city and that the Ocean Blvd. service is the only segment of the system that gives a scenic view of the Long Beach shoreline.

City opposition was reinforced last week with the filing of another protest petition, this one from residents in the Naples area. Nearly 300 signed the petition.

## City College Student Groups Elect

Long Beach City College sophomore Deter Heuser, 8530 Boyson Ave., Downey, has been elected as the fall semester president of the liberal arts division Associated Student Body.

Named to other top posts by Lakewood campus students were Mike Gilbert, 3603 Conquista Ave., and Judy Goodwin, 10433 Samoline Ave., Downey, new presidents of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, respectively.

Also elected to the ASB cabinet were vice president Rudy Shepard, secretary Sandy Hogan, representative of arts Andree Sauve, representative of athletics Buck Michaels and representative of the student body Tom Hoad.

Other new AMS officers are Jim Like, Robert Riley, Marshall Hammond and Larry Stogsdill. New AWS officers include Barbara Gorcy, Eva-beth Baker and Pat Windham.



Then there was the single man who got tired of keeping his own mobile home clean. He advertised for a wife and got a jillion replies, most of them saying: "Come and get mine."

NEW OFFICERS for clubroom activities at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., were elected and will take office July 1. Dora Katz is the new chairman and Marion Blake, secretary and treasurer. Roy Hoffman and Marion were congratulated for the fine job they did during the past several months they were in charge of the clubroom.

The new officers promise that they will continue to provide the same outstanding entertainment during their terms of office.

The "Travellettes" and friends took a boat excursion around the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. They also toured the new Long Beach Harbor Administration Bldg. and enjoyed a fine dinner in the Reef Restaurant.

Carolyn Ward entertained a group of visitors, most of them non-mobile home dwellers, at a patio luncheon. The ladies were especially interested in the clubroom activities.

Many Estates residents turned out for another delicious dinner in the clubrooms Saturday night. Irene Shaffer, Mae Roberson, Anna Tatro and Roy Hoffman were committee members in charge of the dinner.

Bess Cleland, Mrs. Fielding and Fannie Kelley have volunteered to assist the clubroom activities committee during June.

Gordon and Joanne Thoroman have purchased a new camper. They spent a week at Lake Malitija and report their camper has all the comforts of home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clov report the mountains and deserts were a mass of California poppies and blue and white lupines during a recent trip. They visited Manteca, Fort Bragg, Palo Alto, the Hearst mansion and Morro Bay.

OVERHEARD in the clubroom: "My wife found the 50 bucks I had stashed away for poker and horse bets and went and blew it on groceries."

WORK ON the installation of new mobile home spaces and other improvements at Park Avalon Trailer Park, 750 E. Carson St., is scheduled to start in the near future. Plans call for the recreation hall to be enlarged and for the paving of a parking area for the storage of boats and travel trailers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deute and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riley, who moved into Park Avalon when the park opened May 29, 1959, are celebrating their first year of living there.

Mary Tummenillie, Rosalie Boyer, Irene Sheetz and Frances Plantz enjoyed a weekend at Catalina. . . Lillian Todd is entertaining her nephew, Eric Larson, who hales from Kansas. They are visiting the showplaces. . . Ann Riley, Park Avalon correspondent, suffered a chipped wrist bone and also a sprained wrist. . . Mr. and Mrs. M. Payne, son and daughter, have moved into Park Avalon. . . they are from Alaska.

Madge Guppy, co-manager of Park Avalon, has returned from her daughter's home and is recuperating from a heart attack. . . Jack and May Buchanan visited Lake Cachuma in their travel trailer. . . Frances Plantz and Mrs. Dave Segal attended the Gold Star Mothers memorial service in Long Beach Wednesday.

THE HARRIED mobile home park manager finally thought up a dunning letter that brought results. It read: "We have carried you on our books for over a year. This is longer than your mother carried you. Please remit."

## VA Libraries to Receive Gift of Poet's Work

Forty copies of "Poems That Touch the Heart," by the late Henry Virgil Hammonds will be presented the Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles, as a Memorial Day gift by the author's sister, Mrs. Bertha McCullough, 425 W. 235th St., Wilmington, former Long Beach resident. The books will be placed in VA libraries.

Lyra LuVailte, president of the LuVailte Poetry Club, wrote the foreword.

Hammonds served in the Army in World War II.

## Girl, 11, Injured in Car Collision

Eloise R. Hammond, 11, of 1940 Constitution Lane, suffered minor injuries Saturday when a car in which she was riding struck another on 8th St. at Elm Ave. The child was treated at Seaside Hospital.

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## THINGS TO DO

## Flower Shows, Fairs, Fiestas, Gold Mines Vie for Attention

Those who own or can beg or borrow a camper or vacation trailer can really live it up the next few months without spending a fortune on hotel rooms or eating in expensive cafes.

This year the annual San Diego County fair and Southern California Exposition in Del Mar promises to be the best yet.

In addition to the usual county fair attractions June 24 through July 4, there will be a national horse show and Western Shetland Pony Congress and a breath taking flower show.

There will be saddle and fine horses, hackneys, harness Shetland ponies, Morgans, roadsters, parade horses,

Arabians, walking horses, saddle seat equitation and breeding classes, junior hunters and pleasure horses, Palominos, working hunters, jumpers and others.

The flower show will occupy more space than ever at the fair and every day finds some variety being judged.

And, speaking of flowers, most of the flower seeds grown in America are grown in the "Valley of the Flowers" near Lompoc and Santa Maria. The peak blooming is celebrated with a flower festival and a parade of flower floats June 25-26.

June 19 is the date of the 144th Corpus Christi Fiesta in the little Pala Village next to San Antonio Mission in the back country. Indians in colorful attire form a procession which climaxes with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at three decorated altars. Indian dances, peon games and a barbecue follow.

Visitors can tour old gold mines during gold rush days at the ancient desert mining town of Mojave June 2 to 5.

There will be a western parade, rodeo and jackpot calf roping when Lake Isabella celebrates early days

with the Kern Valley River roundup June 11.

Beaumont holds its annual Cherry Festival June 16 to 19, to celebrate the ripening of the high San Geronimo Pass fruit.

Artists will exhibit and sell paintings, ceramics, sculpture and carvings at the Oxnard Spring Art Festival in Oxnard's Plaza Park June 4.

The same kind of show will be held in San Diego June 11 and 12 at the historic Spanish Plaza.

From June 26 through July 4 Santa Barbara will hold its Summer Sports Festival and Battle of Flowers. Colorful climax of this event is a parade around the harbor of flower decorated boats.

## Freeway to Border Planned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 30-mile freeway through San Diego from Highway 101 at Sorrento Valley to the Mexican border at San Ysidro is being planned, Jacob Dekema, district state highway engineer, disclosed.

Two alternate routes are proposed — one going south from a Mission Valley crossing east of Texas St., and the other from a valley crossing at Murphy Canyon and Fairmount avenue.

The cost is estimated at 160 million dollars. Construction is not expected to start for at least 10 years.

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#### AN EASTGATE MODEL

Here is one of the many models of homes offered in Eastgate, fast-selling development just east of Long Beach where sales have been setting records.

## Eastgate Expecting to Sell Out Shortly

The Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove continues to be one of the most popular new home locations in Orange County with hundreds of families signing up for homes in the final units now being built.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, advises that home sales at Eastgate are continuing to break all records and additional scores of families are expected to visit the community during the Memorial Day week end to select a new home from those still available.

OF UNUSUAL APPEAL to home buyers because of their custom styling, roomy 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans, many special features and moderate cost, the Eastgate homes have attracted more than 2,000 families to the community during the past eight months, McFarland said, and the remaining homes are expected to be sold by mid-summer.

Buyers have a choice of 18 different exterior designs and 5 floor plans with 2 baths, large living room with optional fireplace, family room

or dining area, well-equipped kitchen and attached double garage.

AMONG THE NUMEROUS built-in features are wall-to-wall carpeting and a deluxe counter top gas range and wall oven in many models, waste disposal unit, recessed linen cabinet work center, numerous hardwood kitchen cabinets, installed laundry facilities and large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms.

Construction is of excellent quality throughout including ceramic tile kitchen counters, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors with screens, textured walls accented with wallpaper, rigid truss roofs and a foundation plastic membrane moisture barrier.

SOLD AS A COMPLETE package on a generous size lot, Eastgate homes are moderately priced at \$13,250 to \$15,650 with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs. Modest monthly payments are arranged without due dates or balloon payments. Eastgate is a complete

planned community with its own shopping centers, recreation park, schools, churches and attractively landscaped residential sections with sidewalks, street lighting and all improvements. Adding to its popularity is its convenience to nearby employment centers and numerous recreational facilities.

Five furnished Eastgate model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

## Built-ins Offered in New Sol-Vista Homes

Huntington Beach Sol-structure Co., Inc., builders ultra-modern kitchens are Vista homes offer many of quality homes on Hwy. 39 built-ins according to Al Sol-3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. Featured in the of Alco-Pacific Con-



#### SPACIOUS ROOMS

Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplaces are focal point of spacious living rooms in new Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes. Some models feature stone, others brick in masonry. Builder is Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

utility counters. Baths offer convenient built-in pullmans. Designed by Robert Barnett, Beverly Hills A.I.A. architect, Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes are said to be years ahead both in exterior and interior design. Homes are individual in styling, offering a choice of 14 varied elevations.

MOST LAVISH of all is the 4-bedroom "Newporter." Equally charming are the "Huntington," the "Balboa," and the "Laguna." Striking features keynoting the Sol-Vista homes in the Huntington Beach area are the dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and matching masonry planters that blend these distinctive homes with their spacious sites.

Visitors are especially invited to inspect the model home similar to the one which is first prize in the big Sol-Vista, Sylvania Halo Days contest. To become eligible to win such a home, all that is required is to fill out an entry blank which is available at the model homes on Beach Blvd. Additional prizes in the contest include Sylvania TV's, stereo, transistor radios, and other valuable prizes.

#### Plans Plant

CAIRO (UPI)—The United Arab Republic has decided to build a factory for the maintenance of aircraft engines. The plant will save Egypt the equivalent of \$1,120,000 in hard currency every year.

#### Dedmon Builders

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
855 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4995
DUPLEX — 1-BEDROOM	\$6795
All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or Formica drain boards.	
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK	PHONE Metcalf 0-6277
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	

#### NOTES OF BUSINESS

### Bank Promotions Are Voted for Two

Directors of First National City Bank of Long Beach have elected Richard N. McCook, assistant vice president and Perry H. Carter, assistant cashier. This was announced by Fonda McCook, president.

Richard McCook, son of President McCook, is a native of Long Beach, a Navy veteran of World War II, and was graduated from Stanford University. Prior to joining First National City in 1958, he was employed by the Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco and had been a sales representative for the American Smelting and Refining Co. in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Carter was born in Comanche, Texas, and attended schools in San Pedro. He is a veteran of service with the United States Army during the Korean campaign, after which he attended El Camino College.

Carter has been operation and personnel officer since joining First National City in April, 1959. Previously he had been employed by a Los Angeles bank and assigned to operations work in one of its branches.

BANK OF AMERICA has advanced James R. Armor of Long Beach to assistant manager of its Norwalk branch. Armor has spent much of his 27-year banking career in Long Beach and has taken an active part in community affairs. He is former director and treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; member of the Public Schools Committee and the U.S. Power Squadron; and master of the Masonic Lodge. He joined the bank at the Long Beach main office as a messenger in 1933 and worked his way up to office rank in 1946.

Armor transferred from the main office to the Cherry-Anaheim branch in Long Beach in 1947. For the past three years, he has been second in charge of a branch in Los Angeles.

He and his wife, Vivian, live at 3449 Gundry Avenue, Long Beach, with their two daughters.

A TRIP to Las Vegas for two and \$1,000 in cash went to Chester Herzberger, sales representative of McKesson-Robbins, 2100 Artesia Blvd. last week. He won a three-state contest sponsored by Chesbrough-Pond's Inc., in the introduction of Pond's Flowing Gold Cream. William F. Burr, regional manager of Chesbrough-Pond's and Al Bachold, sales manager for McKesson-Robbins, Long Beach, made the presentation. Herzberger lives at 639 Princeton Circle East, Fullerton.

THE BARBARA MOSS Real Estate College, which has been continuous for five years, has scheduled outstanding lecturers on subjects vital to, not only real estate salesmen and brokers exams, but the general real estate industry, Miss Moss announced. May 31, Weck Morgan of the Economy Escrow will talk on "Let's Take Your Deal Into Escrow" June 2nd, Hal Ledford, Security Title & Insurance, "Technique of the Appraisal Process, or How to Evaluate." June 9, Reg Dupuy, director of the National Assn. of Real Estate will lecture on "Elements to Financing a Sale."

#### Big Insurance Claims Seen

LONDON (UPI)—British insurance companies expect to pay out as much as 23 million dollars for earthquake and tidal wave damage in Chile and the Pacific, insurance experts estimated.

"This loss will be important but not by any means of 'catastrophe' dimensions in insurance market terminology," said one company spokesman. In Hawaii, Japan, New Zealand and other territories the volume of claims upon British insurance companies also was not expected to be very heavy.

#### Winner Lived Long

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Man O'War, considered the greatest thoroughbred in history, was 30 years old when he died at Faraway Farm here Nov. 1, 1947.



## Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

# EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND

## 2500 NEW HOMES

LAST UNIT NOW SELLING



*A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!*

### Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**  
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3, 4, 5 & 6

**WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE** OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS

**PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!**

## 3 or 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

Full Price from \$13,250 to \$15,650

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA  
18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS  
5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

SEE EASTGATE ON TV  
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"  
Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by  
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES  
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK



Eastgate is ideally located in the center of Orange County's finest residential area, within easy commuting to all metropolitan centers, and close to many recreation attractions in the area.

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 33, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
FRANK H. MCFARLAND, Sales Agent



# Name of Walker's Restored to Store

Walker's has returned to downtown Long Beach! Effective at once, the former name of the big department store at 4th St. and Pine Ave. will be restored, Wallace L. Bruce, vice president and general manager of Butler Brothers West Coast Department Stores, announced. The store was purchased from Joseph Bishop and Leo C. Malco on May 5 by Butler Brothers, a division of City Products Corp.

Known as Walker's since 1933, the store name was changed to Bishop & Malco, Inc., only last year. Bishop and Malco had purchased the store in February 1957.

"REVERTING to the name of Walker's is in no way a reflection on Mr. Bishop and Mr. Malco," Bruce explained. "But for so many years the name of Walker's was synonymous with downtown Long Beach we decided to adopt the former name."

"Walker's has been a landmark in the retail area of Long Beach and was so well known as the Friendly Store which fits so well with our operation."

JOSEPH A. SHUFF JR., manager of the store, assured employees that no changes in personnel or policies were contemplated. He also announced that a major remodeling program to cost an estimated half million dollars would get under way at once.

## Realtors to Attend Meeting

Many local Realtors will attend committee meetings and sessions of the directors of the California Real Estate Assn., at Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica Friday and Saturday, announced Harvey E. Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Lawrence Welk, popular band leader, will host all of the Realtors and their guests at an "Evening with Lawrence Welk" Friday night. Preceding the dance, the Realtors will also enjoy a Hawaiian Luau dinner.

Twenty-five different committees of the association will meet Friday to discuss real estate activities, and the board of directors will hold their 325th session Saturday.

Realtors from over 100 real estate boards in California operating multiple listing services will attend a conference on multiple listing Friday. Barbara Moss of Long Beach heads the program committee for the conference. Speakers will include Tenny Moore of Long Beach.

The store will remain open during this remodeling program, he added. Work will include enlarging the sales area of the street floor, modernization of display windows, air conditioning throughout, installation of modern lighting fixtures and new display and counter fixtures.

MALCO IS remaining with the store as consultant to Butler Brothers, Bruce said.

The name of Walker's was given the store when the late Ralf M. Walker took over the former Marti Building after Walker started his mercantile career in Bellevue, Mich., and later opened Walker's in Los Angeles.

Bishop had been controller of Marti's and remained with the new owner. Malco had been a stock boy in the Los Angeles store and came here with Howard Conrad to open the new Walker's.

## C. of C. Speaker at Realty Board

Russell F. Martini, manager of the economic division and industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at the La Ronde Rue.

"Sources of Industrial Information" will be the topic, said Gene Hoffman, program chairman.

Roland Robbins, vice president and manager of the Fourth and Pine Ave., branch of Bank of America will be honored guest.

## New Coupon Ruling Made

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—State Attorney General Stanley Mosk has ruled that California merchants may distribute redeemable merchandise coupons through their advertising agencies.

The opinion reversed an earlier ruling on the matter made in April.

## Sign Ad Agency

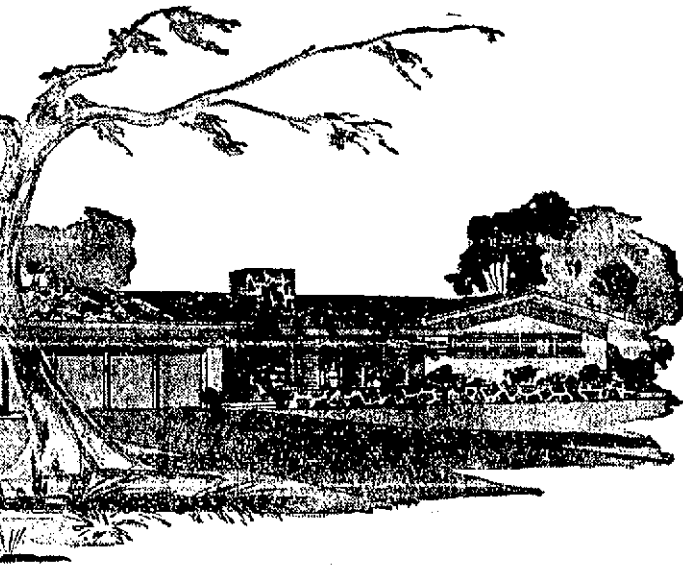
Newport Dunes announces the appointment of the Walter W. Rae Advertising Agency to plan and execute a promotional campaign. The program includes the use of newspaper and radio advertising. Judging from the weekend attendance thus far, it is expected that the 1960 season will break all records at the Dunes.



Entry Blanks for the Big Sol-Vista - Sylvania Halo Days Contest Available at Model Homes. Nothing to Buy . . . Just Fill in the Entry Blank.

Sol-Vista Huntington Beach luxury series homes offer the ideal location for you and your family in the fast-growing smog-free south coast resort area, just minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway to metropolitan Los Angeles, and convenient to employment in several rapidly expanding industrial areas. A large shopping center is planned near these new homes in the Huntington Beach area. Sportswise, the location of Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes is ideal, offering easy access to sunny beaches and two golf courses.

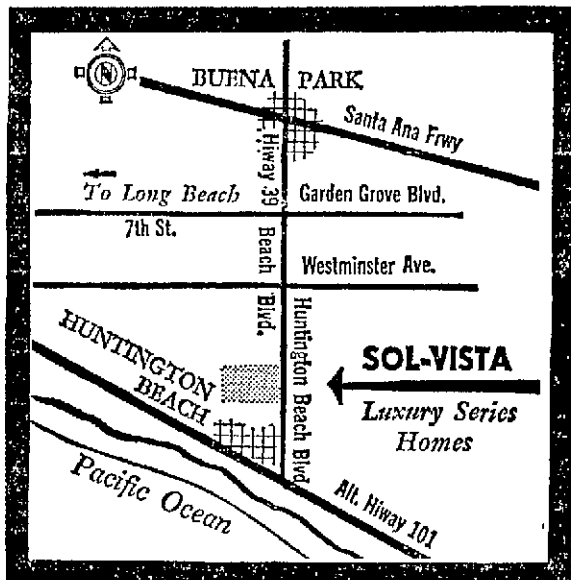
- Exotic stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- Magnificent fireplaces—floor-to-ceiling—stone or brick
- Lavish use of ash in cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
- Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Weiser locks
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Four floor plans
- Fourteen exteriors



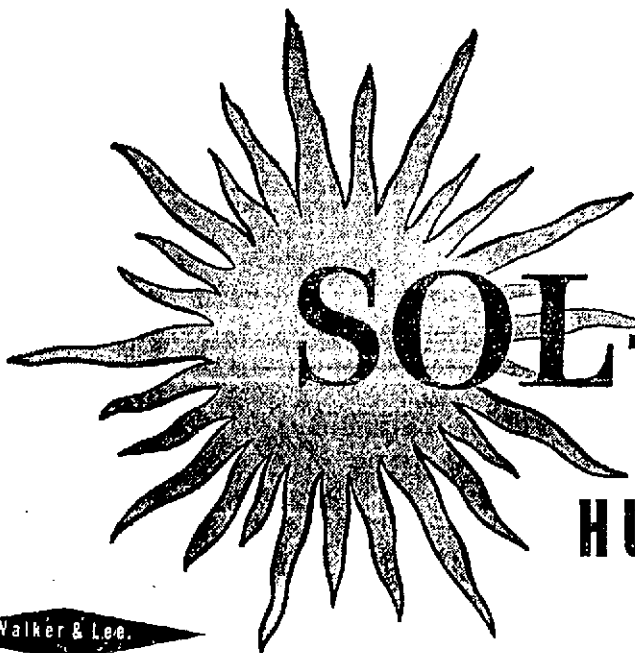
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 Built-In  
Range and Oven with Rotisserie

Full Price from \$16,250

NEW MINIMUM  
F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT



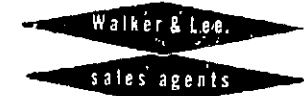
6 MINUTES TO  
THE FINEST  
BEACH RESORTS



HOMES  
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

Highway 39 • Beach Blvd. • 3 Miles S. of Garden Grove Blvd.  
(formerly Huntington Beach Blvd.)



Phone: LExington 6-8930  
Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., Architect



## NOVEL BIRTHDAY CAKE

May Co. celebrated 37 years in business Wednesday by "cutting" a two-ton birthday cake. The cake was unbaked and the 4,000 pounds of ingredients went to hundreds of children in 12 Community Chest sponsored agencies. Here Olin Wellborn III of the Los Angeles Community Chest and Walter J. Brunmark, general manager and vice president of May Co., present two youngsters from a day nursery with some of the cake ingredients.

## Death Notices

**SAMLER**—Robert Herbert, 57, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. His wife, Edna, survives. Service, 9 a.m. Thursday, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**REITH**—William Charles, 73, of 212 Nevada St., for 24 years an engineer in the Cooper Arms Apts., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vera P.; son, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Gorton, Mrs. Laurel Sease; eight grandchildren; three brothers; one sister. Service, 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**DE ANGELO**—Nick Elias, 22, of 3510 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Mary Mimm; brothers, Phillip De Angelo and Carl Scalise. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday at Mottell's and Peek Chapel; requiem mass, 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Church.

**O'HARA**—Frederick Walter, 71, of 1104 E. 7th St., died Thursday. A son, Fred, survives. Graveside service, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Cemetery, directed by Mottell's and Peek.

**SPOHN** (Buena Park) — Bert, 51, of 6416 Western Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maxine; sons, Elbert and Delbert; mother, Mary; sister, Louise Goodwin; brothers, Justin, Robert, Ted, James; four grandchildren. Service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Renaker Buena Park Chapel.

**NORTON** (Buena Park) — Royal A., 66, of 6381 Burnham Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Olive Mae; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Simonson; son, Wilbur; sisters, Ann Marshall, Mildred York, Lena Claybush; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Service, 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church, Fullerton, directed by Renaker Buena Park Chapel.

**ADAMS** (Lomita)—Service for Jean A. Adams, 70, of 25625 Narbonne Ave., who died Friday, was conducted Saturday at Rose Hills Memorial Park. Mrs. Adams had lived here 45 years. Surviving are daughters, Audrey V. Huffman and Helen L. Kassab.

**HOSKINS**—Bertram A., 85, of 6743 Cherry Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Lillian Merriod, Mrs. Gertrude Starr and Mrs. Alberta Galbraith. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**SEEDS** (Paramount)—Mrs. Lula M., 64, of 13303 Downey Ave., died Friday. Survivors

are sons, Glen, Rufus, Owen, Loyal and James; daughters, Mrs. Inez Harrison, Mrs. Clarice Davis and Mrs. Peggy Erfle; sisters, Mrs. Amanda Smothers and Mrs. Lex Gill. Service 2 p.m. today, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**GRILLO** (La Mirada)—Mrs. Mary, 71, of 13138 Bluefield Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are son, Ernest, and daughter, Marie. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**JENNINGS** (La Mirada)—Mrs. Lillie M., 57, of 15424 Claverton Ave., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Charles; sons, Ira, Clarence, Johnsey; daughters, Mrs. Reva Neel, Mrs. Vera Wood and Mrs. Marie Wolfe. Service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**GIBSON** (Paramount) — Mrs. Rae, 30, of 15943 Hunsaker Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are husband, William M.; sons, William M. Jr., and Ronald L.; mother, Mrs. Millie Woolverton; brother,

**Radio Director Dies**  
**BERLIN** (UPI) — Walter Gerdes, 58, director of West Berlin's Radio Free Berlin, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last autumn.

**COPACABANA DANCE CLUB**  
GIVES YOU  
• 25 hr. dance inst.  
• 1 private lesson  
• Mile club outings  
• Free refreshment  
• Five parties  
**\$5**  
Join Now  
311 E. Ocean Blvd., L. B.  
HE 7-0397

**RE-ELECT REESE**  
CITY COUNCIL  
Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman

## Four Boys Jailed in Drive-in Shooting

Four Gardena high-school boys are in jail on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Ernest Missbrenner, 19, in a drive-in Thursday. The victim is in Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital with a neck wound.

### Swiss Balloonists Fly Over Mont Blanc

NICE, France (UPI) — Two Swiss balloonists sailed over 15,850-foot Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak, and landed safely in a Riviera olive grove near Nice Saturday, they reported here.

Ernest Iselin, 43-year-old chemist, and Mrs. Marguerite Gmur, 39, said they flew their 40-foot spherical balloon over the alpine peak at an altitude of 16,170.

Arrested were Luther Clay Castaloni, 17; William G. Welngarten, 18; Gerald L. Barlup Jr., 18; and an unidentified 17-year-old.

Police said Castaloni fired

(Political Advertisement)

**IN THE 9th**  
**Spongberg**  
Pat Corbett, Campaign Chairman

## Bus Plunge Kills 22

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan plunged into a canal Saturday. A crowded busday. Dispatches said 22 persons were drowned.

**CONN ORGAN**  
SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1918  
HEADQUARTERS ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS  
FREE INSTRUCTION  
SALES & SERVICE  
**FOLK'S ORGANS**  
2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. HE 2-6485 - HE 3-5322  
**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

## OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY HOPE "LUXURY-CALE"

**SHEETS at Sav-on**

These are top quality sheets made by a company which has pointed the way to values for over 100 years.

Silky smooth percale in multi-colored stripes to match any bedroom decor. Over 180 threads per square inch.

72x108"	Reg. 2.89
Twin Size—Fitted or Flat . . . . .	<b>2.49</b>
81x108"	Reg. 3.57
Double Size—Fitted or Flat . . . . .	<b>2.98</b>
Matching 42x38 1/2	Reg. 1.73
Pillow Cases . . . . .	<b>1.59</b>

### Food Containers



A big one-half gallon plastic container for use in the refrigerator or freezer. Assorted colors.

**4 for 1.00**

### Refrigerator Bottle



Plastic 2-qt. capacity bottle with grooved easy grip handle. Safe for freezing—easy thawing. Ideal for picnics.

**98c**

### Infant Seat



Designed to provide pediatrically correct support for baby's back and head. Molded plastic in assorted colors.

**5.88**

### Metracal



Measured calories for effective weight control with adequate nutrition, appetite satisfaction and convenience. 8 oz. can.

**1.59**

### Infant Swing & Car Seat



3/4" plated steel tube, reinforced with steel braces, plastic leg tips. Adjustable chain attachment for swing. Seat is supported plastic.

**5.39**

### 1/2 Price Tussy Deodorant



Cream—2-oz. . . .  
Stick—2 1/2-oz. . . .  
Roll-On—1 1/2-oz.  
Reg. 1.00

**50c**

### For Father's Best Expressions!

**Parker "Pardners" Set \$3.95**

\*Parker T-Ball Jetter  
Parker "Wildfire"  
Mechanical Pencil

4 POINT SIZES  
Ex. Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad

\*GUARANTEED:  
ONE FULL YEAR OF  
SKIP-PROOF WRITING!  
See Registration Certificate

GIVE THE FINEST! GIVE PARKER!

## Drugs and Prescriptions



Next time you have a prescription to be filled, bring it to our pharmacist. You will find him courteous and helpful. His time is devoted entirely to filling your prescription just as your doctor ordered.

### Therapeutic Formula

Bottle of 100 capsules. High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamin deficiencies.

**2.85**



**Sav-on Aspirin**  
5-grain—U.S.P. 100 tablets . . . . . **13c**

**Isopropyl Alcohol**  
Rubbing Compound. Pt. 2 for **29c**

**Sav-on Peroxide**  
10 volume—1 pint . . . . . **19c**

**Doan's Pills**  
Mild Diuretic to the kidneys. 85 pills . . . . . **1.49**

**Dramamine**  
For travel sickness—12 tablets . . . . . **69c**

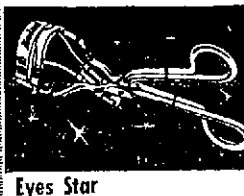
**Witch Hazel**  
Distilled extract. 1 pint . . . . . **49c**

**2.79 Fountain Syringe**  
Full capacity with 3-yr. guarantee. 2 poly-pipes. Assorted colors. **1.98**

### Sav-on Multi-Vitamins

Bottle of 100 capsules. A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule.

**2.75**



### Eyes Star with Kurlash

You uncover the beauty of your eyes when you curl your lashes gently with KURLASH eyelash curler. Lashes look longer and thicker—bring out the splendor of your eyes.

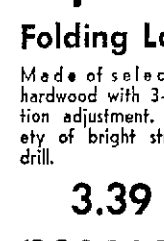
**KURLASH \$1.00**

## Outdoor Furniture



**Yacht Chair**  
Ideal for picnics, yard or beach. Sturdy wood with clear lacquer finish. Double canvas seat. Folds easily.

**2.69**



**Folding Lounge**  
Made of selected hardwood with 3-position adjustment. Variety of bright striped drill.

**3.39**



**Folding Stool**  
Perfect for all outdoor use. 17" high with striped canvas seat.

**98c**

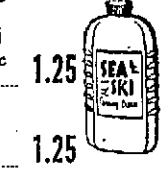
## Suntan Lotions



**Tartan**  
4-oz. Plastic Tube . . . . . **1.10**



**Skol**  
4-oz. Bottle . . . . . **98c**



**Sea & Ski**  
5 1/2-oz. Plastic Bottle . . . . . **1.25**



**Tanfastic**  
4-oz. Plastic Bottle . . . . . **1.25**

## Reynolds Wrap



Aluminum Foil. New oven-tampered. 12"x25". **4 for 88c**

## Kal Kan Cat Tuna 10 for 1.00

All red meat in sauce. 6-oz. cans.



## Purex Bleach 49c

Coffee pot handle. 1 gallon . . . . .



## Ivory Soap Special 59c

8 personal size bars in refrigerator dish . . . . .



## Hap Parakeet Seed 29c

Contains millet, canary seed and oats. 2 lbs. . . . .



## Kool-Air Portable Cooler

Lightweight dual-performance cooler can be used with or without water. 4-way adjustable grill. No fans or noisy blowers. Whisper quiet operation.

**24.89**

Complete with 4-wheel stand



## HOW OLD IS OLD?

Bexel M Vitamin Insurance helps make the older years more active—the active years more fun!

Are the years slowing you down—or are you slowing down from a lack of vitamins? Older people especially need plenty of vitamins in their diet. Don't stop doing the things you enjoy. If you need vitamins, Bexel M guarantees you the vitamin insurance you need for "get-up-and-go!" It's a super-potency formula of 11 vitamins plus iron, trace minerals.

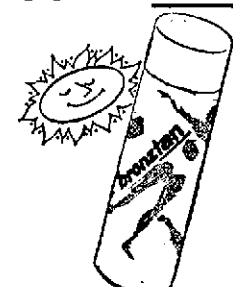
If your trouble is functional, organic or due to other causes, see your doctor.

That's the Right Bexel Vitamin Formula For Every Member of Your Family



**Bexel**  
BETTER BY MEASUREMENT

## now you can TAKE MORE SUN... GET MORE TAN with bronztan



• gives you the most effective protection known to science  
• no drying, no peeling, no sun-made wrinkles  
• safe even for a baby's tender skin  
• protects after swimming

Bronztan Lotion 75c and \$1.25; Cream 65c and \$1.00. Both in unbreakable plastic containers. Prices plus tax.

**SHULTON**

Welcome Your Neighbor  
**HOPE SUNDAY**  
June 5  
**CITY OF HOPE**

## KEEP HIM IN CONGRESS

He has Seasoned Judgment and Seniority to Serve Us Well

**CRAIG**

**HOSMER**

YOUR CONGRESSMAN FOR 8 YEARS



HOSMER FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE — CL. FOWLER, Chairman

Ad Good May 29-June 1 Inclusive  
**Sav-on**  
Self-Service Drug Stores  
Open 9-10 — 7 Days a Week

4th and Pine  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
2164 Bellflower Bl.  
LOS ALTOS  
5264 Lakewood Bl.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
12031 Brookhurst  
GARDEN GROVE



# Koufax Limp After 14-Inning Loss

## Stevenson Paces City Golf Advance



### Ousts '59 Champion Richardson, 3 and 2

Medalist, Carmody, Olson Also Sidelined as L.B. Tournament Continues Monday

By JERRY WYNN  
Pinky Stevenson of the host club conquered defending champion John Richardson of Lakewood, 3 and 2, to highlight an action-packed opening day of match play in the 36th Long Beach City Golf Championship at Recreation Park Saturday.

After ousting Richardson in the morning first round, the popular 21-year-old Long Beach State ace returned to whip clubmate Webb Critchlow, 4 and 3, in the second round, and head an advance of 16 into Monday morning's third round.

Among the survivors from the 64 who teed off Saturday, five are from Recreation Park—Dick Clover, George Cobble, Dick Rossman, Les Klabunde and Stevenson—and four are from Rancho—Bob Howe, Steve Swain, Ed Korylak and Chuck Weil.

OTHER DOUBLE winners were Keith Flanders and Lynn Meyers of Meadowlark, Don Kelley and Bill Cain of Griffith Park, Frank Donaldson of Los Serranos and SC stars Gerald Zar of Palos Verdes CC and John Nichols of Rio Hondo.

In how many major tournaments do both defending champion and medalist go to the sidelines in the first round? That happened Saturday as Lary Brown of Fairmont, the 67 medal shooter, joined Richardson among the vanquished.

Brown lost to Howe on the 19th hole after winning the last four holes to go even with birdies on the 15th and 16th and pars on the 17th and 18th. But Howe came back courageously to birdie the 19th on a four-foot putt.

A star on the 1959 SC squad, Howe had to birdie the 18th hole on a 10-foot putt to beat Lakewood's Dick Carmody in an afternoon thriller. Carmody had placed his tee shot six feet from the pin but failed to down his putt.

IN HIS FIRST MATCH, Carmody had bowled over touted Jerry Gallardo of Griffith Park, 4 and 3.

The Stevenson-Richardson "dream" match had both players shoot strong, steady but unspectacular golf. Pinky won with two-under par figures.

After the first four holes were halved with pars, Stevenson sank a 25-foot putt to birdie the fifth and take the lead. He lost the sixth to par when he chipped short, but won the seventh on a par when Richardson missed the green.

The next five holes were halved with pars leading up to the 13th when Stevenson came through with a decisive birdie to gain a 2 up margin. After driving into rough, Pinky hit a beautiful 40-yard wedge shot to within three feet of the pin and sank the putt.

"That shot really helped," he recounted later. "There was a leaf under the ball, and I was thinking I had better get it up close to just get a half of the hole."

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)



PINKY IN CHIPPER MOOD

Pinky Stevenson chips onto 14th green to secure a par en route to 3 and 2 victory over John Richardson in City Championship play Saturday.

### Sandy Gives Up 3 Hits, Whiffs 15 in Another 'Tragedy'

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

CHICAGO—When tougher games are lost, Sandy Koufax is bound to lose them.

For 13 innings Saturday, Koufax cast a three-hit, 15-strikeout spell over the Chicago Cubs. One inning later, after four hours and 12 minutes of drama, Koufax was a despondent victim of circumstances, which happened to add up to a 4-3 Chicago victory. Former teammate Don Zimmer ruined Koufax with a bases-loaded single.

Down the drain went a five-game Dodger winning streak when Bob Lillis' relay of catcher John Roseboro's throw was too late.

With the winning run already on third, Thomas walked intentionally to fill the bases and Alston waved in his outfield and infield for the rally.

Showing no signs of back trouble that threatened to delay his start, Koufax kept firing through four more innings. The Dodgers had a chance to go in front in the 14th, but Koufax, the snake-bitten southpaw, was called out for interference to snuff out the rally.

WHEN THE Cubs came to bat, Koufax was licked. He walked Ed Bouchee on a 3-2 count, a call he protested bitterly without success. Manager Walter Alston came to the mound to console his pitcher and to advise him on how to handle Ernie Banks. At the same time Alston signalled for Ed Roebuck to warm up in the bullpen.

Four pitches later, Koufax was charged with his ninth walk, the Cubs had two aboard and Roebuck came in. Thomas attempted to bunt the runners along. As he missed on the second strike, Bouchee was caught leaning

#### DODGER OF THE DAY



SANDY KOUFAX Held Cubs to three hits and struck out 15, although in a losing cause.

a possible play at the plate. The strategy worked when Earl Averill lined to Tommy Davis in short left and the runners held. But up stepped Zimmer and drove Roebuck's next pitch into the right field corner for the game winning hit.

Zimmer, jubilant when he homered off Don Drysdale in a losing cause during the season opener, said he had "no reason to feel great. Why should I? I'm hitting .190. Koufax pitched a great game, I gotta say that."

"But I have no mixed emotions. I lost that somewhere along the line. This game was fun two months ago. Now it's a struggle."

Thomas, who also singled and drove in a first inning run, said Koufax "pitched a great game. His curve ball was the best I've seen him

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

### Fleet Nasrullah Gallops to Easy Californian Win

By MAC MCGUIRE

There has never been any doubt that Fleet Nasrullah is one of the fastest horses in racing at sprint distances, and there is little doubt now that he is one of the fastest at longer distances.

Given a fine, pace-setting ride by the old front-running master, Johnny Longden, Fleet Nasrullah sprinted to the head of the pack after 70 yards and just toyed with his opposition to win the \$111,300 Californian at Hollywood Park Saturday by nearly three lengths.

Going along in easy fashion with Longden clucking to him, Fleet Nasrullah had his ears pricked up and seemed to be

saddling paddock as he lashed out with his feet, reared before Longden mounted to ride and had to be led to the track by a groom.

As the horses were approaching the gate, Fleet Nasrullah stopped and a groom had to take the reins and lead him into his starting stall.

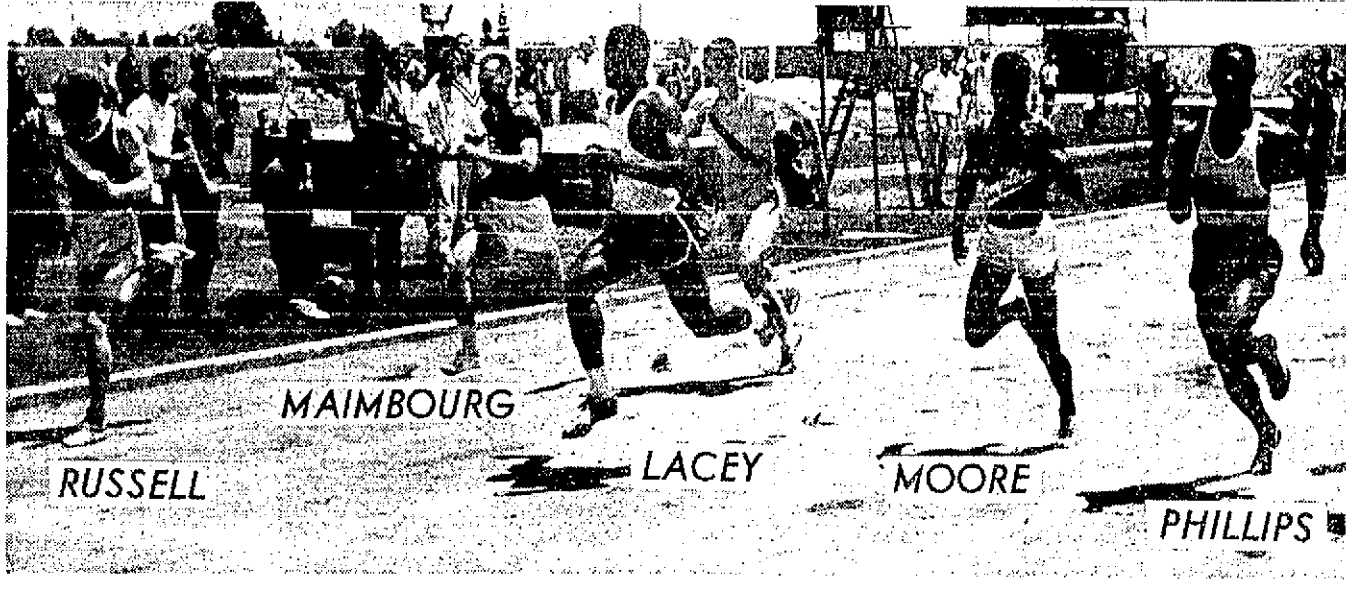
#### Jockeys' Quotes on Page C-4

Looking at the big crowd of 49,708 in the early stages. But when called on for speed in the stretch he settled down to turn back the challenge of Eddie Schmidt, who came from far back to finish second. Bagdad was third and Silver Spoon finished fourth in the field of seven starters.

The winner's time of 1:40 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth was just a fifth of a second off Swaps' mark for the stakes when he won this race as a three-year-old against older horses.

THE PRE-HOLIDAY crowd installed Fleet Nasrullah as the 2-5 favorite and he justified their confidence by returning \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 across the board. Eddie Schmidt, the seven-year-old veteran western campaigner, returned \$8.80 and \$4.30 for place and show while Bagdad paid \$3.00 for show.

Prior to the race, Fleet Nasrullah was playful in the



LAKEWOOD'S RUSSELL LONG BEACH'S ONLY WINNER

Lakewood High's Tim Russell is shown hitting tape step ahead of John Lacey of Fontana to win the 100-yard dash in CIF track and field finals at Veterans Stadium Saturday. Russell, timed

in 9.8, was only winner from Long Beach. Tom Phillips of San Diego was third, John Moore of Compton fourth and Bob Maimbourg of Garden Grove sixth.—(Photo by Skip Shuman.)

#### POLY THINCLADS DISAPPOINTING 15TH

## Compton, Fontana in CIF Tie

By DOUG IVES  
Unheralded Johnny Moore of Compton High fought off a furious challenge by Fontana flash John Lacey on the final leg of the 880 relay which enabled the Tarabes to tie the Stealers for the CIF track and field title before 4,000 sun-drenched fans at Veterans Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It was principally on the strong legs of Lacey, who finished second in the 100 and 220, that Fontana was able to carry a 13-12 lead into the relay—the day's final event—but Compton, and especially Moore, were equal to the Fontana challenge when the chips were down.

Both teams scored 17 points. Riverside Poly and

Leuzinger were next with 10 points apiece. Long Beach Poly fizzled badly and had to settle for a 15th place tie.

Jordan salvaged some of the glory for Long Beach by winning the Bee championship. For the Panthers, it was their first CIF crown in the 29-year-old history of the school. Arcadia nabbed the Cee title.

Compton's relay team led from the second lap, but there was still the question whether Moore, who didn't figure to do much in the finals but who garnered two points with a fourth

place finish in the 100, could hold the lead against Lacey, whose 9.7 and 20.7 sprint clockings are among the best in the state.

Woody Prude shot out to a two-stride lead on the second lap and Walter Roberts held that margin when he handed off to Moore. Lacey challenged Moore coming off the far turn, but the speedy Tarababe wouldn't fold under the pressure and romped home two yards ahead.

THE MEET produced many thrills, but sharing the spotlight with Compton were distance men Bruce Bess of LaHabra and Ray Van Asten of Bonita.

Van Asten, a Holland-born, Australia-bred youngster who came to the

### Sweat and Strain Went Down Drain

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Neal, 2b	6	0	1	0	1
Davis, lf	6	1	2	1	1
Howard, rf	6	0	1	0	0
Hodges, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Denier	5	0	1	0	0
Pignatano, c	3	0	0	0	0
deRosier, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wills, ss	4	1	1	0	0
e-Snyder	1	0	0	0	0
Ellsworth, p	1	0	1	0	0
Pagan, p	1	0	0	0	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0	0	0

Cubs	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Ashburn, cf	3	1	0	0	1
Altman, rf	2	1	0	0	0
McGraw, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Morehead, p	0	0	0	0	0
e-Moran	1	0	0	0	0
Elston, p	1	0	0	0	0
Bouchee, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Banks, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Averill, c	6	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, 3b	6	0	1	0	0
Kendall, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Ellsworth, p	2	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	1	0	0	0	0
Wills, lf	1	0	0	0	0

#### Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caltex, 12 noon.  
Bull Fight—Toluca, 4 p.m.  
Soccer—Rancho Cienega Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Auto Racing—CJA hot rods, Garden Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Stock car race, Ascal Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
Softball—Lakewood Motors at Garden, 2 p.m.  
Golf—City flight championships, Sky links, all day.

#### Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Cubs—KFI, 11:10 a.m.  
TELEVISION  
Auto Racing—KTLA (13), 2:30 p.m.  
Golf—KRCA (4), 4 p.m.  
Bowling—KJH (1), 6 p.m.

Amazingly, both runners began their final kick with 180 yards to go. Bess quickly gained a two yard lead, but Thornton came on strong and drew even as

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)







# Richardson Bows in L.B. City Golf

(Continued From Page C-1)

Stevens clinched matters with a birdie on the 15th on a four-foot putt after two strong woods and a short chip shot.

"I couldn't putt," Richardson explained his birdie-less trip. "I had quite a few chances from about 10 feet, but couldn't make one."

"It was a good match, and Pinky's a fine golfer."

Stevens was also two under par in his afternoon win, and collected five birdies.

Major surprises among the victors were the host club trio of Rossman, Cobble and Klabunde.

Rossman belted two strong foes in Don Baker, 5 and 4, and John McMonegal, 2 and 1; Cobble upset Craig Olson, 3 and 2, after a win over Frank

Centrell, 5 and 4, and Klabunde jolted Tommy Hickman on the 21st hole in his



DICK CLOVER  
Posts Double Victory

late afternoon duel after a 5 and 4 romp over young Terry Harlshorn.

Against Hickman, Klabunde rallied to tie with birdies on the 15th and 16th holes and captured the decisive 21st on a par.

Another notable back nine comeback was made by Kelley, a part-time Hollywood actor, who beat heralded Larry Bouchey, 1 up, after being three down after 12 holes.

Best individual shooting was the three under par play of Olson in the morning; best single shot, Howe's blast from a trap into the cup for an eagle on the ninth hole against Carmody.

Jack Augsburger of Meadowlark was involved in two of the tightest matches. He beat Ross Smith on the 19th hole in the morning, and lost to Steve Swain, 1 up in the afternoon. Neither match ever was separated by more than one hole.

Saturday's results:

**FIRST ROUND**  
Bob Howe def. Larry Brown, 10th hole; Dick Carmody def. Jerry Gallardo, 43; Mickey Bonita def. Jim Croom, 3-2; Terry Small def. Larry Gripps Jr., 2-1; John Nichols def. Tony Tinkham, 2-1; Craig Olson def. Leigh Quimara, 7-6; George Cobble def. Frank Centrell, 5-4; Ed Koryak def. Pat Strong, 5-4; Keith Lugo def. Pete Krenno, 10th hole; Jack Augsburger def. Ross Smith, 19th hole; Steve Swain def. Ray Swede, 2-1.  
Don Kelley def. Larry Bouchey, 1 up; Howard Estep def. Ed Becker, 3-2; Lynn Meyers def. Bill McCormick, 2 up; Bob Small def. Don Montgomery, 2-1.  
Pinky Stevenson def. John Richardson, 3-2; Webb Critchlow def. Jerry Davis, 10th hole; Chuck Weil def. Marvin Galvan, 20th hole; Chuck Holmes def. Ben Babcock, 7 up.  
Frank Donaldson def. Bill Kinsey, 1 up; Joe Delandillo def. Arrol Thomas, 2-1; Manny Cabral def. Bob Lewis, 2-1; Keith Flanders def. Cole Barn, 1 up.  
Jack Colmar def. M. O. Daffey, 2 up; Gerald Zar def. John Reyes, 1 up; Chuck Cassidy def. Ray Young, 4-3; William Cain def. Neil Burgess, 2-1.  
Dick Rossman def. Don Baker, 5-4; John McMonegal def. Larry Croom, 2-1; Tom Hickman def. Skip Rowland, 3-2; Les Klabunde def. Terry Harlshorn, 3-2.  
**SECOND ROUND**  
Howe def. Carmody, 1 up; Clover def. Bonita, 7-6; Nichols def. Tinkham, 5-4; Cobble def. Olson, 3-2.  
Koryak def. Lugo, 4-3; Swain def. Augsburger, 1 up; Kelley def. Estep, 3-2; Meyers def. B. Smith, 3-2.  
Stevenson def. Critchlow, 4-3; Weil def. Holmes, 10th hole; Donaldson def. Delandillo, 1 up; Flanders def. Cairai, 2-1.  
Zar def. Colmar, 5-4; Cain def. Cassidy, 4-3; Rossman def. McMonegal, 2-1; Klabunde def. Hickman, 2-1 hole.  
**THIRD ROUND PAIRINGS (MONDAY)**  
1:30—Howe vs. Clover; Stevenson vs. Weil.  
2:30—Nichols vs. Cobble, Donaldson vs. Flanders.  
3:40—Koryak vs. Swain, Zar vs. Cain.  
4:40—Kelley vs. Meyers, Rossman vs. Klabunde.  
(Fourth round begins at 2 p.m.)



IT HURT . . . AND HOWE!

Bob Howe of Rancho grimaces after barely missing long putt on 13th green at Recreation Park Saturday. Howe won two matches in City Championship.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

## NOTHING LIKE IT SINCE GRABLE

# Howard Real Delight for Alston, Photogs

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P.T. Staff Writer)

CHICAGO—Everywhere Frank Howard goes, photographers are sure to find him.

It doesn't take a Dick Tracy diploma to spot the 6-7, 245-pound Dodger strongman, already hailed as a "super slugger" in headlines coast-to-coast. His massive shoulders fill a size 50 jacket and his waist tapers to a wasp-like 36.

The most photographed subject since Betty Grable's legs, Howard is being shot around the clock: at breakfast, lunch and dinner; on the field, in the clubhouse and on the street. Any way the photographer looks at his assignment, Howard is a snap.

Howard prefers to ignore all the publicity and so does Manager Walter Alston. But Alston couldn't resist filing the latest picture of Howard for possible future reference. It is a sequence photo, showing Howard hitting a single in Friday's game.

**ALSTON MADE** a careful study of the picture. He noted that Howard had shifted his weight to his front foot and had released his right or top hand from the bat before he made contact with the ball.

"Sure, that's wrong," admitted Alston. "But it shows you how much power this guy has. He can hit the ball out of the park with one hand. And if you think this form is bad, you should see the pictures we took in spring training. Frank has improved tremendously since then."

Alston couldn't be happier with the progress of his high-priced and equally prized rookie. "He's done everything we've expected and, as well as he's doing now, I don't want to confuse him."

Howard carries a .327 average into today's game, his 14th since he was recalled from Spokane. He has driven in 11 runs in his last 10 games and his bat is directly responsible for two victories.

Coach Pete Reiser, a nursemaid for Howard through most of his two-year apprenticeship in the minors, has



FRANK HOWARD  
Faults Disappearing

## How They Scored

**FIRST INNING**  
Cubs—Ashburn walked and was forced at second on Heider's choice. Allman lining fly. Boucher struck out and Alston stole second. Banks was intentionally walked and Thomas singled. Alston home. Averil tied one up, one hit, no errors, two left. Cubs 1, Dodgers 0.  
**THIRD INNING**  
Dodgers—Wells singled to left and stole second. Koussak struck out. Gilliam doubled to left, scoring Wells. Gilliam singled third and Neft struck out. Davis singled, scoring Gilliam. Howard grounded out. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers 2, Cubs 1.  
**SIXTH INNING**  
Dodgers—Davis tripled and scored on Ashburn's error. Howard and Demeter filled out and Hodges struck out. One run, one error, one left. Dodgers 3, Cubs 1.  
Cubs—Ashburn walked and Allman struck out. Boucher walked and was out on fielder's choice. Banks took first on play and second on throwing error. As Ashburn scored, Thomas grounded out. One run, no hits, one error, one left. Dodgers 3, Cubs 2.  
**EIGHTH INNING**  
Cubs—With two outs, Thomas homered. Averil took first on Davis' error and Neft struck out. One run, one hit, one error, run left. Dodgers 3, Cubs 3.  
**FOURTEENTH INNING**  
Cubs—Boucher and Banks walked. Thomas was intentionally walked after Boucher stole third. Averil tied one up. Sumner singled in right, sending Boucher home. One run, one hit, no errors, three left. Cubs 4, Dodgers 3.

been working with Howard to correct two basic faults. "He still overstrides and he chases some bad pitches," Reiser said. "That's all that's wrong with him, but it may take two to three years to eliminate."

"Frank always will strike out a lot. Right now, he looks very awkward when he strides too soon and can't hold back on his swing. He does it more in a game than in batting practice because he still doesn't have enough patience. In the minors, he swung at everything in sight because of his burning desire to get to the big leagues."

"Don't forget that everything he does is overemphasized by his size. As soon as he takes a wider stance and uses a heavier bat, like he does in batting practice, they won't get him out."

**THROUGH** all the advice and publicity, Howard hasn't changed. He still wonders what the big fuss is all about.

"I just go up there swinging and hope I can help the club," he says. He brushes off a daily bundle of fan mail by saying, "most of the letters are from friends." He paid no attention to the overshifted infield installed by Cubs Manager Lou Boudreau.

Though Howard has loosened up considerably in conversation, he doesn't speak unless it's necessary. He makes an exception only for Chuck Essegian, his equally silent roommate. Both prefer to let their bats do the talking. If they hit only .200, the noise would be ear-shattering by comparison.

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### 'Dizzy Dean' Driving for Al Dean

A critic of auto racing recently wrote that the 500-mile Speedway classic at Indianapolis was pretty much of a useless afternoon since all the cars were of a specific class and therefore it was nothing more than a "robot race."

Like a jockey in horse racing, it is true that the driver in auto racing must have a good, solid mount in order to be a contender. Even the best driver can't win if he hasn't got the wheels.



EDDIE SACHS  
Predicted Times

But some drivers, even though they are good enough to qualify for the race, can lose a race with the best car just as a jockey can foul up the performance of a good horse.

Thus, the Indianapolis classic has its human element.

Once the race starts, it's the steel-nerved men in the cockpits who decide the issue.

The "big four" in Monday's 500-miler are as different as day and night. Only similarity is that they can steer a racer as well as anyone who has ever driven at Indianapolis.

**THERE IS EDDIE SACHS**, winner of the pole position in the Dean Van Lines Special from Long Beach. He is known as the "Dizzy Dean of auto racing." He's considered "mouthy . . . but competent."

In the middle of Row No. 1 is Rodger Ward, last year's winner and one of the most personable men the game has ever known. He has proved in the last year to be one of the most popular winners the "500" has produced.

Then there is Jim Rathmann, the third man in the first row. One of the most daring drivers of all, he's considered "surly," but is respected by all rivals.

And finally, back in the eighth row, will be Jim Hurtubise, the 27-year-old rookie who became the fastest qualifier of all-time with a breath-taking four-lap average of 149.056 miles per hour.

But he'll be driving a "jinx car." It is the one in which Ed Elisian was killed at Milwaukee a few months ago.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION** of fans hereabouts, of course, will be focused on Sachs, Al Dean's latest nominee to nail down the one prize in auto racing that has escaped him.

Al's car won the National championship a few years ago with Jimmy Bryan at the wheel . . . and Bryan also steered it to victory at Monza, Italy.

But the big one at Indianapolis eluded the Bryan-Dean team. Bryan finally won it two years ago after leaving Al's employ.

Dean, meanwhile, attempted to fill Jim's shoes with a rookie by the name of A. J. Foyt, but this year he went all-out in another bid for the 500-miler with a new car and a new driver.

Sachs, the balding 32-year ace from Centerville, Pa., is one of the real characters in the racing game . . . of which there are many.

He talks a great race . . . but steers his car in proper support of his boasts.

Last year at Indianapolis (driving for another owner) he announced . . . "I'll win it. I'm convinced of that. I've even been thinking of my acceptance speech." But Eddie didn't win.

**HE ALWAYS TALKS** like that. He's no shrinking violet. He'll say anything . . . which makes him a promoter's dream come true. As they say in the trade . . . "when in need of conversation—see Sachs!"

But even though he may be a man of many words . . . he knows the racing game inside and out.

He knows what he and his car can do. For instance, he almost called his lap and trial records to the decimal before qualifying.

While waiting to be waved onto the track, he was asked how fast he figured he'd go.

"Write it down," Eddie yelled. "I'll do a 147.2 lap and I'll average 146.6."

Well, he set a lap mark of 147.251 and a pole qualifying record of 146.582.

Al Dean may at long last found the right combination to reach his goal . . . victory in the "500!"

## TROY ROMPS IN PLAYOFF

The University of Southern game will be played immediately Saturday over-ately as a nightcap double-whelmed Pepperdine 10-3 in header.

Winner of the Trojan-Wave series meets Washington State's representative in the State, winner of the Northern NCAA regional baseball playoffs, in Los Angeles next week.

The series continues Monday. Should Pepperdine win the second contest, the rubber

## Barber by 3; Casper Shoots 62

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)**—Jerry Barber shook off the shock of Billy Casper's nine-under-par course record 62 Saturday to fire a 67 and maintain a three-stroke lead on the field in the \$50,000 "500 Festival" golf tournament.

Barber has a 54-hole total of 199, 14 under par. "I think I'm in a choice position," Barber said, "but I may be lucky to finish in the first 10. I missed three or four birdie putts."

**CASPER** took only 27 putts. After pars on the first six holes, he rolled in birdie putts of 20 feet on seven, 40 feet on eight and 6 feet on nine for a front side 32. On the back nine he had pars on 10, 14 and 18 and sank birdie putts of 30 feet on 11, 10 feet on 12, 50 feet on 13 and 18-footers on 15 and 16.

Jerry Barber	63-64-67-199
Doug Ford	66-68-68-202
Doug Sanders	66-69-70-205
John Pilsman	67-69-68-204
Chuck Harrel	67-67-68-202
Jack Burke	68-67-71-206
Gene Litterer	70-70-68-205
Alb Goelzer	69-72-71-212
Gary Player	70-68-68-206
Ken Venturi	67-70-68-205
Sam Snead	68-70-68-206
Art Wall Jr.	68-71-71-210
Don Finsterwald	67-69-71-207
Johnny Pelt	67-69-71-207
John Huggins	68-67-72-207
Mason Rudolph	72-66-69-207
John McCallin	70-69-68-207
Frank Wharton	69-70-68-207
Jimmy Clark	68-70-69-207
George Bayer	69-70-68-207
Dick Lundahl	71-69-68-206
Ted Kroll	67-70-71-208
Cliff Yates	69-71-68-208
J. C. Gause	70-68-68-206
Al Balmire	70-70-68-208
Tom Niessie	70-69-68-207
Don January	68-70-71-209
Don Vinn	69-70-68-207
Don Fairlie	71-73-65-209
John Brodie	72-71-66-209
Bob Rosburg	70-70-68-208
Bob Nichols	70-72-67-209
Mike Souchak	69-72-68-209
Bob Harris	69-72-68-209
Leo Woodward	69-71-69-209
Tommy Bolt	71-70-70-211
Joe Campbell	69-71-71-211
Al Geilger	70-72-71-212
Jack Perry	70-71-72-212
Jim Hebert	71-68-75-214
Harold Palmer	70-73-75-216
Bill Blanton	70-75-75-215
Dick Knohl	72-70-72-215

# '500' Records Doomed on Monday

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)**—The 500-mile Memorial Day auto race, where pay ranges from \$10,000 an hour to nothing and a broken neck, will draw a record-cracking field and a possible crowd of 200,000 Monday.

Only a disastrous series of wrecks can prevent a new race record, set last year at 135.857 miles an hour by Rodger Ward.

Ward, three-time runnerup Jim Rathmann and Eddie Sachs, will be the front row starters as a reward for best speeds

on the first qualifying day May 14. Sachs won the pole position.

The field, headed by brilliant rookie Jim Hurtubise, set a record average of 144.070 miles an hour in the 10-mile trials.

The qualifying record was broken three times—by Rathmann, 146.971; Sachs, 146.592, and finally by Hurtubise, Lennox, Calif., at an awesome 149.056.

Johnny Thomson, who led the first four laps last year, was this year's third-fastest qualifier at 146.443 but he ran after Sachs

and Rathmann.

The first three cars in the lineup are products of A. J. Watson, Glendale, Calif., and Hurtubise's car was built from Watson patterns.

Every car in the race is powered by a four-cylinder, non-supercharged Offenhauser engine, a powerful and uncomplicated power plant that has won every 500 since 1946.

The old track has taken 50 lives in the past, but three weekends of practice and

qualifications have been run off this year without a serious injury. Two drivers were killed in practice last year but the race was run without a fatality.

The purse may reach \$350,000 for the first time, due to large contributions by fuel, oil and automotive accessory companies.

First place last year was worth a record \$106,850 to Ward and his car owner, Robert C. Wilke of Milwaukee, who also owns Ward's new car in this year's race.

## Rathmann, Ward 1-2 Picks in Driver Poll

By LEONARD CUMMINGS

**INDIANAPOLIS (Special to I-PT)**—If race drivers' polls mean anything, the battle for first place in Monday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race will be between the first three finishers of the 1959 Memorial Day Classic: Rodger Ward, Jim Rathmann and Johnny Thomson.

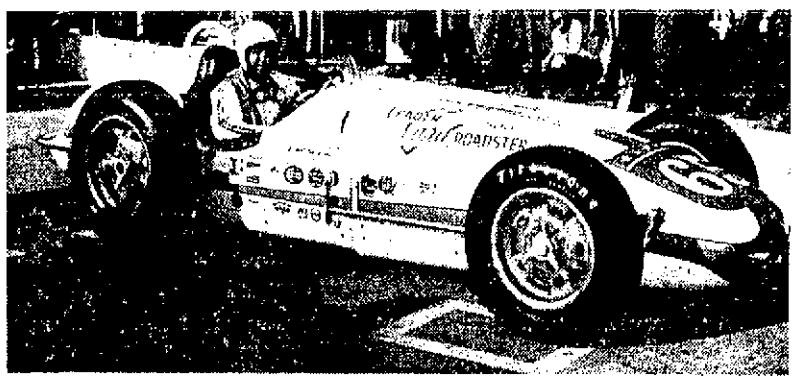
In a poll taken by the 33 drivers, plus former winners Sam Hanks and Louie Meyer, Jim Rathmann edged out Ward, 31 votes to 28. Thomson was third with 17.

Others receiving mention were Tony Bettenhausen, 10 votes; Jimmy Bryan and Eddie Sachs, 5 each; Troy Ruttman, 3; Dick Rathmann and Len Sutton, 2 each; rookie Jim Hurtubise and Chuck Stevenson of Garden Grove, one each.

## '500' LINEUP

Starting lineups for the 44th annual 500-mile Memorial Day race:

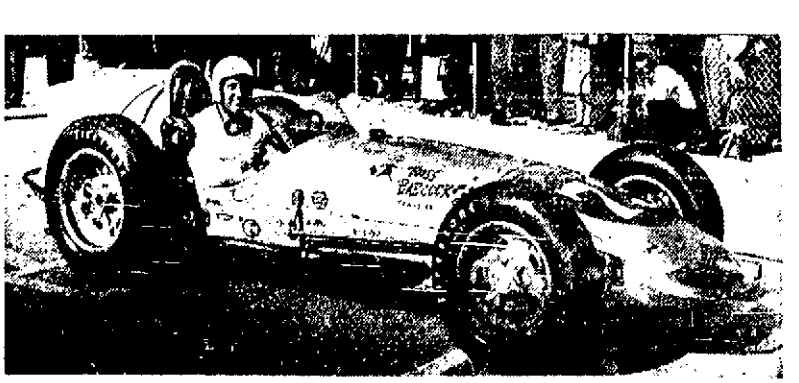
<b>FIRST ROW</b>	Eddie Sachs, Centerville, Pa., 146-582; Jim Rathmann, Miami, Fla., 143-771; Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, 145-560.
<b>SECOND ROW</b>	Dick Rathmann, Rouelle, Ill., 145-543; Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., 145-421; Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., 143-512.
<b>THIRD ROW</b>	Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 145-071; Don Branson, Channah, Ill., 143-737; Chuck Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., 144-665.
<b>FOURTH ROW</b>	Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., 144-532; Don Freeland, Indianapolis, 144-502; Lloyd Ruby, Houston, Tex., 141-208.
<b>FIFTH ROW</b>	Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., 143-770; Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., 143-632; Wayne Weiler, Phoenix, Ariz., 143-512.
<b>SIXTH ROW</b>	A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., 143-466; Johnny Thomson, Beverly Hills, Pa., 142-443; Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 145-214.
<b>SEVENTH ROW</b>	Shorly Tinsler, Seattle, Wash., 143-150; Don Branson, Channah, Ill., 143-737; Brocky Gurney, Indianapolis, 143-158.
<b>EIGHTH ROW</b>	Richard (Red) Amick, Muncie, Ind., 144-084; Jim Hurtubise, Leinora, Calif., 149-056; Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, 143-192.
<b>NINTH ROW</b>	Bob Veale, Oakland, Calif., 143-343; Johnnie Thompson, Leinora, Calif., 143-343; Duane Carter, Indianapolis, 142-631.
<b>TENTH ROW</b>	Bud Tingelstad, Davison, Ohio, 143-354; Eddie Russo, Indianapolis, 142-703; Al Herman, Aultsville, Pa., 141-238.
<b>ELEVENTH ROW</b>	Bill Hammer, Pacifica, Calif., 141-248; Jim McQuinn, Anderson, Ind., 140-394; Dennis Wilton, Hawthorne, Calif., 140-394; Jimmy Darwell, who withdrew.



CHUCK STEVENSON... Garden Grove Pilot in '500'



EDDIE SACHS... Long Beach Car in Pole Position



DON FREELAND... Torrance Representative Monday





# Jordan Garners CIF Bee Crown

(Continued From Page C-1)

they headed down the home stretch.

With about 50 yards remaining, Bess gathered a last burst of energy and romped home a victor by three yards. He was clocked in 4:20.5, equalling his all-time best. Thornton turned in 4:21.0. Gurule was third in 4:25.9.

Lakewood's Tim Russell was the only Long Beach entry to qualify for the state meet at Stanford next Saturday when he streaked home ahead of a strong field to win the varsity 100 in 9.8.

An outstanding double win was turned in by Riverside Poly's Robert Bond, who blazed over the high hurdles in 14.1 and the lows in 18.7, the former two-tenths off a CIF record and the latter one-tenth off.

Four Southern California Bee records were eclipsed and one Cee mark, but special tribute must go to coach Joe Riddick's Jordan quartet for their outstanding performances.

Three of the four got second places to give Jordan 12 points, one more than was racked up by Brawley and Western. The Panthers' 13th point was gained by Dan Flores' fifth-place finish.

ish in the 1320.

**BILL FRENCH** cleared 6-4 for a second in the high jump, which was won in CIF record fashion by Jim Stewart of Santa Paula. His height was 6-5 1/4.

Griffiths finished second to Venus King of San Diego in the 120-low hurdles in 13 flat. Rodasta toured the 660 in 1:24.0, second only to Ray DeBolt of El Cajon (1:23.8).

The four Bee CIF records were set by Stewart in the high jump, Mike Graves of El Cajon in the pole vault (14 feet), Dick Nye of Ventura in the shot (59-10) and King of San Diego in the broad jump (23-10 3/4).

**JULIUS Clark** of Washington Junior High set the only Cee record with a 22-3 1/2 effort in the broad jump. He battered the old mark by one-fourth of an inch.

Poly totaled only four varsity points, two each picked up by Schinnerer and Steve Cortright in the low hurdles.



## COMPTON 440 COMET

Compton High's Ullis Williams hits tape to win CIF 440 title Saturday at Veterans Stadium. (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman).

## JR. LEGION '9s' OPEN SCHEDULE

American Legion junior baseball action gets under way Monday with a full schedule of games slated in the Harbor, Rio Hondo and Bay Leagues.

Feature game pits Harbor League foe Arthur L. Peterson against Shua at Millikan High at 1:30 p.m. Peterson finished third in the state playoffs last year.

The Harbor, Rio Hondo and Bay Leagues comprise the 10th American Legion district. All Long Beach and L.B.-area teams are in that district. Monday's schedule:

**HARBOR LEAGUE**  
San Pedro vs. Lakewood at Lakewood  
Shua at Millikan High; Downey Reds vs. Wilmington at Harbor Park; Anaheim Thomas A. Flores at Black Field; Amigos Bay, bye.

**RIO HONDO LEAGUE**  
Bell Gardens vs. Montebello at Bellflower High; Montebello vs. Downey Blues at Downey High; Whittier vs. Norwalk Excelsior at Harbor Park; Sunshine Acres of Colton in Whittier; Lynwood, bye.

**BAY LEAGUE**  
Long Beach vs. Redondo Beach at El Camino College; El Segundo vs. San Toronito at Torrance City Park; Torrance vs. Gardena at Recreation Park in Gardena; Hawthorne, bye.

## Fishin' Facts

At Pierpoint Landing—472 passengers on 14 boats caught 1,372 barracuda, 347 catfish, 246 yellowtail, 172 bay anchovy, 205 yellowtail and 37 miscellaneous.

At Pacific Landing—274 passengers on 7 boats caught 246 yellowtail, 10 halibut and 167 bonito.

At Seal Beach Pier—93 passengers on 2 boats caught 372 barracuda, 102 halibut and 47 miscellaneous.

## Poly to Play Semi-Final at Whittier

Poly High's baseball jetliner, riding comfortably on the rocket-like arms of Tom Sisk and Jerry Hylton, plays at Whittier Tuesday in CIF semifinals action on the Cardinal field.

Poly lost the flip Saturday to determine the home site of the game. San Diego High hosts La Puente in Tuesday's other semifinal battle.

Sisk is expected to draw the starting assignment against Whittier. The fireballer has whittied up only five earned runs in 68 2/3 innings this year for a stingy 0.66 ERA. His season record is 8-3.

Hylton (2-0) and Sisk (1-0) have given up only one run in 21 innings of playoff competition. The Hares have turned back Huntington Beach (9-0), San Diego Hoover (3-1) and Oxnard (3-0).

## L.B. Driver Qualifies 1st

**SANTA BARBARA (AP)**—Billy Krause of Long Beach led the big car event Saturday in the qualifying race at the 13th annual Santa Barbara Road Races.

Krause averaged 79.9 miles an hour for the 17.6 mile airport course to win veteran small car driver Ken Miles of Los Angeles.

## Waymire Fans 13 as Hawks Win 7th

By JIM HANCHETT

Eddie Waymire struck out 13 and allowed but three hits Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks ran their winning streak to seven with a 1-0 victory over Gopher City on the losers' diamond.

Waymire now has fanned 37 in 22 innings this year.

The Hawk run came in the second when Larry Silvas walked, went to second on a sacrifice fly and scored on a ground out and an error.

Waymire's 13 strikeouts were the most by a pitcher in the league since 1968. He has a 1-0 record with a 0.90 ERA in 22 innings.

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## SCOT, BRITISH CLUBS CLASH AT WRIGLEY

Manchester United of England and Hearts of Scotland, two of the British Empire's strongest and richest soccer clubs, will give Southland fans a taste of old country football Wednesday night in Wrigley Field. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Manchester, the "Yankees of England," has won more first division championships than any other English club. The Hearts have a history dating back to 1873 and have been one of the strongest Scottish teams in the past ten years.

The two teams are scheduled to fly into Los Angeles from Vancouver tonight. They will arrive at International Airport.

## Bus Reservation for Soccer Game

A few seats are still available on the bus going to the soccer game between Manchester United of England and the Hearts of Scotland on Wednesday.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Herb Rogers at GA 6-2734 or James Smith at GA 3-5385.

The bus will leave from in front of Parkwood Chevrolet, 5059 Lakewood Blvd., at 6:30 p.m.

## American Assn.

Minneapolis 7, Houston 2, North 2, Louisville 3, Dallas 1, Indianapolis 3 at Charlotte, postponed, rain.

## Bob Kelley Says...

### Making Money Is O'Malley's Job

Two items in a downtown paper this past week interested me. Both columnists took a crack at the Dodgers. One of them was justified, I thought—the other wasn't.

The first scribble said it was unfair for those who are battling the Dodgers' invasion of Chavez Ravine constantly to be referred to by such titles as "obstructionists." It was his feeling that perhaps there were two sides to the story, and perhaps these folks might be just as right in their thinking as O'Malley is in his.

I have to agree with the gentleman. Just because you are on the opposite side of the fence from O'Malley is no sign you are a bearded radical sneaking around with a long-stemmed bomb in your hand.

I'm sure these people aren't providing the opposition just because they don't like Irishmen who smoke cigars. Their feeling, apparently, is that the city is not making a smart deal with the Dodgers.

For all I know, they could be right.

★ ★ ★  
**HOWEVER, COLUMNIST NO. 2** seemed to have much less of a point. He complained about the lack of good old doubleheaders on holidays, like this coming Monday, when the Dodgers have scheduled a single game at night.

Obviously, he added, O'Malley wants to load the schedule with night games merely to make more money. Maybe that is the Dodgers' chief reason. On the other hand, sitting through one afternoon game in the unprotected Coliseum is enough to qualify you for sunstroke, let alone a doubleheader.

It's simply impractical to play more day games than is absolutely necessary in the unsheltered bowl.

Even conceding the columnist is right about O'Malley drawing more fans for the night games—although I personally doubt this is the entire reason for the scheduling—since when is somebody open to criticism for trying to make dough?

O'Malley is in, first, a business and, second, a sport. It's his job and his purpose to make money. The more he earns, the more power to him. He's no different from any of the rest of us.

★ ★ ★  
**INCIDENTALLY, I HAVE A CONFESSION** to make, following my recent hospital sojourn.

In the past, I had heard and read pleas for more telecasts of baseball games for the shut-ins. But "shut-ins" is just a word, until you become one yourself.

Before, I used to say: "Sure, it would be nice if these people could have more baseball on TV . . . so what else is new?"

But now I can see how much enjoyment these folks can derive from being able to watch a few games on television.

Unfortunately, Los Angeles airing of the Games of the Week seems far in the future—at least, till the time when the Dodgers can make more from this medium than they can from their present radio sponsors, by promising them a radio exclusive on live Major League baseball.

I am not holding my breath.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 6 p.m. on KMPC)

## NFL, Canada Probing

### Dual Pact of Player

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—The National Football League and the Western Interprovincial Football Union of Canada are investigating the dual signing of linebacker Jack Delevaux, NFL commissioner Pete Rozell said Saturday.

He said he is checking with the New York Giants to determine circumstances of their contract with Delevaux, who played in the Canadian league with Winnipeg last year.

## Wins Title at 61

**PARIS (AP)**—All-time tennis great Jean Borotra won another French tennis championship Saturday at the age of 61. He and Adrian Quist, Australia, defeated Henri Cochet of France, and Francesco Garnero, Italy, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

## Baseball Averages

By Associated Press (Complete through games of Friday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE							
CLUB BATTING						CLUB BATTING							
Club	W	L	HR	RAI	Pct.	Club	W	L	HR	RAI	Pct.		
Pittsburgh	126	192	324	33	103	273	New York	124	158	275	38	153	263
Cincinnati	122	192	337	39	109	268	Cleveland	122	166	262	25	100	259
St. Louis	121	192	337	39	109	268	Chicago	115	169	290	38	151	251
San Francisco	120	192	337	39	109	268	Boston	103	169	245	19	100	245
Los Angeles	115	192	337	39	109	268	Baltimore	103	169	245	19	100	245
Philadelphia	111	192	337	39	109	268	Kansas City	103	169	245	19	100	245
San Diego	107	192	337	39	109	268	Washington	103	169	245	19	100	245
Los Angeles	107	192	337	39	109	268	Baltimore	103	169	245	19	100	245
Los Angeles	107	192	337	39	109	268	Baltimore	103	169	245	19	100	245

CLUB FIELDING						CLUB FIELDING							
Club	W	L	HR	RAI	Pct.	Club	W	L	HR	RAI	Pct.		
Pittsburgh	126	192	324	33	103	273	New York	124	158	275	38	153	263
Cincinnati	122	192	337	39	109	268	Cleveland	122	166	262	25	100	259
St. Louis	121	192	337	39	109	268	Chicago	115	169	290	38	151	251
San Francisco	120	192	337	39	109	268	Boston	103	169	245	19	100	245
Los Angeles	115	192	337	39	109	268	Baltimore	103	169	245	19	100	245
Philadelphia	111	192	337	39	109	268	Kansas City	103	169	245	19	100	245
San Diego	107	192	337	39	109	268	Washington	103	169	245	19	100	245
Los Angeles	107	192	337	39	109	268	Baltimore	103	169	245	19	100	245
Los Angeles	107	192	337	39	109	268	Baltimore	103	169	245	19	100	245

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (45 or more at bats)							INDIVIDUAL BATTING (45 or more at bats)						
Player	AB	R	HR	RAI	Pct.		Player	AB	R	HR	RAI	Pct.	
Frankie, Milwaukee	556	263	38	372	153		Harmon, Kansas City	67	12	2	10	25	
Conk, Pittsburgh	546	268	56	350	156		Cash, Detroit	69	6	24	110	53	
Conk, Milwaukee	546	268	56	350	156		Wright, Cleveland	119	12	24	110	53	
Conk, Milwaukee	546	268	56	350	156		Wright, Cleveland	119	12	24	110	53	
Conk, Milwaukee	546	268	56	350	156		Kluszewski, Chicago	78	12	26	114	53	
Conk, Milwaukee	546	268	56	350	156		Conk, Milwaukee	113	28	25	138	67	
Conk, Milwaukee	546	268	56	350	156		Conk, Milwaukee	113	28	25	138	67	
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Clemente, Pittsburgh	150	28	63	35	37	Stewart, New York	122	20	41	16	20	16
Adair, Milwaukee	141	26	56	31	37	Francina, Cleveland	101	16	26	10	16	20
Larker, Dodgers	140	26	56	31	37	Francina, Cleveland	101	16	26	10	16	20
Niemi, St. Louis	139	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
Myers, San Francisco	140	26	56	31	37	Pirack, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
Aaron, Milwaukee	138	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
White, St. Louis	137	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
Waller, Chicago	136	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
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Mathews, Milwaukee	135	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
Waller, Chicago	136	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore	100	21	28	10	16	20
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Mathews, Milwaukee	135	26	56	31	37	Brandt, Baltimore						

# Any Albacore Sighted Yet? Answer is 'No'

The end of May usually brings a flood of inquiries about albacore, that long-finned fighter of the deep and certainly a most magic word wherever ocean anglers gather for a gabfest.

Before we get too involved on albacore, the answer right now is NO! There is no news about albacore, there hasn't been a single catch anywhere near here or even south of the border and this columnist can only guess like most of the fishery experts do. In fact, I don't know why I am writing about the subject, except to answer some questions that have come by mail and by telephone.

Possibly the reason that albacore in some past years have run as early as June prompts rumors that the long-fins are on their way. Well, they are not, and as long as water temperature stays in the 66-67-degree range, the albies are not likely to come charging through San Pedro Channel. Albacore like 60-64-degree water and, if they don't find it close to shore, the fish will travel 150 or 200 miles offshore on their way northward.

The Department of Fish and Game research vessel, N. B. Scofield, left the harbor last Monday on an albacore search that will follow a zig-zag course far at sea.

THE SCOFIELD CREW hopes to intercept a school of albacore this week, and most of the fishery experts aboard are betting that they will find the longfins south of the San Juan seamount, a submerged mountain area 150 miles off Oceanside. That is where they found the albies last year, and those fish never came near the coastline until they were far northward, off Oregon and Washington.

The Scofield group may have to travel all the way to Guadalupe Island off the Mexican coast. It's almost positive that albacore will be found in that area. Commercial find them near there most of the summer.

So, until water temperature drops another two or three degrees, don't expect miracles. Surface temperature generally has been two degrees below last year's readings, but that drop isn't enough.

However, that in itself is good news for ocean anglers. Warm surface temperature is keeping barracuda, bonito and yellowtail moving into this area all the time, even through the winter months.

Long Beach boats are beginning to find some big mossbacks in the yellowtail family at Catalina and San Clemente Islands. Catalina reports are especially encouraging because it only takes a couple of hours for a fast boat to cross the channel and start fishing.

ALBERT B. (BERT) MCKEE, of Pasadena, is back from Detroit where he took part in the 23rd annual meeting of Ducks Unlimited. McKee was reelected a vice president in charge of

the Pacific region. Carsten Tiedeman, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., was reelected president.

McKee said that the trustees appropriated \$550,000 at the annual meeting to continue the work of restoring and building duck-breeding grounds in the Canadian provinces in 1960.

This year's appropriation marks the fifth successive year that the internationally famous wildfowl group has allocated more than a half-million dollars for the development of duck factories. All funds were contributed by U. S. sportsmen to preserve and encourage the sport of wildfowling.

This year's appropriation sent the total that DU has invested in duck factories in Canada to near the seven-million-dollar mark since 1939.

Sixty-five per cent of this continent's waterfowl comes from the breeding grounds in Canada. The duck stamps that you buy for the hunting season have nothing to do with DU. Duck-stamp funds can not be used for that purpose, so it's up to the sportsmen to contribute generously to DU to keep the waterfowl hatching. Have you renewed your membership this year?

## CARR SCORES 3RD BRITISH AMATEUR WIN

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Joe Carr, the pride of Ireland, powered his way to an 8 and 7 victory over leg-weary Bob Cochran of St. Louis Saturday to win the British Amateur golf championship for a record third time.

In out-classing his 47-year-old rival from across the sea, Carr accomplished two major feats:

—He became the first golfer in modern history to win this tournament three times.

He chalked up the most lopsided score in a British Amateur title round since 1934 when Lawson Little of the United States whipped Scotland's James Wallace, 14 and 13, at Prestwick.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS** — A friend of mine says that he recently saw R. A. (Dick) Christensen, a Southern California Tuna Club member and a resident of San Pedro, and that Dick had a smile a yard wide. It seems that Dick, without much fanfare, made a trip to Hawaii and caught a 430-pound marlin. He's having it mounted and the trophy is due any day now. No wonder he's smiling!

Long Beach Lady Anglers are having a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday at the House of Sales, 1154 Pine Ave. Normally, a rummage sale couldn't make this column, but this one can. The women are turning over the proceeds to fish and wildlife conservation. Agnes Miller is chairman of the project.

Two Air Force men fished at Isabella last week and caught 10 bass that weighed 46 pounds, 10 ounces. They made their catches by drifting near shore and casting surface lures toward the bank. That's one of the best catches of bass ever taken out of Isabella. Worms, flies and spinner-fly combinations are catching many one-pound bluegill. Even the small child-draws are cashing in on that kind of fishing.

The 300-foot-long barge Sacramento, an old ferry boat, was anchored off Redondo Beach last week and will be in service for the summer. Gordon McKee, operator, says that shoreboats will leave Redondo Pier every hour for fishing on either the Sacramento or two other barges.

SHAKESPEARE COMPANY'S engineers have come up with a new mono-

filament, called B/C Mono, which is to be used for casting reels and not spinning. At the same time, they have developed a new type of spinning monofilament, called S/P Mono.

The B/C Mono is attracting special attention of those anglers who desire to use conventional reels and yet wish to use conventional line of line or nylon line. S/P Mono is said to improve its flexibility with no softness or "blossom" when it comes off the reel.

Both new monos range from 4 to 30 pounds in test.

Two national angling awards, one designed to set a new striped bass record, and the other to reward fishing achievement in fresh and salt water, have been announced by Thomas T. Lank, president of Gardia Corporation.

The striped bass award is worth approximately \$4,000 in cash and prizes to the angler who breaks the elusive 75-pound record.

The national angling achievement award is open to all sports fishermen. It offers cash, tackle, a trophy, and a gold, silver, or bronze shoulder insignia. The awards will be given for catches of varying weights taken in a sporting manner on any brand of conventional tackle. The type award depends on the weight of the fish as specified in the entry application which lists all species.

Awards will be terminated by Gardia Dec. 31.

Entry blanks for both striped bass and achievement awards are available at sporting goods stores and from Gardia Corporation, 248 Park Ave., 5, New York 10, N.Y.

## East in Gardena Jalopy Spotlight Huge Field Bids for Berths in 'Poor Man's 500'

Jay East of Colton, who has two main-event victories already this month, heads a star-studded field in today's CJA hot-rod card at Gardena Stadium, 139th and Western Ave.

Other leading drivers include Fred Thompson, Ed Van Eyk, Art Atkinson and Termitte Snyder. Time trials will begin at 1 p.m. with the first race scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The unique race will begin at 7 p.m. Favorites will be Scotty Cain, last year's Pacific Racing Assn. sprint car champion, and Eddie Gray, winner of the 1958 Memorial Day 500 at the Riverside Raceway.

## FISHERMEN!

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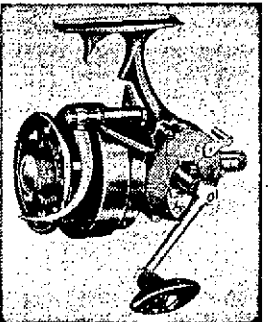
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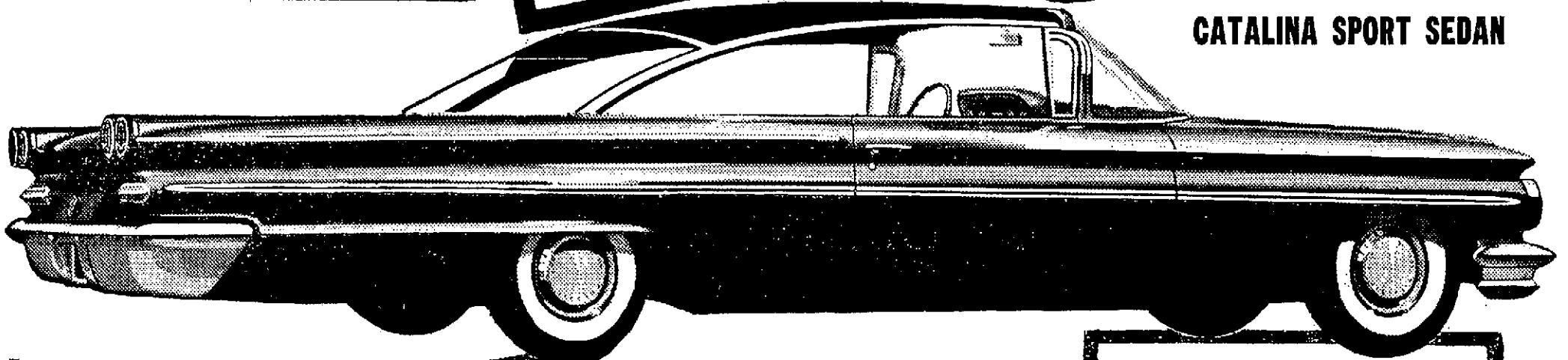
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1960

SECTION D

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Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
<b>PORSCHE</b>		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
<b>PONTIAC</b>		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
<b>PRINZ</b>		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
<b>RAMBLER</b>		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Rambertown	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2556	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
<b>SIMCA</b>		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
<b>STUDEBAKER</b>		
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731	
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Campbell Studebaker	1887 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 5-8338	
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
<b>TAUNUS</b>		
Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfwr. Bl., Blfwr.	TO 6-1761	
<b>THUNDERBIRD</b>		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
<b>TRIUMPH</b>		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>VALIANT</b>		
Carl's Motors 1200 Avalon Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
R. O. Gould	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Severin Plym.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
<b>VAUXHALL</b>		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
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Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
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Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>		
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd.	NE 8-0455	
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Migdall Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Rexall Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
Florists and Nurseries		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
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Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Al's Rug, Furn. Clean. & Uph.	20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez	NE 5-8514
B&L Upholstering Studio	15132 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellfl.	WA 5-2458
Bonnie Bonnington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves.	GA 4-9397
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Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
Alexander Electric	3101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	GA 3-5491
B & B TV Sales & Service	2712 Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-0317
B & W TV	5205 E. 2nd	GE 9-6665
Betsy Ross Maple Shop	1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-0661
Penn's Belmont Furniture Co.	5316 E. 2nd Street	GE 8-3385
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges		
King Arthur's Steak House	5511 E. Spring	HA 5-9113
La Ronde Rue	4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails	
The Rustic Room	4846 Paramount	Dining, Cocktails
Toys		
Park's Toys	3125 E. Anaheim	GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	230 E. 5th St.	Everything in Toys
Airplanes		
Haskell Flying Service	2585 E. Spring Street	GA 7-9235
Optometrist		
Dr. David G. Love, Contact Lenses	414 Pine Ave.	HE 5-4829
Hotels and Motels		
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Audrey's	131 East 4th, Bridals, Formals, Cocktail Dresses	
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.	
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper	4996 Faculty, Lakewood	ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Jones The Bike Man	Long Beach Blvd. at 10th	HE 2-7221
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.	
Theo's Toggery & Tailors	2037 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-8369
W. M. Dary Co., Inc.	3605 E. Anaheim St.	GE 3-0437
Wonder Shops Apparel	221 Pine; 16517 Bellflower	
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Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
A. E. Transmission Exch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	Trans. & Clutch
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave.	First in Auto-Air Cond.
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Cormier Chevrolet Co.	601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles	
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.	
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
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McKenzie Ford	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Ramblertown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilm.	Rambler Sales-Serv.
S & H Tire & Muffler Service	1319 W. Willow	GA 7-8917
Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Svc.
Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Dodge Sales-Serv.
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.	TO 7-1721
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**DOMINGUEZ**  
 No. 9154 Flower St.  
 BELLFLOWER  
 3 extra appliances free, 1,700 sq. ft. Lovely fireplace in den.

"Open—3940 Falcon!"

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 2-BR. & den. nr. schools & shops. Xtra clean & sharp! See today! **FAST SIDE** Open - IT SPARKLES! 54,000 DOWN BUYS THIS LARGE 3-BEDROOM WITH NEW MUTUAL 3-BR. 2 BATHS. Just \$950 down & this sharp bedroom with fireplace call & let me show you thru sharp 3-br. & family rm. 2 mls. on

Muster be sold	Attractive large 7-br. stucco	FIRE-RESISTANT	Richman GE 9-604	3-br. beauty CB lence. W. to car.	SARPEST "D" Model, 3-BR.	Sophisticated modern	Newly decorated fireplace, brick work	Dodge VERNON
Drive by:	3727 MARSHALL PL. 3727 MARSHALL AV.	\$14,250. Try \$2500 down, Walker	8-4925 HOMERIDGE	CAL KENNIE AT MOULD GAI 6-6449 eves HA 9-5332		4 bdrms., 2 gorgeous baths, SOJLI	Shower, stall shower and other ex-	OPEN 1 TO 5

TEMACRAFT DR. BEST 4-BR., 3 1/2 BATH  
 Wm. Zoller, Rm. 15A 7-4311  
 CARSON REX L. HODGES CO. 3-BDRM. + POOL  
 10000 10th St. N.E. 7-2197  
 "D" LIGHTEN!!!  
 Lutenber & Versteeg  
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 BUY AT YOUR TERMS?  
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Call MRS. WILCOX, GA 4-6070	X-RAI, SHARP, PRICED RIGHT; TRADE?	\$200 R-40 45x17, 6 drapes, GE 4-5926, Regio, 3118 E. 4th	Near May Co. This 2-bdrm. won't	23	WALKER 8	EE	FRED ROSE Rlty, GE 8-1131	brick 1bric, w/raised hearth, w-w dros. The kitchen is a beauty	MURKIN GE 4-9456; GE 8-0339	CUSTOM DEN
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**JACK "JAY" JACOBS**  
ING. LINDA  
Good area, lots of shade  
ing floor.  
MOORE HA 5-1717; GA 3-7890  
**OPEN 14-790 RAYMOND**  
hwd., floors, w-w carpets & drps.  
Comm'l. lnc'd. Come see. 5263  
nished for only \$12,700!  
MOORE HA 5-1717; GA 3-7389.  
General Hospital, Full price  
\$11,250. Hurry now!!  
Just \$2500 down. Call  
**WALKER & IFF**  
This EXTRANICE Plan 10,  
HUNTER GA 7-1889; GA 4-7950  
6407 EL PASO • OPEN 15-5  
CHINA HOUSE, RESTAURANT, BELL.

**REX L. HODGES CO.** Fiberglass, 1600 E. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. **MAURY, GEORGE** 3-3471; **WHEE, RICHARD** 3-3472. **SYVIN & PINE** 4432 STEARNS, GEORGE 1-3301. **DIVORCEE'S GARAGE SALE** 6432 STEARNS, GEORGE 1-3301. **GUIVER-RAPHAEL, INC.** 1400 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. **LOWEST PRICE IN AREA** **ELLIS-SCHRADER** CAR 3-6476. **BEAUTIFUL JR. EXEC.** 1400 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Provincial Dream Home 3-BR., Tree shaded, Large, FHA Block from schools, HA 9-4546 No Down! Rent to Buy! MOORE, HA 3-1217; T-2625 VACANT-G RESALE 3-Bdrms., sech., dining rm., large service porch, + 20490 rumpus 2802 SANDWICH 11000 down! GENE NEBEKER, Rly. HA 5-6449

**FIRST TIME OPEN**  
OPEN 1-5 4310 CERRITOS Grab \$19,000 G1 Loan  
mkls. Sprink 10, 3-Brs. 2-Baths.  
GA 4-4856 Cummings, GE 3-9747  
2 DDBA ~~REDECORATED~~  
ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6476  
HA 5-0095  
WAKER 8 FF  
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE  
Redecorated in 8 out. 11 replace.

Beautiful large den with fireplace. Beaf full master bedroom, Carpet- ed.	Large rooms w/ wood carpet, drapes, fully dishwasher, etc.	*Wm's Room avail. \$16K/HR. 7/24/81 SEE To appraise, \$11,900 - 2 bdrm. Call: JIM HURLEY, Bkr. HE 2-3564	Large 2 BR., tiled, parape del. Call: JIM HURLEY, Bkr. HE 2-3564	<b>CORNER BEAUTY</b> E of Williston Terrace, Gar Ret at 2691 Bellflower Blvd. or call RUSSELL S.B. 3-37,500 -- Heavy shrub, lawn, nat'l ivy wood surr. baker, golf course, huge shopping center & schls. Broker friend
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vd.	60x177	Annoy	2058.
40x14	ELM	Only	\$35,000.
			and playground
			in your back
			L.O. Graham
			15x135 lot on Ohio.
			\$6,500.
			L.O. Graham
			2nd Rondo GE-79025
			move in. GE-1127, Dk.
			Ballo, trees, nr. shopping & transo.
			Fine 2-Rr. Priced to sell. Hdwd.
			floors. 2-car apr. Fenced yard.
			SHARPE
			NEVERBEER DRINK HA-4,440
			5318 Del Amo
			NAC-5,1251
			Beautiful 15x30 swim pool
			"WE'LL BE OPEN MONDAY"
			MOORE GE-4,344A, GE-8,623

4721 BOYAR—OPEN 1-5  
 BEST BOY IN TOWN  
 Newly redcd, 3-br, firepl., sprink-  
 Close to transit, & shops. 2-br,  
 84 1st. off Newmar.  
 3-BR., 2 BATHS  
 3-br., Vent-A-Road, cove. patio,  
 w/ cpl., floors, \$1,800. ad.  
 W.W. cats, sep. din. rm.  
 patio, top location—HURRY!  
 MOORE GE 4-3464; GE 7-2147  
 on alley.  
 WALKER & JEFF  
 Reduced for Quick Sale

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4340, Good financing, \$3600 down, 4340, Good, Bk. F-4398	GA 3-6449 Eves: BA 9-6332 OWNER, to 6-2046	31373 Am. DUFFEAS, 301-44, High P&H in Garage, Forders, Bkr. HA 5-6444	20x38 POOL	GRAB THE CAR KITS Hurry to see this lovely ranch 4417 Harvey Way McCutchan GA 3-5416 HA 3-1394	be appreciated. Owner is GOING EAST. P. 525-750 For
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2-bdrm. home. Priced only \$11,950. payments only \$50 mo.

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY!

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.  
GA 3-7979 NE 8-3479  
kitchen, birch cabinets, tile floor, central air conditioning, full bath, fireplace, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call today for more information. Call 800-848-8882.

NEAR MAR. CO.  
Near 3-bdrm. home with large  
del. par. Nr. all schools, bus,  
4% GI loan. Terms. Open house

**WE HAVE IT!**  
WILL TRADE  
JONES, 273 E. Mackel, GA 3-3798  
Immaculate 2-bdrm. home. Month-  
ly \$100.00. Call 3-4766.

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TELEPHONE	CLASSIFICATION	START AD	<p>Quality 3-BR, fine area, Glenn, W-W, drapes, easy terms. \$15,300</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE</p>	2602 KNOXVILLE	<p>LUS ALIOS</p> <p>FHA, quick possession, BURGE REALTY GE 3-0489</p>
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YOUR COST WILL BE: \$650. dn. Rtr. GE 81111. MAIL TO: be pleased with everything, including the terms at. CAI VET or FITA-Loc 330r. cats. OPEN—303D ROXANNE Bill. w-w & bkst. bar. EZ terms. Exceptional buy. 2-car. Full LaForce GA 7-3418. Rev at 2915 Bill. GA 4-2645

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**SPECIAL WORK WANTED CLASSIFICATION RATE 30c per line, per day—must submit checks to cover order with equal**

BY OWNER—3Br. Cor. 4<sup>th</sup> & 61<sup>st</sup> St. Bklyn. 57083 Michelson. T-2335

4186 BOSTON DRIVE  
fireplace, breakfast bar, etc. Clean  
& sharp. HA 9-5974. Bkr.

THIRTEEN MONTHS  
rated, fenced & inclosed. Full price  
only \$13,750. BKR. GE 3-4966

SAVE \$4,000—sell in Hurry. 4 Br.  
\$530 Alherton BKR. GE 3-1364

















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**Transportation Special**  
Dodge Club Coupe, automatic, 1965, 4 dr., radio and heater, hydraulic, real good. \$1599.  
BOB McCURE  
PLYMOUTH CENTER  
Plymouth-Desoto-Valiant  
Long Beach-Lakewood  
Atlantic 311-3111

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**1958**  
V-8 FAIRLANE 500 TUDOR, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, power seats, power brakes, whitewall tires. An exceptionally clean car. Look no further. This one you will like. L.C. No. 101. Only \$1599.  
MEL BURNS FORD  
3000 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-3391

**1957**  
FORD  
4-DOOR  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, white, black and white interior. A new, modern, your vacation special. L.C. No. 101. Only \$999.  
MEL BURNS FORD  
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**1957**  
FORD  
4-DOOR  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, white, black and white interior. A new, modern, your vacation special. L.C. No. 101. Only \$999.  
MEL BURNS FORD  
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FORD  
4-DOOR  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, white, black and white interior. A new, modern, your vacation special. L.C. No. 101. Only \$999.  
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**1957**  
FORD  
4-DOOR  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, white, black and white interior. A new, modern, your vacation special. L.C. No. 101. Only \$999.  
MEL BURNS FORD  
3000 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-3391

**176 Autos for Sale**

**FORD**

**'60 FORD CONV'T.**  
Customized, Radio, Heater, w.w. tires, power steering, brakes, windows & seat, padded dash. Wheel cover.  
YOU SAVE \$900.00  
PIONEER FORD  
18403 PIONEER IN ARTESIA  
Underhill 51269 - Open Sundays  
'56 FORD V-8 2dr. 360's. Ford Town Sedan, share \$599.00. TO 6-1748.

**HUDSON**

'50 HUDSON, 360, 2dr., radio, heater, A real buy. \$379. \$315. 35 wk.  
POL-AT-TEL CO., Inc.  
2635 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 8-1555

'52 HUDSON 4dr. sedan, Auto, heater, rubber floor, cord tires. \$6,500. 3dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**IMPERIAL**

'60 IMPERIAL 2dr. Hardtop, Auto, heater, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**JEEP**

MILITARY JEEP - 4x4 - Chrysler wheels, overdrive, power, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**JEOP**

'56 JEOP 4dr. sedan, Auto, heater, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**LARK**

SPRING CLEARANCE  
ALL MUST GO  
COME IN  
MAKE OFFER  
AS LOW AS  
\$1861

**176 Autos for Sale**

**NASH**

'52 NASH  
Excellent motor, 4dr., drive, heater, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**OLDSMOBILE**

'59 OLDS Holiday Coupe, Full factory equipped, including power steering, Gold mist finish with matching interior. Sold new and serviced by us. Outstanding buy at \$1,999.  
C. STANDLEE MARTIN  
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer  
1201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**176 Autos for Sale**

**OLDSMOBILE**

**PIONEER FORD**  
SELL\$ FOR LESS\$  
'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop, Coupe, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, w.w. tires, 360, 2dr. 360. \$5,900. \$5,100. 2dr. 360. \$4,900. \$4,100.

**176 Autos for Sale**

**OLDSMOBILE**

'57 OLDS  
Super 88 Holiday, R.H. autom. trans. full power, 1 year guaran-tee available.  
\$1698  
GUY MOOTHART  
1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
HE 2-7174

'55 PACKARD  
Constellation 2 dr. hardtop, R.H. automatic trans. Air Ride.  
\$698  
GUY MOOTHART  
1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
HE 2-7174

**CORMIER**  
CHEVROLET COMPANY

**TWO BIG DAYS**  
SUNDAY AND MEMORIAL DAY

'59 CHEV. IMPALAS  
SPORT COUPES, 4-DOORS and CONVERTIBLES  
All equipped, V-8's, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, 41 to choose from.  
\$2200

'59 CHEV. BEL AIRS  
4-DOORS and 2-DOORS  
All equipped, V-8's, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, 19 to choose from.  
\$1975

'59 FORD FAIRLANES  
4-DOOR SEDANS  
All equipped, V-8's, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, 15 to choose from.  
\$1800

LARGEST SELECTION OF "OK" RED TAG USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET  
4-DR. SEDAN, V-8, Power-glide, radio, heater, 19 to choose from. (PNV 036) \$1299

'56 PLYMOUTH  
SAVOY CLUB CPE, Automatic transmission, Radio, heater. (TUY 850) \$599

'57 FORD  
CUSTOM 300 SEDAN, Automatic trans., radio and heater. (LNK 533) \$899

'56 CHEVROLET  
210 2-DR. V-8, Power-glide, radio, heater. (LGY 891) \$799

'55 PLYMOUTH  
BELVEDERE SPORT CPE, V-8, automatic, electric windows and seat, radio, heater. (KNZ 813) \$699

'57 RENAUULT  
4-DOOR SEDAN, Economy plus, Sure 100s. (NCB 750) \$599

**I'm Tired**  
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SELLING  
New Ramblers  
SO CHEAP  
and SELLING  
Used Cars  
at  
Near Wholesale  
and SAVING  
These Folks  
All That Money.

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
AT THE WELCOME CORNER  
ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM  
HE 6-3293 OPEN SUNDAYS

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
BRAND NEW!  
FORDS, FALCONS, T-BIRDS, TRUCKS AND EXECUTIVE CARS

1960 FAIRLANE Full factory - Plus economy \$1995	1960 FALCON America's Number One compact \$1895	1960 T-BIRD Well equipped \$4099	1/2-TON PICKUP Ask about FREE Camper \$1795
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Open All Day Sunday and Memorial Day  
20th St. & Long Beach Blvd. NEW CARS GA 6-3311 USED CARS GA 6-3391

**CORMIER**  
CHEVROLET COMPANY

**TWO BIG DAYS**  
SUNDAY AND MEMORIAL DAY

'59 CHEV. IMPALAS  
SPORT COUPES, 4-DOORS and CONVERTIBLES  
All equipped, V-8's, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, 41 to choose from.  
\$2200

'59 CHEV. BEL AIRS  
4-DOORS and 2-DOORS  
All equipped, V-8's, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, 19 to choose from.  
\$1975

'59 FORD FAIRLANES  
4-DOOR SEDANS  
All equipped, V-8's, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, 15 to choose from.  
\$1800

LARGEST SELECTION OF "OK" RED TAG USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET  
4-DR. SEDAN, V-8, Power-glide, radio, heater, 19 to choose from. (PNV 036) \$1299

'56 PLYMOUTH  
SAVOY CLUB CPE, Automatic transmission, Radio, heater. (TUY 850) \$599

'57 FORD  
CUSTOM 300 SEDAN, Automatic trans., radio and heater. (LNK 533) \$899

'56 CHEVROLET  
210 2-DR. V-8, Power-glide, radio, heater. (LGY 891) \$799

'55 PLYMOUTH  
BELVEDERE SPORT CPE, V-8, automatic, electric windows and seat, radio, heater. (KNZ 813) \$699

'57 RENAUULT  
4-DOOR SEDAN, Economy plus, Sure 100s. (NCB 750) \$599

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SO CHEAP  
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Used Cars  
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Near Wholesale  
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All That Money.

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AT THE WELCOME CORNER  
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NEW '60 OLDS HOLIDAY CPE.  
Low as \$2689<sup>37</sup>

TYPICAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS -  
ROCKET 88 '60 HOLIDAY COUPE \$3198<sup>42</sup>

FREE VACATION  
WITH EVERY NEW '60 OLDS PURCHASED THIS WEEK-END!

A week-end of fun at care-free Catalina. Expense paid trip for two with each new Oldsmobile purchased this Sunday or Monday!

YOU CANNOT BEAT OUR DEAL THIS WEEK-END ON A '60 OLDS... ANYWHERE!

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Guaranteed Savings  
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SUPER 88 '60 HOLIDAY 4-Dr. Hardtop \$3496<sup>07</sup>

Hydra-Matic, heater, power steering, radio, rear speaker, backup lights, tinted glass, whitewall, power brakes, clock, de luxe hub caps, padded dash, oil filter. No. 608C02764. Retail \$4417.12.



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LOOK—\$55 Packard... \$695  
Super 4-Door. Blue and white finish. Power steering and brakes. Selective radio, heater, complete new transmission installed in our shop. Real sharp!

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'56 PLYMOUTH  
Convertible. R.H. auto. trans. per 317. & brakes. Real sharp and ready. 1 year guarantee available.  
\$998

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2-DOOR HARDTOP  
It's REAL SHARP! radio, heater, automatic transmission.  
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Plymouth—Desoto—Valiant  
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Full power, swivel seats, R.H. drive. One owner. New car. Save \$1400. 150 S. Long Bch. Blvd. Compton. NE 57141

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Full power, swivel seats, R.H. drive. One owner. New car. Save \$1400. 150 S. Long Bch. Blvd. Compton. NE 57141

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Full power, swivel seats, R.H. drive. One owner. New car. Save \$1400. 150 S. Long Bch. Blvd. Compton. NE 57141

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'53 PONTIAC, mechanically A-1, excellent transmission. 279, 330  
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'53 Pontiac, Xint. cond. 35,000 cc. 4-cyl. engine, new tires, R.H. drive, spotlight, 1 owner. P.P. 516.  
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**FULL PRICE \$645**  
'55 Pontiac V-8 sedan. Hydraulic, radio and heater.  
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Hydraulic, full power, R.H. drive, W.S.W. Nice clean. \$775. HE 24719  
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**'55 STAR Chief 2-dr. de luxe equip.**  
ment. Wholesale for \$700. Inc. at  
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**'55 STARCHIEF Catalina 2-door, new**  
chrome colored paint & seal. Lots  
of chrome. Before 4, PR  
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Best offer. GA 2-5697.

**'55 PONTIAC conv. Full power.**  
Red, Showroom condition, \$850.  
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**PONTIAC '54 Starchief Custom.**  
P.S.B. All extras. Must sell. Best  
offer. HA 1-7837.

**'51 PONT. Catalina T.M. 293**  
Drewer Jones Corp. 1430 Persimmon  
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**'55 PONTIAC V-8, stick, \$100 cash**  
or trade on. \$17 mo. NE 2-1500,  
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**'52 PONTIAC '8' Good running**  
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**'51 PONT. DLX. 4-dr. Clean family**  
car. HA 1-4748.

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power. Xint cond. GA 2-6451.

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**'51 PONT. 4-dr. sed. Dlx. New seat**  
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'53 PONTIAC... \$199  
ORIGINAL THROUGHOUT  
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THE NAME THAT STANDS  
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"SAVE UP TO \$500"  
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100 cars to choose from  
Lots & lots of wagons  
We trade for anything of value  
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**'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Station Wagon**  
with radio, heater, automatic  
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307 Ontario.

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Radio, heater, automatic trans-  
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Will Trade for Boat  
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CHAMPION 4-DOOR  
Odr. Mtr. New Tires. Perfect.  
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Fordomatic, radio, heater, power  
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Full power, original green with  
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with stick shift. Excellent con-  
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Silver blue finish. Power radio  
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4-CYL. FAIRLANE 300 2-DR.  
Ivory and blue finish. Fordo-  
matic, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. RYL 729.

**'59 LARK**  
4-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER  
STATION WAGON  
Blue in color. Automatic trans-  
mission, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. RJD 629.

**'58 PLYMOUTH**  
7-PASS. SPORT SUBURBAN  
STATION WAGON  
Ivory and turquoise finish.  
Automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, rad. htr.  
Lic. No. PST 609.

**'57 CHEV.**  
4-CYL. 210 STATION WAGON  
Ivory and green finish. Power-  
guide and heater. \$1599  
Lic. No. 344.

**'57 CHEV.**  
4-CYL. BEL AIR SPORT CPE.  
Continental kit, live and tur-  
quoise finish. Powerguide, po-  
wer steering, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. NPP 328.

**'57 FORD**  
4-CYL. COUNTRY SEDAN  
STATION WAGON  
Ivory and blue finish. Fordo-  
matic, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. LSH 858.

**'57 CHEV.**  
4-CYL. BEL AIR SPT. SEDAN  
Ivory and turquoise finish.  
Powerguide, power steering,  
power brakes, heater, stereo.  
TUXY AIR  
CONDITIONING.  
Lic. No. TDA 393.

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4-CYLINDER 210 4-DOOR  
Ivory and green finish. Power-  
guide and heater. \$1299  
Lic. No. MHN 095.

**'56 CHEV.**  
4-CYL. BEL AIR SPORT SDN.  
Ivory and red finish. Power  
steering, power brakes, stereo  
and shift, radio  
and heater.  
Lic. No. LDM 549.

**'56 BUICK**  
SPECIAL RIVIERA COUPE  
Ivory and black finish. Dyna-  
matic, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. LGH 075.

**'55 BUICK**  
SUPER 4-DOOR  
Belge and brown. Dynatone  
power steering, radio heater. A  
good value.  
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**'55 FORD**  
4-CYL. FAIRLANE 2-DR. CL. SD.  
Ivory and coral. Fordomatic,  
radio, heater.  
Real sharp!  
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4-CYLINDER 210 4-DOOR  
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upholstery. Power steering,  
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Radio, heater, light  
green in color. \$1395  
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Premiere 2-Dr., yellow and  
white, radio, heater. Lic.  
No. LTD 382. Priced to sell  
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and only...

**'57 FORD**  
Country Sedan 4-Dr. Ra-  
dio, heater, power steering,  
brown and white.  
Lic. No. MVB 729. \$1395

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2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, htr.,  
red and white in color. A  
very clean car. \$1295  
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2-Dr. Hdp. Red and white.  
Radio, heater. Real sharp.  
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Full price...

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A beauty at only...

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dan. Standard transmission,  
heater. Jet black. \$1395

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Tan, radio, heater...

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98 Holiday Coupe. \$595  
Full power, 2-tone  
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Sedan, Super.  
Overdrive...

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dan. De luxe,  
standard trans.,  
whitewall tires... \$1195

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Super 4-Dr. Sed. \$1565  
Radio, heater,  
whitewall tires...

**1954 RAMBLER 4-**  
Dr. Sedan. Standard \$395  
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**1954 PLYMOUTH**  
Business coupe. \$195  
Very clean...

**1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Cps.**  
Auto. trans., power brakes, power  
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htr., whitewall  
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**1959 T-BIRD. Power brakes, power**  
seats, radio, heater, whitewall tires,  
automatic  
transmission.  
Jet black... \$3095

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Dr. Radio, heater, power steering, power  
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transmission.  
Copper finish...

**'55 METROPOLI-**  
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Radio, heater.  
Dark green...

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Air Conditioned Brookwood 4-  
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heater, power steering, Power-  
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Electric Windows Down Payment

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Air conditioned, 6-way seat and  
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Air conditioned. Local 1-owner. \$495 DN.

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Real sharp. \$395 DN.

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Air conditioned. Two to choose  
from. \$395 DN.

**'56 CAD. CPE. \$1795**  
A real buy. \$395 DN.

**'59 PONT. Gp. Spl. \$2795**  
Star Chief. 3400 local miles. Full  
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**'60 OLDS Super 88 \$3395**  
Holiday Cps. Full power. Low  
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Progress on U.S. Road Net Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than one-fifth of the 41,000-mile interstate highway system is now open to traffic, Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy reported Saturday.

A total of 8,855 miles of the system is in use, including 3,442 miles which meet standards for 1975 traffic, Tallamy said. The 1956 Federal-State Highway Act required the system to meet 1975 traffic needs. It is supposed to be built by 1972.

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IT STANDS TALL  
AND PROUD AMONG  
THE SCREEN'S GIANTS

"BIG COUNTRY"  
"HIGH NOON"  
"SHANE"

**LANCASTER-HEPBURN**  
The Unforgiven

**TECHNICOLOR**  
The Mad-Dog Killer  
Who Launched...  
**MURDER INC.**  
"MUSIC-BOX KID"

**CREST**  
GA 416-19

OPEN NOON FREE PARKING

**IMPERIAL**  
HE 639-73

Open 12 Noon—BARGAIN PARKING

NOW—BOTH THEATRES

**Wake Me When It's Over**

**VALLEY OF THE REDWOODS**

**BELOUNT**  
GE 816-01

OPEN 12:15

TONY CURTIS—JANET LEIGH

"The Perfect Furlough"

ROCK HUDSON—DORIS DAY

"PILLOW TALK"

BOTH IN COLOR

**BAY**  
GE 0-1123

OPEN 1:45

2 Technicolor Hits  
MR. MCQUEEN

"1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS"

DAVID LADD—DONALD CRISP

"The Dog of Flanders"

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNY**  
AVENUE, Downy

NORWALK  
1A SUMNER PLACE  
"CASH MCALLI"

**KERALA, Downy**  
MAYNARD MEMORIAL AUD.  
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

**NORWALK, Downy**  
"GIRL OF MARATHON"

**REDONDO BEACH**  
STRAND 11 A.M. Continuous FR 7-8:00  
"GIRL OF MARATHON"

**WILMINGTON**  
BRANADA (Smoking Lobby) TE 4-2471  
"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

**BELLFLOWER**  
KUBEL TO 1-1412  
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"  
"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

**HARBOR, 23223 S. Vermont** TE 4-4501  
"ARMORED ATTACK"

**LA MIRADA**  
Alondra at Firestone UR 2-8111  
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"

**LINGOLD, Buena Park** JA 7-2223  
"THIS EARTH IS MINE"

**ROADVIEW, 14711 Parnell** ME 3-4848  
"THE GAZER"

**SUNDOWN, 502 W. Washington** WHINIW  
"WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER"

Beautiful Rhonda Fleming Also an Expert on Beauty

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rhonda Fleming, approaching her 38th birthday in August, is still one of the great beauties of the movies. In addition, she is something of an expert on beauty.

"Too many women make the mistake of appealing to one sex," she says. "Basically a woman's beauty must appeal to women as well as to men."

"Women are inclined to withdraw from other women who try to be overly sexy. They resent the flaunting of sex in their men's faces."

RHONDA once tested her theories on beauty as a judge at the Long Beach Miss Universe Contest. How does she judge beauty, either in contests or everyday life?

"I look at a woman the same way they make pictures—long-shot, medium-shot and closeup," she says. "The long-shot is a quick glance at her most obvious qualities, mainly her posture."

"Does she stand naturally, her arms relaxed and her legs neither knock-kneed or bow-legged?"

"Is her figure well-proportioned, with no single



RHONDA FLEMING, BEAUTY AT 38

feature standing out too obviously?

"THEN COMES the medium shot. I look at a girl's face. Does it have a soft, feminine look or is it hard? Does she have defects that are covered by makeup? I believe the only true beauty contest would be one in which the entrants would be required to scrub their faces clean of all makeup. In these days, makeup can create beauty where it doesn't exist."

"The closeup is a scrutinizing look into a girl's real nature. I like to talk to her and see what kind of a girl she really is. I believe that the greatest beauty in a

woman is shown by a sweetness, even a sniffling, in the face. It is a kind of spirituality that is possessed by such women as Irene Dunne, Greer Garson and Ann Blyth."

RHONDA, who did a lot of modeling before her movie career, believes that face is more important than figure.

"A girl will always get a second look if she has a pretty face and only a so-so figure, but if she has a fabulous figure and only a so-so face, the second looks come only from the rear."

"The looks go on an infinitum if she's got both."



DUKE ELLINGTON

Ellington Band Will Play Here

Ellington and his band, who have played over the world and on radio and TV, will give a concert and dance at 8:30 p.m. June 3 in Municipal Auditorium.

Singer Gets Tiny Sister by Adoption

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Singer Sarah Vaughan has a new little sister.

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Vaughan, have adopted a 2-year-old girl named Donna. Mrs. Vaughan had been caring for the child since Donna was three months old.

"I just fell in love with that little girl," Mrs. Vaughan said. She said she persuaded Donna's mother to consent to the adoption and expects the final papers in about three weeks.

THE SINGER, who was born here 36 years ago, commented Saturday from Reno, Nev., where she is appearing, "I'm just delighted to have a new sister."

Miss Vaughan said she had spoken to her mother by phone earlier in the week about the adoption.

"My mother sounded just like a young girl," the singer said. "She was so excited. My mother is just crazy about children."

Show Time

As a public service, The Independent-Press Telegram presents the following schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters. Times are furnished by the theater managers.

**ART**  
"Suddenly, Last Summer," 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30.  
"Babette Goes to War," 1:00, 4:35, 8:10.

**UNITED ARTISTS**  
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," 5:15, 7:10, 9:05.

**WEST COAST**  
"Unforgiven," 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

**STATE**  
"Mountain Road," 12:45, 4:30, 8:10, 11:35.  
"Killer of Killmanjaro," 2:35, 6:20, 10:05.

**RIVOLI**  
"Giant of Marathon," 11:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15.  
"Circus of Horrors," 2:20, 5:50, 9:20.

**ATLANTIC**  
"Toby Tyler," 1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 10:20.

**CABART**  
"Toby Tyler," 1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 10:20.  
"Annie Red Planet," 2:55, 6:25, 10:00.

**PALACE**  
"Yankee Doodle," 11:30, 1:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.  
"Attack Crab Monster," 12:58, 5:05, 9:12, 1:19.

**Plan to Attend! MONDAY, MAY 30, at Noon**  
**SCHOOL'S OUT! IT'S A HOLIDAY!**  
ATTEND OUR SPECIAL JUNIOR LAUGH-AND-FUN SHOW!

**LIL ABNER**  
WILDEST, FASTEST MUSICAL YOU EVER SAW!  
TECHNICOLOR

**RED SKELTON**  
King of Comedy in "HALF A HERO"

**CREST**  
GA 416-19

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

**Adventure**  
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**SEARCH FOR PARADISE**  
To arrange for SPECIAL GROUP PARTIES and YOUTH GROUPS, call 374-1741.

**WALSH**  
6433 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO 3-6891

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

German Marilyn Wins a Place and Shows

CANNES—We are living today in a strange world where ancient like me are often stunned by the answers we get to our silly questions.

"Some nude pictures of you have appeared in American magazines," I remarked to lovely, leggy Nadja Tiller, the so-called "German Marilyn Monroe."

"Yes, it was a shock to me," she said as she casually sipped a Coke. "Look, I was very much in love with the photographer. And when a woman is in love with someone she does many things."

"If he wants to," she continued, "he can sell pictures of me for I don't know how many years. Naturally, I didn't make only nude ones."

"I was with him for two years," she remembered, "in Vienna. The last evening we were together, he asked if I would sign a little paper permitting him to sell my pictures."

"I said to him, 'Please excuse me for asking, but you wouldn't sell any nude pictures of me?'"

"He said, 'Nadja, how can you ask such a question! Of course not!'"

"I would never have thought he would do a thing like that..."

THE PHOTOGRAPHER, whom you may remember as a glamor boy and matinee idol, probably never suspected that "the Squirmin' German," as Nadja was called in the magazine captions, would become medium famous as star of the hit movie "Rosemary," now approaching its sixth month at the Beekman Theater in New York.

Nadja is happily married to Walter Giller, a well-known German actor, has a 4-month-old daughter, Natasha—and comes to New York soon to work briefly on a film called "The Ambassador."

It is about an American publisher's wife who becomes a diplomat. All those connected with the picture claim they have no idea who might have been the model for the story.

The other day when I was shopping in Milan, Nadja said, "someday came up to me and said 'Aren't you Rosemary?'"

"You go to Italy to shop?" I asked astonished.

"From Lugano, Switzerland, where we live, it's only

45 minutes by plane. It's faster than you can get across town in Paris or London in the traffic..."

IT WAS, ANYWAY, "Rosemary," based on the still unsolved strangling of a German call girl, Rosemarie Nitribitt, that made Nadja celebrated.

"I had a lot of pictures—not very good," she said. "They'll make this picture over in America in about five years," a producer spoke up.

"Five years? Then I won't be able to play it any more." She sighed.

"How old are you?" "Thirty-one. I always tell," she smiled. "It always comes out anyway."

Huge obstacles were placed in the way of producing "Rosemary," by German industrialists who didn't want the outside world to know that the new tycoons of modern Germany were involved with courtesans who drove big cars and later wrote their diaries with the help of tape-recorders.

"Good friends of mine told me, 'Don't touch this picture—it will ruin you,'" Nadja said.

INSTEAD IT'S WON her several big parts, including one opposite Rod Steiger in "The World in My Pocket," to be made in London. When she visits New York, there's a chance she might run into the photographer if he's back here, though she predicts no renewal of their friendship.

"His letter to me said I would share 50 per cent of any picture sales. So far I have not seen \$1," she said.

Nadja wore a blond wig in "Rosemary." In a burst of frankness, she told me, "My real hair color is brown—with lots of gray."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Aly Khan, the Dan Juan, was such a smoothie that he often had dates with other beauties even while he was having a date with Bettina. He was adept at excusing himself for a half-hour...

Gary Merrill, who'll be moving from Maine, will be missed by his golf cronies—and so will his portable "19th hole," a golf cart with bottle, glasses, etc.

Spencer Tracy was asked during the "Inherit the Wind" filming what he looked for

first in a script. Answer: "Days off"... Marsha Rivers of "Gypsy" will make a TV pilot film in Europe with Larry Blyden... Golfer Sammy Snead's bio may be filmed... Cara Williams' ma says of Cara's romance with Ed Gregson (May Britt's ex): "I think this time it'll be better."

Otto Preminger found a way to get the natives to cooperate on the "Exodus" set—he gives out lottery tickets... A B'way personality bought \$750,000 worth of Cuban railroad stock for only \$250,000—and watched it plummet to 4c on the dollar... Primo Carnera will attend the Johansson-Patterson fight (while plugging his film, "Hercules Unchained")...

Singer Andy Williams will rent out his 55-acre upstate N. Y. estate to producers filming eastern westerns.

The brother of a world-famed scientist is being chased round town by a photographer who wants to be paid for wedding pix... Gloria Vanderbilt showed off her new short hairdo at the Playbill.

EARL'S PEARLS: Husbands are fellows who used to think they were making enough money to get married.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dean Martin says he can go for long periods without sleep: "Oh, I get plenty of rest. Fortunately, I faint a lot."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A professor isn't necessarily smarter than other people, he just has his ignorance better organized.

People who complain that

Theater Talks to Continue

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actors and producers agreed to holiday-weekend contract negotiations in an effort to avert a Broadway-theater blackout.

Actors Equity and the League of New York Theaters reported no progress in wage and pension talks that began Tuesday.

A three-year contract between Equity and the producers will expire at midnight Tuesday.

Union meetings on the entire cast of a show was threatened if agreement is not reached by the deadline.

A PRODUCER would be given 24 hours' notice that his show's cast would be called to such a meeting.

The producers warned they will close all 22 Broadway shows and seven road companies if one show is harassed.

The union was reported to have picked a musical if agreement is not reached. Such a meeting would force cancellation of the performance and result in refunds to hundreds of patrons.

Equity, representing 11,000 actors and actresses from stars to walk-ons, wants the present \$103.50 weekly minimum increased to \$120 a week. It also is asking that seven per cent of a show's earnings be paid into a welfare-and-pension plan included in the new contract.

Producers claim such increases would raise ticket prices by 25 per cent.

Americans spend more for alcohol than for education just don't realize how much you can learn at a cocktail party... That's earl, brother.

★ Continuous Holiday Shows Tomorrow at Atlantic, Cabart, Towne, Rivoli & State

**STATE** (HE 7-3721)  
THEATRE  
OCEAN BLVD. & LONG BEACH

**TOWNE** (CA 2-1221)  
THEATRE  
1450 17TH AVE. & LONG BEACH

**CIRCLE** (GE 9-9513)  
DRIVE-IN  
1000 101st ST. & TRAFFIC DISCOUNT BEACH

**State & Towne Open Noon**

**CIRCLE Starts at Dusk**

NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!

**JAMES STEWART**  
**THE MOUNTAIN ROAD**  
LISA LU • GLENN CORBETT  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS 2ND ADVENTURE IN COLOR

"KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO"

**GIANT SPECTACLE!**  
**GIANT THRILLS!**  
**GIANT ACTION!**

**STEVE REEVES as THE GIANT OF MARATHON**

**NOW! OPENS NOON**

**ALL-COLOR**

**TOWERING TERROR! "CIRCUS OF HORRORS"**

**TODAY!** ATLANTIC OPENS 12:30

**ATLANTIC** (CA 5-3101)  
THEATRE  
301 ATLANTIC BL. & LONG BEACH

**CABART** (GE 9-9879)  
THEATRE  
MOUNTAIN DR. & LONG BEACH

**TODAY!** CABART OPENS 12:30

**WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER**  
or Ten Weeks with a CIRCUS

CO-HIT AT ATLANTIC

"Guns of the Timberland"

CO-HIT AT CABART

"Angry Red Planet"

**THE UPWARD MOVIE FROM THE BEST-SELLER**  
DORIS DAY • DAVID NIVEN

**PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**

**SHOW STARTS AT DUSK**

**LAKESIDE** (CA 4-9888)  
DRIVE-IN  
CASHIN AT CHERRY LANE & LONG BEACH

Plus — "DAVY"

**TODAY!** LOS ALTOS STARTS AT DUSK

**LOS ALTOS** (NA 5-7422)  
DRIVE-IN  
BELLEFLORE AT SPRING LANE & LONG BEACH

**HI-WAY 39** (TV 5-3401)  
DRIVE-IN  
1000 101st ST. & TRAFFIC DISCOUNT BEACH

**TODAY!** HI-WAY 39 STARTS AT DUSK

**LAURENCE HEPBURN**  
**The UNFORGIVEN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

PLUS — "THE MUSIC BOX KID"

**Wake Me When It's Over**  
ERNE KOVACS • MARGO MOORE  
NOBU MCCARTHY • DICK S'AWN

**2nd BIG FEATURE**  
"Valley of Redwoods"

**"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES". "DAVY"**  
**United Artists**  
LAKESIDE DRIVE  
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

**THE DRUNKARD**  
MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust. Reservations Recommended

**ART**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 8-2435

Elizabeth TAYLOR—Montgomery CLIFT  
"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"

1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

with BRIGITTE BARDO

**JOHN SEVERSON presents**  
— 1960 ALL-COLOR FILM —

"SURF FEVER"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1 8:15 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1.25 — FREE SURFBOARD DOOR PRIZE  
Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

The Schola Cantorum

Reval Stanton, Conductor — Helen Davoport, Accompanist  
L.B.C.C. Evening Liberal Arts Division  
Presents the Third Annual

CHORAL "POPS"

Featuring **MARIAS and MIRANDA**  
Internationally Famous Folk-song Recording Artists  
SAT., JUNE 4 — 8:15 P.M., L. B. City College Aud.

CLARK and HARVEY WAY

Adm. \$1.50

Tickets available by mail order to City College Music Department, Long Beach 8, California, or from Schola Members. Box office opens 7 p.m. evening of performance.

NOTE: "Evening of Eight" Presentation is Friday, June 3

(Political Advertisement)

— RE-ELECT —

REESE

COUNCIL — 3RD DISTRICT

Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman

DUKE ELLINGTON

HIS BAND AND ALL STAR SHOW IN  
CONCERT AND DANCE  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—LONG BEACH

Friday Night, June 3—8:30 P.M.  
TICKETS \$2.50 PER PERSON

Tickets at: Humphreys Music Store  
130 Pine Avenue, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

PALACE

30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-4437  
"ATTACK OF CRAB MONSTERS"  
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"

TIME FOR A CHANGE

BAIRD

FOR COUNCIL—A. M. BAIRD



# Symphony Set Plans Welcome Tea

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY MAY 29, 1960 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

## Plantations Are Virginia's Jewels

By ILKA CHASE

The James River in Virginia is the thread on which the plantation jewels are strung. Last week I wrote about a visit to Westover when I was in Richmond for a book and author dinner. The same day we went to Westover, we also visited Shirley and Berkeley.

The original house built in 1723 not only is still standing, but has been lived in by the same family from that day to this. It was owned originally by the Hills, and a Hill daughter married a Carter. The ninth generation of Carters is in residence today. We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Carter, but her son was out someplace on the plantation working. We were told that he is a pleasant, unassuming young man, still a bachelor. Surely the catch of the community!

IN 1773, YOUNG Anne Carter married Light Horse Harry Lee and they became the parents of the baby who grew up to be the idol of the south and indeed one of the great gentlemen of history, Robert E. Lee. I bow to none in my admiration of the General, but it does come as a surprise to Northerners, who unless they are Civil War buffs do not concentrate on it excessively, to find that below the Mason-Dixon line the War Between the States is still a burning issue. In Richmond, there is a handsome and spirited monument to Lee, but his famous horse, Traveller, is regarded ruefully by the natives as his head is turned and he is looking north—tch, tch, tch.

Shirley is charming because it is an unpretentious, livable country house although there is some princely silver on display in the dining room. The original dining room is now the living room and two brightly polished brass faucets project from the side of the fire-

place. Water ran down from a tank in the attic and was heated by the fire. It seems that their best china was always washed in wooden basins by the ladies of the house themselves. They, too, must have been familiar with the famous old alibi, "It come apart in me hand, m'am."

OUR NEXT plantation was Berkeley with its lovely mellow old brick house. I always thought the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving. I was wrong. It seems that on December 4th, 1619, a group of English settlers stepped ashore in Virginia and there, in accordance with the instructions of the proprietors of the Berkeley Company that, "the day of our ship's arrival . . . shall be yearly and perpetually kept as a day of Thanksgiving," celebrated the first Thanksgiving day. History doesn't record whether or not they ate turkey.

Hanging in the front hallway of Berkeley is a print showing Confederate Gen. Daniel Butterfield assisted by bugler O. W. Norton composing the army's famous bugle call, taps.

Berkeley was built in 1726 by Benjamin Harrison whose son was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; the house has been the home of two presidents, William Henry and his grandson, Benjamin Harrison. Berkellians reluctantly admit that the Adams' house in Massachusetts—boasting as it does, John and his son John Quincy—did as well presidentially, but those two old homesteads are truly a unique pair.

AFTER visiting the three beautiful plantations, I flew to Norfolk where I had been invited to participate in the Azalea festival and to autograph copies of my book. It

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 7).



STROLLING MUSICIANS will play when provisionals of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. are welcomed at tea in Country Club home of Mrs. Stanley Weiss Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. Provisionals and hostess posed at entrance of Weiss home are (from left) Mmes. R. L. Kittle, Arthur Evelev, Weiss, Lloyd Mallin and A. W. Bagley. Others to be honored

include Mmes. James Bordua, Leonard Munter, Anna P. Hatch, Leo Rogers, Robert Sandhoff, Russell N. Squire, E. S. Laue, George McPhee, John Kagy, Sam Peters, Paul Bringman, Myrvin Ellestad, Arnold A. Romeyn and Miss Myrtle McCauley. The Auxiliary supports the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Wedding Bells Ring Up All Those Wedding Bills

There's a moment of clarity between the minute when the man slips the ring on your finger and the hour you find yourself floating down a church aisle on a tulle cloud, when the age-old wedding problem of "who pays for what" has to be faced.

The following lists will simplify the division of monetary responsibility between "his" family and "hers."

THE BRIDE'S family pays for:

Wedding and reception invitations and announcements; the rehearsal dinner; bridal attendants' luncheon or bridal dinner; photographs of the bride, both formal and candid wedding pictures; bride's trousseau and complete wedding ensemble;

Housing for the brides out-of-town relatives, guests and attendants; transportation of bride and groom, best man, ushers, bridesmaids, both families to and from the church, clergyman and his wife; church expenses (excluding the clergyman's fee); church rental, floral decorations, aisle canvas, awnings, musicians' fees;

### Library Assn. to Plan Benefit

Members of the Alamitos Library Assn. will make plans for a benefit party for Tichenor Clinic June 17 at their luncheon meeting slated at the library Wednesday.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Carroll Thorn, Juanita Ritter, and Mina Taylor.

The wedding reception: including music, refreshments, wedding cake, groom's cake, boxes of cake for guests to take home; and a personal gift from the family to the bride.

THE BRIDEGROOM is responsible for: the engagement and wedding rings; marriage license; personal gift for the bride; personal gift, neckties, gloves, boutonnieres, lodging, and transportation of his best man

### Note to June Favorite: The Bride!

Featured throughout the women's section today you will find invaluable help in planning for your wedding, and we're sure you will want to clip and save the check list of "must do" things to assure the prettiest wedding ever.

Your fiancé, too, will appreciate having his own list as guide to his responsibilities as the great day approaches.

Also included in this annual tribute to summer's fairest are trend stories and pictures on bridal and trousseau attire as well as how to be beautiful when your bridal photos are taken.

Other stories look ahead to your first apartment and ways in which taste and individuality overcome a limited budget.

Happy reading and happy wedding! The Editors.

and each usher; his boutonniere, bouquets for the bride, bridesmaids, corsages for mothers, grandmothers, and boutonniere for the bride's father; the clergyman's fee; and his bachelor dinner party.

The bridegroom's family may, of course, hold a reception for the newlyweds, within a few days or weeks following the ceremony or the honeymoon.

EXCEPTIONS to the rules: Local custom has a way of "bending" formal etiquette, and it may be customary in some areas for the bride to buy the bridegroom's wedding ring; for the bride's family to buy the bridal bouquet, the corsages for mothers and grandmothers, and the bride's going-away corsage.

If the bride is without family, then it is proper for the wedding to take place in a church or rectory, and the immediate reception to be held in the home of the bridegroom.

Needless to say, the one non-exception to the rules is this: from the moment the bride and bridegroom start off on their wedding trip, all the expenditure becomes his!

### Luau Invitations

Invitations, Hawaiian style, have been sent to members of Ohio State University Alumni Assn. for a luau Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hazelton.

Committee members will include Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth E. Hurley, Loren Baumgardner, George Nye Jr., John Jenkins, E. Van Meter and Miss Helen Myers.

## Kiddies Kaper in Rehearsal



JANUARY IN JUNE, a snappy dance routine, will be part of annual Kiddie Kaper revue sponsored by Las Madrasas Guild Saturday evening at 8 at Lakewood High School auditorium, 4400 Briercrest St. Taking part in rehearsal are, from left, Mrs. Grace J. Ewatts, producer, Ann Crawford, Terry Houge, baby new year;

Ferdine Auldridge, father time; Mrs. Milo Ellih and Nancy Anderson. One-hundred fifty pupils of Mrs. Ewart will take part in "Around the Calendar" production. Donations will be used to buy mobile library for Long Beach Seaside Hospital.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



#### TOURNAMENT TIME

Mrs. William Macrate, Miss Jeanne Montague and Mrs. Sol Deebie hold an all fresco committee meeting to plan entertainment for Virginia Country Clubs annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament on June 3.—(Staff Photo.)

## Welcome Set Mrs. Virgil Crawley for Officers at Auxiliary Helm

New officers of Navy Wives Club will be introduced at a noon cocktail hour, followed by luncheon, at Allen Center Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Hobson, president will be served by Mmes. Phillip Lohmann and Edwin Andrews, vice presidents; Carl Plumlee, treasurer; J. C. G. Wilson, recording secretary and Clarence Morrison, corresponding secretary.

Mmes. Frank Jeffreys and J. F. Geis are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Virgil S. Crawley will be installed president of the auxiliary to Long Beach



Mrs. Virgil Crawley

Osteopathic Society on Wednesday evening at Petroleum Club succeeding Mrs. Willis Tunnell.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Edward W. Neushutz include: Mmes. Maurice Ikenberry, Wallace E. Morgan, Homer E. De Sadeleer, and Melvyn Wade.

The new president is a native of Arizona. She was graduated from Arizona State College at Flagstaff, with a bachelor's degree in education and has taught elementary grades in Arizona and California. Parents of two daughters, Cheryl Ann and Marilyn, Dr. and Mrs. Crawley are active members of the Latter-day Saints Church. Mrs. Crawley also is a member of P.T. A. and Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

## Island Rite Unites Pair

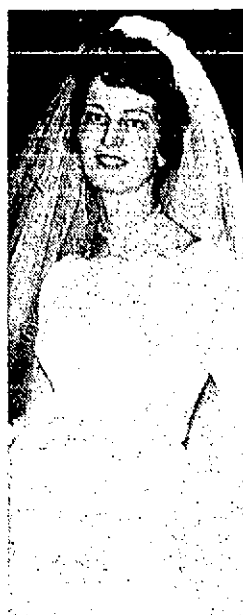
Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Lorenz, were honored at a reception at Belmont Heights Methodist Church following their wedding and honeymoon on Catalina Island.

The wedding ceremony was performed by The Rev. Arthur W. Felky at the Congregational Church Chapel of Avalon. Darlene Reed was maid of honor for the bride, Mary Diane Clark, daughter of Mark B. Clark and Mrs. Frances J. Clark of Long Beach.

THE BRIDE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cote of Naples, was attended by Tom Brandenburg as best man.

Both the bride and her husband were graduated from Wilson High School. She will continue her studies at Long Beach State College. He attended Long Beach City College.

They will make their home in Seal Beach.



#### RECITES VOWS

In a formal ceremony at First Baptist Church, South Gate, Clyde Lee Johnson claimed as his bride, Louise Beatrice Baas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baas, Downey.

## Scripps Alumnae Set Garden Fete

Long Beach Chapter of Scripps College Alumnae Association will entertain Saturday with a garden fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cree Jr., 500 Devon Pl.

Guests will include friends from the Long Beach area; Scripps alums from Los Angeles, Pasadena,

Claremont, Palos Verdes Estates and Garden Grove; and parents of girls accepted by the college for entrance next year.

Adding to the festive atmosphere will be music, played by a string quartet, composed of members from Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and wines from a distinguished California vineyard to be tasted.

## Pep Talk Slated at Demo Club

Stephen Gillis will speak on "The Crucial Last Week" at Democratic Women's Study Club's 12:15 p.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Mary C. Rene will present the speaker, who is director of California Democratic Council in the 24th Congressional District and co-chairman of the Political Action Committee for Region Two.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Louise Wieding, 1760 Henderson Ave., or with Miss Laura Whitmore, 327 Lime Ave.

Topic for the 9:45 a.m. board meeting will be "Aspects of the Local, National and International Responsibilities of Voters."

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will give brief notes on nine measures which will appear on the June 7 ballot. Ed Castagna will discuss "The Long View in Long Beach Library Planning."

Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, president, invites all interested voters to attend both the morning and luncheon meetings.



Mrs. Kelly Michael Penna

## Rings Given in Ceremony

Wedding rings were exchanged by Jeanne Louise Bergeron and Kelly Michael Penna in a recent service read by the Rev. Daniel Kielly in St. Pancratius Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bergeron, 706 E. Coolidge St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penna of Lakewood.

Wedding attendants were Dale Marie Schumacker, matron of honor; Roy Penna, best man; Barbara Street, Karen DeMann and Joyce Cochlin, bridesmaids; Leo Rios, Hank Street and James Bergeron, ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School; her husband attended Long Beach City College.

#### NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Earl Donaldson was installed president of Harbor Dental Auxiliary by Mrs. Joseph Nolan at luncheon at John R. Taylor home, 3901 Country Club Dr. Others taking office were Mmes. Paul Webb, president-elect; Donald Beckman, vice president; Richard McCall, recording secretary; Julius Coronado, corresponding secretary and Max Gatov, treasurer.

## Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cohen, 292 Corona Ave., announced engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Russell Weininger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weininger, Passaic, N.J.

The couple was honored at a family dinner at the Chandelier Restaurant. Guests were Mrs. Joseph and Elva Weininger, of New Jersey, mother and sister of the bridegroom to be.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Wilson High School, where she was member of Ami Welfare Club. She attends UCLA and is member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Her fiancé attended the University of Miami, Fla., and Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey. The wedding is planned for Sep. 11.

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#### GARDEN FETE

Preparing invitations for Scripps College Alumnae's wine-tasting party Saturday at the William F. Cree Jr. home are (from left) Mmes. Cree, Bert H. Paul Jr., and Walter V. von Kleinsmid.—(Staff Photo.)

## Old South Seems Unreal in Pomp and Ceremony

(Continued from Page W-1)

was a pleasant experience, but with a slight air of unreality. I felt as though I were on Mars.

I was met at the airport by a delegation of photographers, businessmen, and interviewers, swept to the hotel, allowed barely time to draw my breath and change my clothes and was then swept out to the yacht club in a car driven by a grave young marine in full-dress uniform, preceded by a screaming motorcycle escort. It looked for one horrible moment as though I were to be alone in my conspicuous glory; but, fortunately, as we were about to leave the hotel the Norwegian Ambassador to the United Nations and his wife appeared and joined me. They had just driven down from Washington for the event, but were as baffled as I was as to why they were there. Yet lots of U.N. delegates, including the Icelandic and Turkish turned up.

The next day under the broiling sun, the Queen was crowned amid a flurry of pompous oratory and booming martial music. The azaleas in the wooded park were beautiful.

landic and Turkish turned up.

The next day under the broiling sun, the Queen was crowned amid a flurry of pompous oratory and booming martial music. The azaleas in the wooded park were beautiful.

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# Galleries List June Displays

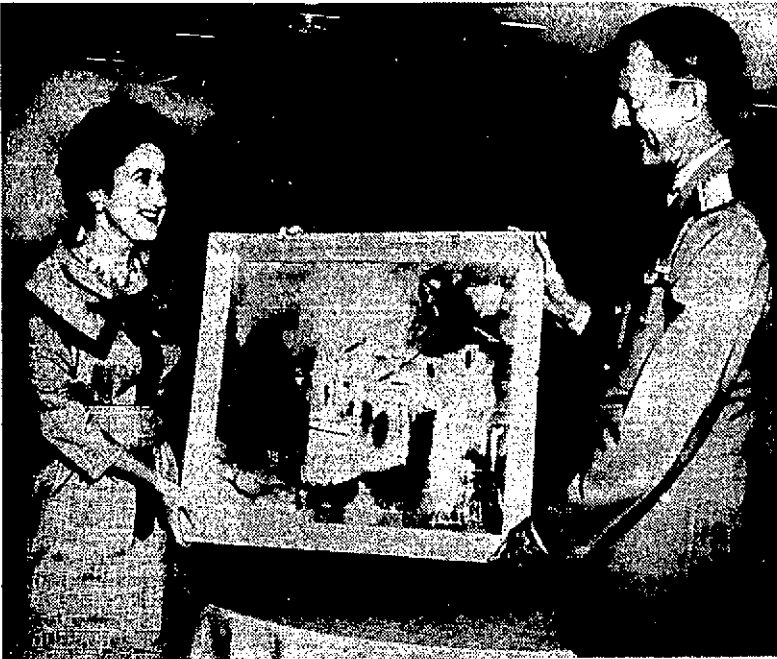
By VERA WILLIAMS  
Cay Drachnik, wife of Cmdr. J. B. Drachnik, commanding officer of the USS Benner, a Long Beach-based destroyer, will exhibit paintings and drawings during June at Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4230 Atlantic Ave., under auspices of the Long Beach Art Assn.

Mrs. Drachnik, who was reared in Kansas City, Mo., early won a scholarship to the Kansas City Art Institute in a competition that included the entire Midwest. She was graduated from the University of Maryland.

During a recent duty stay in Monterey, Mrs. Drachnik worked with Eugene Baker, watercolorist, and John Cunningham, director of Carmel Art Institute. She won a top award at the California state fair.

She is a member of the Artists League of Seal Beach and a portrait of her son won the popular vote award in the spring membership show. She received honorable mention in the Long Beach Art Assn. fall and spring juried shows; two paintings are displayed in the Long Beach Art Museum.

Mrs. Drachnik has exhibited in the Carmel Craft Center, Nancy's Palette, USN Post Graduate School in Monterey; Winston's Interiors in San Francisco, and the Salon de Printemps in Woodside. She recently had a one-woman show in Palo Alto. She is doing graduate work at Long Beach State College.



## GIFT FOR THE ADMIRAL

Artist Cay Drachnik presents one of her oil paintings, a waterfront scene, to Rear Adm. M. E. Dornin aboard his flagship, the USS Frontier. Picture will hang in the admiral's cabin.

preliminary studies will be shown, with the media including oil, casein, watercolor, collage and drawing.

Exhibiting students have won twelve first, seven second, seven third, a fourth prize, and six honorable mentions. Ten paintings, including two by Mrs. Soldini, were in the 1960 juried show in Long Beach Museum of Art.

Mrs. Soldini and exhibiting students will be at the library from 3 to 5 p.m. June 25.

DALE OWEN, juror, will present awards and discuss mosaic techniques at 2:30 p.m. today, high point of the cash award mosaic exhibit

sponsored by the Artists League of Seal Beach at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St. Coffee will be served.

Top winners are Lee Hooper, Blanche Stegeman, Winifred Roth, Audre Hutchins, Ruth Villalobas, Cindy Hickok, Alpha Salvendy and Dorothy Leonard. Prizes include \$130 and six memberships in the Artists League.

The exhibit is valued at more than \$20,000.

ONLY New York and Southern California will see "Claude Monet: Seasons and Moments," an exhibition of 100 landscapes by the French artist (1840-1926) which opens June 14 in Los Angeles County Museum. Valued at six million dollars, the exhibition was organized in cooperation with New York's Museum of Modern Art, where it drew record crowds for nine weeks. The paintings have been borrowed from 75 public and private collections in the United States and abroad. The exhibition will continue through Aug. 7.

Jazz at Shrine

Headliners on the Concerts, Inc. jazz program Saturday night in Shrine Auditorium include composer-bandleader Duke Ellington, the Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Quintet and pianist-organist-vocalist Earl Grant.

## Monteux Announces Concerts

Pierre Monteux will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in performances of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major," Debussy's "La Mer" and Weber's "Jubilee" Overture at the opening Symphonies Under the Stars concert in Hollywood Bowl July 5.

Jean Madeira, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the following arias:

Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell; Che faro senza Eurydice, from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice"; and two arias by Verdi: Strike la Vampa from "Il Trovatore" and O don fatale from "Don Carlos."

MONTEUX'S second appearance will feature Leon Fleisher, piano soloist, on July 7. Fleisher will be heard in Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor."

The concert will open with the overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" and will close with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor."

## Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Art Assn. 36th annual juried show, Exodus Group exhibit, Florence Phileo paintings; photo-display of modern chairs, close today.

Buffum's, Pine Ave. at Broadway; Ben Messick paintings, through June.

Saylor Cyiron Gallery, 624 E. 4th St.; Claudette Cole paintings, through June 11.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; Students exhibition, through Sept. 23.

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way; Students exhibition, through June 7.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park; "The Camera as a Third Eye," through June 12.

## On Stage

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave.; "The Boy Friend" musical comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Alhambra Ave.; "The Wallflower," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St.; "Once Upon a Time," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave.; "The Drunkard," melodrama, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## 'Boy Friend' to Open at Off-Broadway

"The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson, a gay, fast-moving musical comedy, will open Friday at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Line Ave., with Dan Baurac directing.

This sparkling romance of a pathetically beautiful but pathetically lonely student at Madame Lubbonnet's fashionable girls' school on the Riviera had a long run in London, then played on Broadway for several years.

Pat Fraser of Hollywood is cast as Madame Dubonnet; Hal McCune of South Gate plays opposite her as the father of the lonely girl, Lois Wright. Robert Edmond and Florence Wagner have the roles of Lord and Lady Brookhurst.

Ray Raymond, choreographer of the play, also takes the male lead, Toni. His professional background includes performances with the Civic Light Opera, with Veloz and Yolanda, and on television.

Joan Davis is the French maid, Hortense; Vern Thomas is the heel-clicking gardener; members of the song and dance teams complete the cast.

The musical will have a six-week run, playing Friday and Saturday evenings.

## Marais and Miranda on Choral 'Pops' Bill

Marais and Miranda, internationally noted ballad and folk singers, will appear as guest artists in the third annual Schola Cantorum "Pops" Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Friday's performance concludes the 1959-60 City College "Evenings at Eight" series. Tickets will be available at the box office both nights or from Schola Cantorum members during the week. Reservations may be made by telephoning the college music department.

JOSEF MARAIS and his wife, Miranda, will be heard in a series of international folk songs, performed in the unique style known to millions through their many recordings and concert appearances. They will also appear with the Schola Cantorum in excerpts from Marais' opera "African Heartbeat," based on the racial conflict in South Africa.

Other music to be performed by the 130-voice Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton, will include the Long Beach premiere of "Lamentations of Jeremiah," a brilliant choral work by South American composer Alberto Ginastera.

IN KEEPING with the "Pops" Concert theme, a special section of the program will be "Choral Favorites," familiar songs presented in modern styles and rich arrangements.

Accompanist Helen Davenport will be assisted by pianist Frank Ahrold in certain numbers.

Following the Friday night performance there will be a special advance sale of 1960-61 "Evenings at Eight" season tickets.

## 'Wallflower' at Magnolia

"The Wallflower," comedy by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, will open at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The mirthful plot concerns the daring way a plain girl manages to capture the affections of her glamorous sister's sweetheart, threatening to bring disgrace to the entire family.

Beau Lavendar, who stars at the glamorous Gay, was last seen as the sexy secretary in "Make a Million." Al Von Wetter, who plays opposite her, portrayed Peter in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at LBSC.

Penny Thomas is cast as the less flamboyant sister, Jackie; she had the title role in Millikan High School's production of "Antigone."

Others in the cast include Bob DuPre, Alva Horning and Arnold Rosenfeld.

The play will run for four weekends. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays.

## New LPs Span Many Interests

Among phonograph records received at the Main Library during the past week are:

The Marlowe Society in Shakespeare's "King Richard II," "Othello," and "Sonnets"; "The Voices of the 20th Century," narrated by Henry Fonda; C. Northcote Parkinson discussing "Dictatorship" and "The Phenomenon of War," and Sir Laurence Olivier reading "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Records in the lighter vein were: "The New York Taxi Driver"; a Stan Freberg program; "Auntie Bea" with Beatrice Lillie; "A Practical Banana Promotion" with Anna Russell; and "On the Beat Generation," reading by Jack Kerouac.

Library patrons may borrow phonograph records for a two-week period.

## Greek Theatre

Summer programs at the Greek Theatre, Los Angeles, will open with the Grand Kabuki National Theatre of Japan June 27 through July 19. Other events include Carol Channing in "Show Business," July 18 to 23; New York City Ballet, July 25 to Aug. 6; Royal Danish Ballet, Aug. 18 to Sept. 3; and "An Evening With Johnny Mathis," Sept. 5 to Sept. 10.

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
L. F. Women's Editor

ONE OF the most successful ways to have a tea is to substitute champagne for the Lipton's. At least for part of it! Take tea and see!



Pink "Tea"

That's the way it was Wednesday when Marion (Mrs. Warren) Ten Eyck entertained at a pink tea (and champagne) party at Petroleum Club for her charming daughter-in-law-to-be, Susan Straubel. Susan and Jack will be stars of a center aisle production in Pasadena on July 9.

More than 200 friends of the Ten Eycks, many mother and daughter combinations, enjoyed the 2 to 5 affair. Assisting were Ruby Callahan, Ruth Cree, Pat Bolinger, Marian Ritner, Bernice Kirwood, Virginia Mitchell, Mary Whisenant, Helen Reagan, Virgie Miller, Ann Knowlton, and Pasadena's Helen Brabyn and Lobelia Bishop. Very special guest with the honoree was her mother, Isabel Boyle of Emerald Bay.

HEY THERE, you with the wreath on your head, did you have the urge to haul out the old fiddle and play again the other night? Or maybe you weren't aware of what was happening in Rome when Nancy Ott and Pat Van de Water accidentally ran into Jim Crocker and Wayne Compton in one of the fancier eating emporiums. According to the wire Myrl Ott received, the gaiety that ensued was very reminiscent of your era.

WITH SMILES on their lips and mayhem in their hearts, Caroline and Sterling Blakeman bravely greeted unexpected guests at a surprise housewarming last night. I think I'm just kidding. You be the judge.

Their bridge club crowd arrived at 4:30 in the afternoon. 4:30! What's more, the Blakemans are so newly installed in their Palos Verdes Estates home they haven't carpeted yet or hung any drapes. To add to the turmoil, the place is torn up because they're adding a room.

"Considerate" party tossers included Crystal and Nile Bunch, Maurice and Glen Giffin, Marilyn and Len Brock, Barbara and George Powell, Tam and Tom Wall, Lou and Andy Anderson, Camilla and Jim La Gregs, Billie Luce and Sterling's father, Earl. To think that his very own father would be part of such a nefarious scheme.

THIS LOOKS like the beginning of a trend and it's great. Women are taking a lively interest in local level politics. Favorite city council candidates are being entertained at a series of pre-election coffee hours.

Helping further campaigns for those they think best suited to the council have been Willa Gilmore, Louise Voigt and Virginia Waters who entertained at a big one Thursday at Virginia's home. Other hostesses who have, or will, give City Hall something to think about with their campaign parties are Connie Putnam, Bobbie Thompson, Ellie Person, Alice Neighbors, Carrie Vignolo, Val Richards (she's having two) and Hazel Vermillion.

MONDAY IT was the tsunami (tidal wave, if you prefer) that caused excitement at waterfront places like Captain's Inn. Thursday it was Lawyers Wives outgoing board members party for Virginia Artman, past president, that did the trick. Virginia will return the compliment June 8 at a luncheon in Newport Beach. Speaking of things legal,

Marialice Johnson will do the entertaining for LW past presidents at their regular fifth Tuesday of the month get-together. Cagily her invitations read, "Eat outside? And swim?" She's onto the weatherman.

YOU'LL NEVER believe this but Naqmi and Chuck Chandler entertained a bunch of bums last night. Fortunately, their reputations will survive because guests were GOP Jr. board members and their husbands, in disguise for a rollicking hobo party. "Knights of the road" for the occasion included Linda and Bob Irvin, Nada and Bill Davis, Pepper and Waldron Simmons, Marilyn and Jim Thurmond, "Binky" and Al Bollman, Barbara and Pete Conant and Pat and Hal Horrocks.

RUMOR from the stork grapevine is that Wanda and John Sewak will be fitting out a nursery room for use late this fall.

DANGEROUS job, this business of being president of Pilot Club. Brand new prexy Mary Lou Sippelle is in St. Mary's and immediate past president, La Vey Dryer is in Harriman Jones, both for surgery. Wonder what they'll do for candidates next year?

DEPOSIT this in your information account. Gus Walker wound up his term as chief money bag of the California Bankers Assn. "in the black" Tuesday night when he became past president on the closing night of the state convention. Let it be said that Cassiata has plenty to her credit, too. She entertained last Monday for officers and Long Beach wives in attendance at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.



"Money bags"

Among localities who put themselves in convention escrow beginning Sunday were Nancy and Kenneth Walker, Helen and Dick Dickinson, Pat and Wes Horton, Alene and Martin Katte, Ruth and Dwight Robbins, Ruby and Fonda McCook and Marge and Loren Conley. Aimee and Dick Walker and Don and Dave joined Cassiata and Gus for special occasion parties.

THE MOST appropriate thing that I can add to this special bridal edition is to say right outloud in print, "Congratulations" to Ella and O. W. Fisher on the occasion of their recently celebrated 67th anniversary. In case you have never been fortunate enough to meet them let me assure you they are a grand and happy couple. This city has treasured them as residents for 47 years.

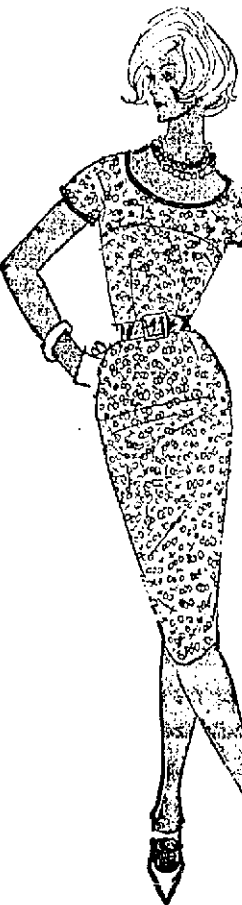
## Riders of Kitchen Range Have Annual Round-Up

It was the boys' night out Thursday when those doughty riders of the kitchen range, Millie Flanary's "Chef of the Week" cooks, had their annual clam bake and beef feast at Frank Vessels' Los Alamitos Race Track clubhouse.

With education as the theme, Millie gave them the third degree by arranging a tribute to State College. Guest speaker Dr. Carl McIntosh, LBSC president, whipped up a fancy talk from a little word recipe he just happened to have with him.

There were 65 men present who have been chefs for 10 years or more; 272 who have been members for 5 years or more; and 37 were admitted as this past year's batch. Master of ceremonies was Larry (Well Done) Collins Sr. and general chairman was Bix (Very Rare) Bixby. Bill (All Meat and No Potatoes) Prisk was crowned Chef Emeritus. Co-hosts with Millie were Hank (Very Independent) Ridder and Dan (Say It by Telegram) Ridder.

There were lots of judges there to tell it to. Fellows like Fred (You're Fined) Miller and Charles (I'll Pay It) Smith. AND doctors like Grant (Now Let Me Tell You MY Symptoms) Beckstrand and Adrian (The Yanks Are Coming) Hubbell plus lawyers, politicians and businessmen. Very few cooks.



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## MODERN, TRADITIONAL COMBINE

Peau de soie (left) combines with modern short length gown, heavy lace accents, iridescent sequins, shaped skirt, high fitted waistline. Definitely designed for the sophisticated bride. Demure (right) is the word for period fashion gown of sheer white silk organza over dotted swiss. Full butterfly sleeves, hemline heavy with embroidery. Waistline outlined in pale blue velvet ribbon adds to gown's sweet air of simplicity.



## Formal? Civil Ceremony? This Is What to Wear

(Editor's Note: The following wedding-day fashion review is based on information presented in "Your Trousseau and How to Plan It"—a fashion booklet prepared by Eleanor Lambert and Diana Callaway for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.)

For a large formal wedding in church, hotel or home, wear a white or off-white floor length wedding gown with a train or sweep at the back. Wear either a long or short veil. A very long train and veil are only for a cathedral. The bridegroom wears morning clothes — cutaway — or full dress evening clothes if the wedding is in the evening.

FOR A LESS formal church, hotel or home wedding, the bride is fashion-right in a floor length or street length wedding dress of white or very light color. The veil should be short. The bridegroom wears an oxford jacket with grey vest and striped trousers or a dark blue suit. He should wear a tuxedo if the ceremony is in the evening.

FOR THE informal chapel, hotel or home wedding, choose a delicate pastel or white dress with a small headdress or wreath. The bridegroom wears a dark blue suit.

FOR THE civil wedding by a judge or justice of the peace, wear a suit or day dress of any becoming color. Don't wear black. The bridegroom wears a business suit.

IF WEDDING dress has full length sleeves, no gloves are worn. With three-quarter or short sleeve dresses, gloves that cover most of the exposed part of the arm are fashion correct. Have the ring finger of your gloves split if the gloves cannot be removed quickly.

ANY JEWELRY a bride wears should be simple. No gaudy earrings, necklaces or bracelets.

A BRIDE should not plan to carry anything except her bouquet or prayer book and a handkerchief.

A BRIDE should be certain that her wedding-day shoes are comfortable and can be worn for hours of standing.

THE FATHER of the bride, best man and ushers all dress like the bridegroom.

THE MOTHERS of the bride and bridegroom traditionally wear light colored lace, chiffon, silk crepe or taffeta. At any religious ceremony, the shoulders, back and head should be covered.

## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Pilots to Set Course of Club's Plans for Year

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club members who miss Wednesday night's meeting at the Lafayette will enter the next club year like the fella who walks into the theater without a program: They just won't know what's happening.

Main business of the dinner date will be setting the course of club activities for the ensuing year. Plans will be introduced by Edith Klein, Eva Miner, Helen Andrews, Margaret Darby, Anna Louise Gruber, LaVey Dryer, Virginia Bohan and Lorene Yett, who will coordinate their efforts.

A board of directors meeting will be conducted at 6:15 preceding the 7:15 p.m. dinner according to Mary Lou Sippelle, president.

#### Wire Club

Wire Club (which, as most of you know, is not a group of electricians but is composed of women in real estate) met in the home of Gale Scott Reed this week. Co-hostess of the business and social evening was Agnes Albo, president. A round table discussion was conducted concerning the new phases of FHA loans.

#### 'Thank You' Lore

Write thank-you notes for your wedding presents as soon as possible after returning from your honeymoon.

Plans were made for the annual June patio party and election of officers to take place at the home of Kathryn Wiand.

#### Area Meeting

Los Angeles area chapters of Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority will meet at the Petroleum Club next Saturday for annual joint initiation of new members. Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, state membership chairman as well as regent of hostess Delta Chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner affair. State President Laverne Bourne of Oakland will conduct the official ceremonies.

## Be Lovely for Your Wedding

"Bridal prettiness doesn't just happen," warns Alicia Hart, NEA Beauty Editor. "Lack of sleep, of adequate skin and hair care, and worry over the many, many details of marriage planning cannot be concealed by any bride."

The young bride can wear the whitest white, but older girls must be sure to choose a gown in the creamier tones of white which blend with their complexions.

As for daily beauty care, Miss Hart suggests:

Wash your face and neck at least three times a day. Massage warm soapsuds into your skin with strong upward motions, removing every trace of grime. Rinse well, splash with cool water, pat dry.

DON'T change your hairstyle, and have hair done far enough in advance of the big day to look soft and natural. Brush daily, massage scalp with brush, shampoo frequently.

Use the lightest make-up congenial with your skin tones. And choose a delicate perfume for this important occasion.

And remember, the oldest beauty treatment is still the best: Plenty of rest and sleep.

## Free Movies for John Q. Public!

A very pleasant something for absolutely nothing! There will be a free movie for adults shown every Wednesday afternoon beginning this week, June 1, at the Belmont Theater, 4918 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

This is "honest injun," according to R. H. Quinn, theater manager.

Outstanding movies of the past will be scheduled, Quinn said, explaining the weekly free matinee schedule as a method of attracting the public to Belmont Shore and acquaint "inlanders" with the seaside atmosphere of the area.

#### Honors Planned

Orange County, and Long Beach Electa Assn., Saturday will honor worthy matrons at a luncheon at Ricarts, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

## Judith Jones Bride of Lewis R. Schmid

More than 250 guests attended the formal wedding ceremony in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church which united Judith Eloise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Jones, Long Beach, and Lewis Robert Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmid, Stockton. The Rev. Henry W. Coray of Palo Alto officiated at the nuptials.

Escorted down the white-carpeted bridal aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory silk satin designed with a Sabrina neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The midriff dropped to the hip-line at back where the skirt was caught in soft pleats which widened at the hemline to form a sweep train. An heirloom veil of Brussels lace and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and phalaenopsis carried on a white Bible completed her bridal ensemble.



Mrs. Lewis R. Schmid

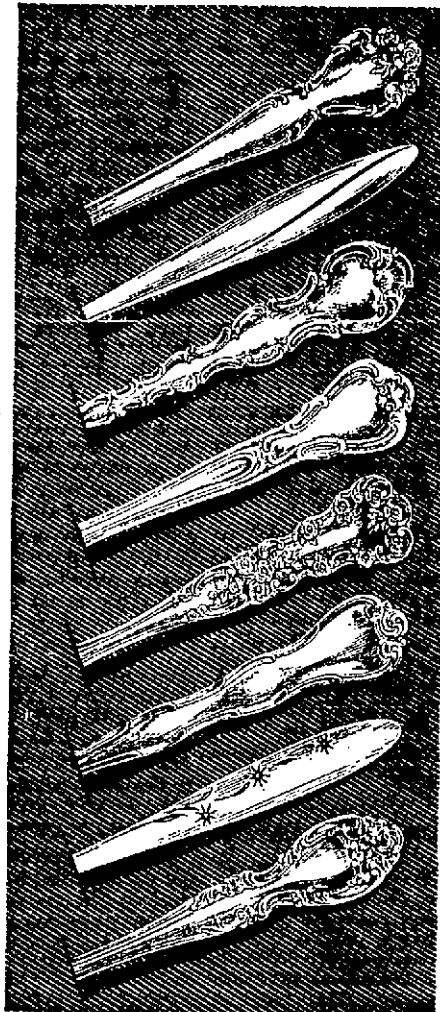
Hotel the young couple left for a honeymoon in the High Sierra. On their return they will reside in Westminster.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School, was graduated from Marymount High School, then continued her education at the University of Southern California where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband attended schools in Stockton and is a graduate of USC. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

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# A Bride's Calendar to Clip and Save

You've said "yes," told everyone the wonderful, joyous news, and the ones you haven't told need only take one look and they KNOW. To keep the glow going, you have to plan. It doesn't matter if you've never planned anything in your life, now, if ever, is the time for logic.

The months, days, hours before the wedding will be filled with shopping for hitherto taken-for-granted items—bath towels, for instance, pots and pans for another.

Orange blossoms are fine—but you will need a good cookbook. And so it goes.

\*\*\*

**THREE months before the wedding:**

1. Decide whether your wedding will be formal, informal, and place and hour of marriage.
2. Set the wedding date.
3. Choose attendants.
4. Draw up invitation list. Make a card file for future notation of acceptances, where to seat, and gifts received.
5. Plan reception.
6. Plan your future home and furnishings with your fiancé.
7. Enroll with bridal consultant or coordinator at your favorite store.
8. Select your wedding dress and those of attendants.
9. Order invitations and personal stationery.
10. Make plans with fiancé for your wedding trip.
11. Begin to shop for trousseau; choose clothes compatible with your honeymoon location.

12. Be sure both mothers choose their gowns.

\*\*\*

**TWO MONTHS before the wedding you should:**

1. Plan recording and display of gifts.
2. Be sure all invitations are addressed.
3. Choose attendants gifts.
4. Have medical check-up.
5. Get marriage license (with fiancé) and check on waiting periods.

\*\*\*

**ONE MONTH before the wedding.**

1. Be sure the groom has selected the wedding ring and allowed time for engraving.
2. Have hair styled; permanent if necessary.
3. Keep a calendar of parties given in your honor and don't forget to attend. (Some nervous brides have!)
4. Arrange transportation for the wedding party to church and reception.
5. Have final fitting on your gown.
6. Have wedding portrait taken when dress is ready.
7. Have bridesmaids' gown fitted.
8. Order wedding cake and check with caterer.
9. Take fiancé with you to select bridal bouquet, boutonnieres, and corsages.
10. Plan wedding music.
11. Arrange for rehearsal dinner.
12. Plan accommodations for out of town guests.
13. Know ceremony procedure.
14. Consult photographer for pictures to be taken at the church and reception.
15. Mail invitations so they are received three

weeks prior to wedding:

16. Plan bridesmaids' luncheon.
17. Make a list of needed items for housekeeping in your new home. As gifts arrive, check them off your list.



**Two weeks before the wedding:**

1. Record each gift as it is received, and write thank-you notes. (Yes, right now!)
2. Check on clothing, accessories and gifts for wedding party.
3. Have final conference with caterer.
4. Arrange seating plan for reception and write place cards for bride's table if one is planned.
5. Go over personal trousseau.
6. Make appointment for hair and manicure.
7. Send typed or printed announcements and glossy photographs to newspapers.

\*\*\*

**ONE WEEK BEFORE:**

1. Consult with everyone having anything to do with the wedding or reception to be sure all is ready.
2. Continue to write thank-you notes and arrange display of gifts.
3. Give final estimate of reception guests to caterer and club manager if reception is not being held at home.
4. Put someone in charge of wedding day details (not a member of either family—they just can't think effectively at this point) to handle phone calls, wires, and expedite serving during the reception.
5. Hold rehearsal dinner or party the afternoon or evening before your wedding.
6. The rehearsal.

\*\*\*

**THE WEDDING DAY:**

**RELAX.** Sleep late. Spend as much time alone as you can. Dine sparingly, dress leisurely, don't rush, don't worry.

Marriage? It's wonderful!

## Something for Bridegrooms: List to Lose

The bridegroom also should make a check list of his duties, responsibilities, and carry them out.

(Note: This list is not to be placed inside a coat pocket and forgotten).

1. Buy engagement ring, and select wedding ring with the bride.
2. Invite friends to act as best man and ushers.
3. Shop for gifts for best man and ushers, and personal gift for bride.
4. Plan the honeymoon in cooperation with the bride.
5. Choose bride's bouquet with bride to complement her wedding gown.
6. Get marriage license, with bride.
7. If going out of the country on honeymoon, check with bride to see both have proper papers, tests, inoculations.
8. Arrange for correct wedding apparel.
9. Plan and give bachelor dinner.
10. Participate in wedding rehearsal.
11. Decide whether or not to kiss the bride at the altar—and tell her!
12. Provide clergyman's fee.
13. Be sure both sign wedding certificate and have it photostated as soon as possible.
14. Send thank-you telegram to bride's parents the next day saying how lovely the wedding and reception were.

### FEMININE FUN

Cotton matisse afternoon dress, lace at sleeves, new "deep back" neckline. Semi-full skirt, big bow.

### CAR PILOT

Travel costume is perfect for cross-country trips, or active sports. Slim pants, neat sweater, fun to wear. Available locally.



"Surf Fever," a 90-minute epic on the thrills and spills of surfing, will be shown in the Long Beach City College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday under the joint sponsorship of the ASB Cabinet and the Associated Men Students. Tickets available both nights at \$1.25.

This 1960 John Severson color production was filmed in Hawaii, California and Mexico. Proceeds of the show will go toward scholarships and the upcoming AMS-Thane banquet fund. Door prize, incidentally, will be a free surfboard (on which, no doubt, the lucky winner may attempt some of the fantastic feats presented in the film).

**THE CLOSING** weeks of school bring several traditional events to the Business and Technology Division campus, including student body elections and the spring semester Council-Explorer banquet.

Elections are Wednesday through Friday of this week. For the first time in BTD history, a woman candidate (Theta member Phyllis Horn) has filed for student body president.

BTD student body president Bruce Hatch and "Explorer" editor Robert Palmer were among the student representatives attending the recent testimonial dinner for Dean J. E. Hollingsworth, who retires from the school system on June 30. In all, more than 100 staff members took part in honoring Dean Hollingsworth, the man who built BTD into one of the finest community technical-vocational colleges in the nation.

**STILL MORE** scholarships have been announced for continuing and graduating Liberal Arts Division students. By sheer coincidence, Edith Campbell and Ramona Hagan have both been chosen for awards by the same two organizations: the Long Beach Soporist Club and the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

Other scholarships have been announced by the following organizations: Long

Beach Elks Club (James Hanchett), Ebell Women's Club (Arthur Sweeney, Harold Teasdale and Jack O'Neil), Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club (Janell Wattles and Connie Hiraoka), Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club (Jeanne Cormier), Society of Women Accountants (Connie Hiraoka), University of California Alumni (Harold Teasdale).

**DUE TO BE** announced soon on the Lakewood campus is the first annual \$2,000 Sully-Miller Foundation Scholarship, earmarked for a student majoring in engineering, science or business administration. The special selection committee, which meets this Friday, includes Independent editorial columnist Lawrence A. Collins, Dr. L. E. Pitman and County Supervisor Burlon W. Chace.

Marais and Miranda, the international folk singers who appear with the City College Schola Cantorem Friday and Saturday nights, have a definitely cosmopolitan background. Josef Marais is from South Africa, and his wife Miranda is from Holland.

## Kenneth Hartwein and Margaret Hooker Wed

Margaret Enloe Hooker, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scroop D. Hooker, Avondale Estates, Ga., became the bride of Kenneth Joe Hartwein, Tucson, Ariz., in a recent ceremony in Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church.

Wearing a wedding gown of candlelight peau de soie, featuring a floating back panel of rosepoint lace, a fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and bateau neckline, the bride carried an heirloom lace handkerchief with nose-gay of lilies-of-the-valley. Her lace cap held an elbow-length veil of imported French illusion.

**FOLLOWING** a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwein left on a honeymoon trip by auto across the southern states.

Mrs. Hartwein was a recent district director, Long Beach Girl Scouts, and her



Mrs. Kenneth Joe Hartwein husband is a production engineer with Shell Oil Co., Long Beach.

## New Look for '60 Weddings

Styles in wedding dresses DO change, and the big change in 1960 design is what one designer calls "scoopy" necklines, a definite trend from Dior's "bare neckline" fashions. Summer brides are choosing wedding gowns which reveal their pretty shoulders.

Also new in wedding styles is the short wedding dress with a long over-skirt, sometimes complete with chapel train. Remove the overskirt, and you find a formal dinner dress with short skirt.

**THE TREND** to the year-round use of opaque fabrics, such as the traditional white satin, taffeta, and even velvet, is due, one designer believes, to the omnipresent

**'May You Always . . '**

The habit of throwing rice after a wedding ceremony is linked to the oriental meaning of rice. In the Orient, the giving of rice is a way of saying—"may you always have a full pantry."

use of airconditioning in churches, chapels, and reception rooms. The bride who looks her best in heavy satin or velvet, may now wear it for a summer wedding.

Many a bride wearing a long formal wedding dress, will be preceded down the aisle by bridesmaids in short day-length dresses.

**ALTHOUGH** white is traditional, modern brides are using shades of bisque, green, gold, and other traditional colors in their selection of wedding dresses. Less and less is

seen of pastel pinks and blues, even for bridesmaids. Shorter veils, held in place by little coronets and caps; the more lavish use of lace, especially heirloom lace, also dominates the summer wedding scene.

### Wedding Invitations

on Crane's Paper  
Engraved or Embossed  
Thank You Notes  
Bride Books  
**TATE-WIER**  
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GARfield 3-2930

## Be Picture-Pretty for the Bridal Photograph

The formal wedding portrait is perhaps the most cherished of all photographs the bride will ever have taken. Here are a few rules to follow in preparing for this most special of all "special" pictures.



### WEDDING PLANS

Engagement of Patricia Ireland and Robert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marius Dennis, was announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard Ireland. She was graduated from Millikan High; he from Jordan. Wedding will take place Aug. 5.

1. Get the photograph taken just as soon as the wedding dress is ready.
2. Most photographers prefer to photograph brides in the salon where their dress was purchased, or in their own studio. These locations make available more elaborate lighting, photographic equipment, and suitable backgrounds.
3. The bride should have a natural, soft, hairstyle. Have the hairdo done the day before the photograph is to be made.
4. Use light polish for the manicure; dark, or bright polish will photograph black.
5. Apply make-up foundation a little heavier than usual to cover any blemishes.
6. Do not use rouge. If photographs too dark, giving a hollow-cheeked appearance.
7. Apply normal lipstick with a light touch, or it will appear dark and splotchy. Mascara also must be applied lightly.
8. Emphasize your best facial features by sparingly applying cold cream on forehead, nose, cheekbones and chin. Blend in with foundation, for highlights.
9. Check with the photographer to see what suggestions he has for achieving the most effective wedding photograph.

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Waltz Gown, 9.98	Baby Doll, 9.98 (not sketched)

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Mary H. Chang

# Couple Sets Wedding Date

At a Los Angeles dinner party for 45 relatives, Mary H. Chang and Lawrence Yen Lee revealed their plans for an August 28 wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chang of Bangkok, Thailand. She was graduated from UCLA with a B.S. degree in home economics and currently is interning as a dietitian at White Memorial Hospital.

HER FIANCE'S parents are Dr. and Mrs. William Y. Lee, Long Beach. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, he attended Long Beach City and State Colleges, took pre-medical work at USC, and now is in his second year at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles. He was president of the East-West Club at LBSC and of the Chinese Club at USC; he is a member of Iota Tau Sigma at COPS.

# Bride's Guide to Pots, Pans

A University of Illinois home economist, Eloise Lorch, advises brides in judge pots and pans by the following standards:

Saucepans should have straight sides and flat bottoms that fit the units or burners. They should have close-fitting lids to prevent excessive evaporation of liquids and permit minimum water cookery.

When buying aluminum saucepans, choose those of medium thickness which won't warp or dent as easily as thinner ones. Pans of medium thickness also heat more uniformly than thin ones.

TEST THE balance of saucepans by tapping the handle. A well-balanced pan resists tipping or, if it does tip slightly, immediately rights itself.

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# Bridegrooms Note --Trousseau for 2!

Today's bridegroom seems to have been coached by someone (dear old Dad, suppose?) that women, even brides with completely new trousseaus, "never have a thing to wear."

He's taking the precaution of re-stocking his wardrobe before he says "I do" to the delightful creature who (and they say men never gossip) supposedly will spend all of his money on her clothes.

THE BRIDE no longer has a corner on the trousseau-shopping market, and designers and manufacturers of menswear are shouting the news from the housetops. Could be, that bridegrooms haunted perhaps by the sight of Dad's wedding suit (that old blue serge hanging in the back of mother's closet) has gotten wise to the ways of new fabrics, new colors, new styles, and is out to outfit himself for his wedding trip.

# Glenn Hautly and Bride Return From Switzerland

At a recent champagne reception in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Day, 3341 Janice St., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hautly introduced their new daughter-in-law to many Long Beach friends.

The couple's son, Glenn E. Hautly, and his bride, the former Vera Horvath, were married in Switzerland; she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horvath of Budapest, Hungary.

The young pair met when he was working for an engineering firm in Zurich and she was a scholarship medical student at the University of Zurich.

Hautly is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. He toured North Africa and 17 other countries before settling in Switzerland.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hautly sailed on the Holland American Line to Quebec, then motored to Long Beach.

They are now residing in Berkeley where in the fall the bride will continue her studies at the University of California Medical School.

# Delta Zetas to Conduct First Meet

Newly installed officers of Delta Zeta Mothers Club will conduct their first meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at home of Mrs. Leo K. Miettunen.

Mrs. Charles Nance, president, will be assisted by Mmes. Miettunen and Omale Benz, vice presidents; Howard Dunn, and Carl Baker, secretaries; Elsie Stewart, treasurer and Clifford Puckett, historian.

Chairmen and committee members will be appointed. Hostesses will be Mmes. Clarence Poole, Clifford Puckett and Joseph Synicky.

# Reception Slated

Delegates to the recent Rebekah Assembly, Mmes. Lela Ray and Nola Lockridge will be honored at a reception during the 8 o'clock meeting Wednesday evening of Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

Prospective husbands no longer go into a shop, mumble something about "gettin' married . . . new suit." Instead, they want to know if the suit will pack well, travel well, resist crushing, creasing, and may even inquire if the material is washable, hangable, and wearable without pressing!

COLOR, TOO, comes in for its share of enthusiastic comment — some of the new miracle fabrics, an acrylic fiber woven with wool, for example, competently carries the new clarets, olives, golds, as well as traditional blacks, grays, browns, and blues into sports jackets, slacks, shirts, suits, and active sportswear.

Come to think of it, we've noticed several father-son shopping duo's lately—do you suppose Dad's forgotten all about that blue serge? There's a lot of wear left in it, and it doesn't look too bad—in a dim light.



Carol Jean Schwenn

# Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schwenn, Los Alamitos, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Donald Richard Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hardwick, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School. She attended Occidental College and received her B.S. degree in business from Long Beach State College. She is employed by a Long Beach law firm.

Her fiancé was graduated from Poly High School. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

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# MUSICAL INTERLUDE

Mrs. Robert Sandhoff plays piano for (from left) Mmes. Francis Merchant and Carl McIntosh, new members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. which sponsors appearance here of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. New members will be welcomed at a tea Thursday in home of Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss. Strolling musicians will entertain and pink and red roses will decorate home for the welcoming event.

# Be Yourself at Wedding

If you are about to become a bride, here are some suggestions by Max Factor, world famous beauty authority, which may help you look your loveliest on your wedding day.

The most important thing to remember is to look natural. If you are a glamour type, be a glamorous bride. But, if you are not, don't strive for an unnatural effect on this very important occasion. For instance, don't have your hair set in a style you have never worn before. An unfamiliar hairdo will not only add to your nervousness, but it will be a distracting focal point, as well.

YOUR MAKE-UP should be applied in shades that are most natural for your complexion and in patterns you know are best for you. Use all the beauty requisites you normally would for special occasions, but to insure good results, have a make-up dress rehearsal and choose the accent colors of lipstick, eyeshadow, and eye liner that will give you the most flattering appearance against your bridal gown and under the lighting conditions of your wedding place.

# Auxiliary to Meet

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corp No. 93, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Wednesday, Charley Veleta Yeam president, will conduct business session. Group will hold covered dish luncheon at MacArthur Park June 7.



# POOLSIDE STUDY

Mrs. Lewis Tell and (right) Mrs. John Marsh study musical scores poolside; at home of Mrs. Stanley Weiss, where they will be among new members of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. feted Thursday.

# Nature Club Seats Prexy

Elizabeth Byrkit was installed president of Agassiz Nature Club Tuesday evening at Stevenson School auditorium.

Others installed by Mrs. M. C. Hepler were Ruth H. Kirkland, vice president; Ethel Harbour, recording secretary and Miss Curry Bell, treasurer.

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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

Bits of information gleaned from cleaning out the "pending" basket on our desk at Long Beach State College:

ACE (Association for Childhood Education) closed a very successful year with a recent installation banquet at Jones' Dining Room.

Outgoing president Bill Vance and southern section president Gladys Collins installed the following 1960-61 slate. Rosalie Pyles, president; Eleanor Anderson and Vivian Coley, first and second vice presidents; Harriet Britton, secretary; Bernadine Guthrie, treasurer, also Marjorie Hunt, Bernita Cook, Helen Danny, and Olivia Cueva.

The college chapter was well represented at the May southern section meeting in Riverside. LBSC's ACE contingent, some 75 strong, is the largest chapter in Southern California. Plans are already being made for next year, and one of the items near the top of the list is hosting the October meeting of the section.

ANOTHER recent installation, this one at Brower's Restaurant, saw outgoing president Olive Thompson conduct the ritual for the alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary association for women educators.

Maxine Stephanian, counselor at Compton HS, is PLT's new president. Installed with her for the 1960-61 term were Margaret Louise Orear, vice president; Lois Via and Aileen Poole, corresponding and recording secretaries; Meryle Caro, treasurer; and Mildred Van Leuven, historian.

Featured speaker was Ethel Hofflund, author and teacher, who discussed "Creativity in Teaching."

TAU KAPPA Epsilon Fraternity held its Red Carnation Ball last night in El Segundo's Thunderbird International Hotel with the following results:

Teke Sweetheart for the coming year is Brenda Harris of Delta Delta Delta, and her court is made up of Debbie Andrews (Alpha Phi), Jill Grundeman (Zeta Tau Alpha), Julie Henderson (Delta Zeta), Carole Nestor (Delta Gamma), and Claudia Pendleton (Sigma Kappa).

Guest of honor was Nancy Goodman, 1959-60 Sweetheart. TKE awards went to Jim Osment, Teke-of-the-Year; Dick Conrad, bullthorwer; Gary Watkins, outstanding pledge; Chuck Nix, big brother; Ernie Gordon, athlete; and Bob Parmeter (active) and Greg Cops (pledge), scholarship.

Special awards included a mother's pin to Mrs. Marian Goehl, housemother, and gavel plaques to outgoing presidents Mary Ekedal (fall) and Mick Woodbury (spring).

Each of the guests received a jewelry box with a Teke crest, and the evening closed with dancing to the Jerry Mandel combo.

# Champagne, Traditional Beverage

"I'm drinking stars!" That's what the man said, that old-timer who first "discovered" champagne. The saying, along with the "bottled stars" has come down through the ages, with brides of every century choosing the beautiful, bubbly stuff for their wedding reception beverage.

When serving champagne at the bridal table, the bride's glass is filled first, then that of the bridegroom, then the maid of honor, and on around the table to the best man, seated to the right of the bride.

THE BEST MAN should toast the newlyweds; everyone stands except the bride and bridegroom, raise their glasses, and drink the toast. The bridegroom then responds with a toast of thanks to the wedding party.

The old-fashioned champagne glasses are proper, of course, for serving this delightful wine; but a gourmet secret is out—the sparkle, quality, coldness, and aroma is best preserved in tulip-shaped glasses with in-curving rims.

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# Ebell Jrs. Install at Disneyland

Mrs. Burt K. Marter, 1330 Knoxville Ave., was installed president of Ebell Juniors Wednesday at Disneyland Hotel.

The mother of two boys, Danny and Jimmie, Mrs. Marter has lived in Long Beach for 16 years and has been a member of the Juniors for eight years.

She was born in Lincoln, Neb. In addition to Ebell membership she is recording



Mrs. Burt K. Marter

secretary of Nightingales, belongs to GOP Juniors and has served with the Red Cross, Community Chest, Heart Fund holds a honorary life membership chairman of Tinchier P.T.A.

INSTALLING officer was Mrs. Roland L. Coltrane, past president. Others seated for the new term were: Mmes. L. M. Cole, James A. Cone, Glenn E. Anderson and William M. Bruce, vice presidents; William A. Lockett, Edward R. Ludloff and Leonard Munter, secretaries; H. C. Dixon, treasurer and Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Keith Card, George H. Seufert, Rex W. Roth and Vernon Lewis.

Guests were Mmes. Arthur A. Knoll, Kent Hanbery, Homer D. Redford, P. A. Marter and Jack L. Hayden.

Committee chairmen were Mmes. Arthur A. Knoll, Kent Hanbery, Homer D. Redford, P. A. Marter and Jack L. Hayden.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. James A. Cone and T. H. Epperson.

## First Home Reflects Taste, Individuality

By JOYCE SHULLER  
United Press International

It's easier than most newlyweds think to furnish an apartment with taste and individuality.

Decorator Catherine Conibear, home furnishings coordinator said all it takes is the ability to follow a few simple rules and the good sense to deviate from them a little.

Mrs. Conibear advised following rules to achieve a basic balance of color, texture and pattern. She described texture as the roughness or smoothness, shininess or dullness, heaviness or airiness of such surfaces as stone fireplaces, satin-smooth woods, voile and organdy, or velvet and chiffon.

PATTERN she defined as the relationship between space and the shapes of furniture, the figures in wallpaper and the print in fabrics.

"To avoid a cluttered look, play up color or texture or pattern—never all three," she said. "For example, if there are numerous texture contrasts in a room, avoid vivid color contrasts and ornate furniture. On the other hand, keep texture and color contrasts to a minimum when using ornate furniture, which has more pattern than simple, contemporary furniture."

Mrs. Conibear said that color contrasts, more than anything else, lend drama to a room. But she advised inexperienced homemakers to stick to conservative and neutral colors in their first decorating efforts.

"A BRIDE'S first apartment is generally small," she said, "and tends to look bigger with neutral-colored walls, floor and larger furniture pieces."

Unless you break these rules occasionally, however, Mrs. Conibear warned that the finished product might look like a showroom or store window.

"Do let something in a room reflect your personality or hobbies or be a legacy from your family," she said.

"Don't banish grandmother's brass candlesticks, a pair of antique pistols or a fragile English china teapot just because your decor is modern."

Family heirlooms give a home a feeling of continuity with the past and add warmth to any decor, she said.

"If you don't have any, pretend that milk glass pitcher bought at auction came across the country with your family in a covered wagon or — out of grandma's hope chest."



Peggy Miller

## Millers Reveal Betrothal

Of wide social interest is the engagement announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Miller linking their daughter, Peggy Janet, and Jay A. Reno, son of Mrs. Doris Reno.

Immediate family members and friends were present for the dinner party held in honor of the engaged couple. Miss Miller's father has been a building contractor in Long Beach area for the past 18 years.

HER FIANCE is grandson of the late Mr. A. J. Delaney one of the original developers of the Signal Hill Oil field.

The bride and bridegroom elect were graduated from Wilson High School and presently are attending Long Beach City College.

She was a member of Fideles Welfare Club and Phi Gamma Chi Sorority and belongs to the Entre Nous Sorority at City College. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity.



Mrs. Roy T. Blackburn Jr.

## Miss Di Donna Is New Bride

Mary Concetta Di Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Donna, 3639 Studebaker Rd., and a former secretary at Long Beach State College, became the bride of Roy Thomas Blackburn Jr., son of the R. T. Blackburns of Lakewood, in a recent service.

Setting for the single ring rite witnessed by 150 guests was St. Maria Goretti Church. The Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Molloy officiated.

COMPLIMENTING the bride's full length gown of silk organza was a crown of pearls which held her lace trimmed veil. She carried white carnations and an orchid.

Mrs. Vincent Maglione was matron of honor and Gail Gilbert and Carroll Duke were bridesmaids. Completing the entourage were Roger Corbin, best man; Frank Di Donna and Anthony Di Donna, ushers; Linda Dowdy, flower girl and Marty Maglione, ring bearer.

The newlyweds, following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, are at home in La Mesa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach State College.

## WCC Closes Successful, Active Year

In the closing meeting of a highly successful year, Woman's City Club Friday afternoon installed new officers, headed by Mrs. Sam Landsworth, and announced addition of 119 new members plus 11 new life members.

Mrs. Gerald Y. Barber, chairman of Laurelmare group, was presented with a watercolor, reward for having sponsored the largest number of new members. The landscape, a scene in Irvine Park, is the work of the donor, Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, who has been active in the club for many years as a board member and leader of art groups.

MRS. MARBLE WELLS, membership chairman, closed the list of initiated with the following: Mmes. Florence Kraft, Ethel Byers, Wilbur M. White, Flora Waybrant, Virginia Campbell, Glenn E. Taylor, Hazel E. Saier, Anna McCleary and



### CHAMPION

For sponsoring the greatest number of new members in Woman's City Club this year Mrs. Gerald Y. Barber (center) won landscape painted by Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson (right). Membership drive was headed by Mrs. Marble Wells (left).—(Staff.)

Clorene Thurman, Musical entertainment featured the Salon Trio of Santa Monica: Florence Lahmeyer, cellist; Sara Kring,

violinist, and Helen Kinsley, pianist.

The afternoon concluded with an open house reception for members and guests.

### MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Can He Forgive, Forget?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been blind—or practically blind—for five years. This came about one evening when my wife, in a fit of fury, threw a skillet of hot grease in my face.

Since that time I've been living with a maiden sister, who has waited on me hand and foot. Occasionally I have received letters from my wife begging me to forgive her and give her another chance.

I've never answered her letters. But now they are becoming more frequent. The last one said:

"My conscience is killing me. I must see you and take care of you. Let me try to wipe out the past. I always have loved you, and want only the chance to be with you again."

I am lonesome, Mrs. Mayfield. Even though my sister has been wonderful to me, I want something more—a woman I can be close to. My sister would be brokenhearted if I left, but don't you think I should try to find a wife's love again?—BLIND.

DEAR BLIND: You have answered the question yourself. Of course, you should give your wife another chance. Be gentle and thoughtful in telling this to your sister, for she has given much of her life to you, too. And, even when you go back to your wife, don't forsake your sister entirely.

Good luck. May you be successful in erasing the past.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Cleaning up my daughter's room the other day I had the shock of my life. I found a snapshot of her completely in the nude. When I confronted her with it, she said blithely that several of her high school friends had posed in the same way.

"It's just being natural," she said. "You should be proud that I've got a beautiful body."

But she won't tell me who took the picture — high school boys or some old man when, I'm told, pays

girls for such posing. What should I do?—FRIGHTENED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER:

Go right to the high school principal—with your daughter and picture. And let the principal proceed from there, undoubtedly with an assist from the police.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Whenever it's May I always think of the apple tree under which we sat. Apple blossoms falling in the breeze, words coming like the apple blossoms.

He was so young and beautiful then, and I was so much in love. But he went to Korea. How long ago was it? Almost 10 years ago. And he never came back, and I have never married, because there never was anyone like him.

So I walked out to the apple tree this morning; and everything looked the same as it was then. And, just as it was then, whispered words came through the falling apple blossoms.

I am a woman now who is in love only with whispers. Thank you, Molly, for listening. I knew you would understand.—MRS. WHISPER.

DEAR MRS. WHISPER: I understand, indeed, the depth of your sorrow—and your love. Perhaps sometime through these whispers another young man will appear who will mean much what love meant to you before. Then you can have both your whispers through the apple blossoms and a real love to hold you close. I hope so.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

### Legion Groups Plan Joint Rite

Houghton Park American Legion and Auxiliary will stage joint installation of officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 59th St. and Orange Ave.

The post will be installed by Harbor Voiture, 40 et 8, with the Maywood Drill Team installing the auxiliary.

## Beautiful Weddings Begin at Schick's

Happy the Bride who chooses her wedding gown from Schick's breath-taking summer collection. Elegant imported French Chantilly lace; portrait gowns in peau de soie with alencon lace. Exquisite silk organza or traditional satin. Short and full length gowns priced for all budgets. Fashions for the mothers and bridal attendants.

INFORMAL WEDDING GOWNS

start at 49.95

TRADITIONAL WEDDING GOWNS

start at 69.95

Bridesmaids' Dresses from 29.95

### Aurora Borealis Crowns

Fit for a Queen. Exquisite jeweled crowns.....19.95

Schick's  
701 PINE AVENUE

parking in the rear of store or any park and shop lot

## SEARS JUBILEE sale

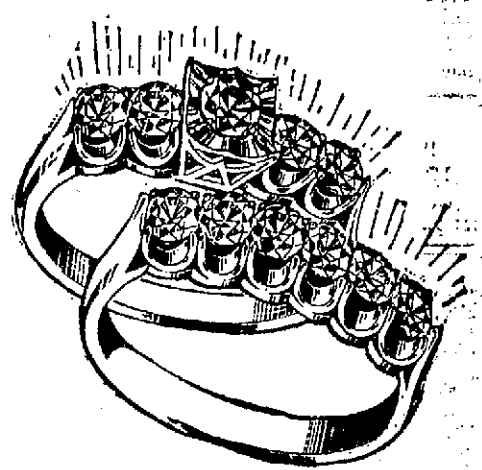
Long Beach

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays

9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Get the most for your diamond dollar at Sears! 14K yellow or white gold.

1/2-K diamond solitaire

46 points and up \$138\*

1-K wedding ensemble

total weight \$238\*

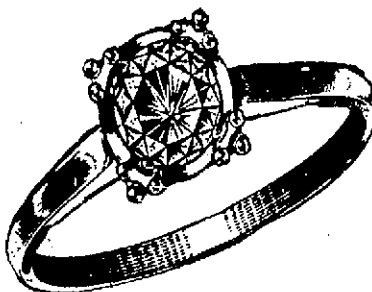
1 1/2-K wedding ensemble

total weight \$338\*

1-K diamond solitaire

96 points and up \$388\*

\*Plus Fed. tax



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## GRADUATE

11 weeks of exciting experiences in all the arts of graciousness, poise and personality to fit her for a lifetime of happiness as homemaker or career woman . . . all inspired by the ideals of Loretta Young.

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Walter M. Oliver

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

### When Hospital Man Cooks It's Heap Good Medicine

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. Food Editor

He's an asset to any kitchen! And that statement comes straight from his wife, Mrs. Walter M. Oliver. He smokes a leisurely pipe, is "at home" in any company, wears well and everybody likes him. What's more, he's a wov with a chafing dish. His cherries jubilee and crepes suzette just simply melt in your mouth. Otherwise, today's Chef of the Week, Walt Oliver, is administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital.

And to speak of Mrs. Oliver again... she and our "chef" were born just 20 miles apart in Taylorstown, Pa., but met for the first time at the University of California, Berkeley. Walt, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, graduated with a degree in economics and political science.

At the age of seven he moved with his family to Tulsa, Okla., where he remained until he was 24.

It was quite natural that he followed in his dad's business which was oil, becoming quite adept in the areas of geology, refining and production. He called a halt, however, in 1932 when the company transferred him to Saudi Arabia. No wife could go; so he returned to Cal to complete a course in accounting, statistics and economics. He remained there until 1935. To augment his income he branched into another field—managing the university's little theater. He was a member of the ROTC Air Corps, serving as captain of the First Squadron.

And then came the big switch. Oliver was appointed business director of adding and statistics for

the San Francisco Community Chest. Through this, he became interested in the field of health, and the inner workings of a hospital. In 1940 he became financial manager and director of the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, where he remained for a period of eight years. His real break came with the position of directing both the planning and building of the new medical center of the Palo-Alto-Stanford Hospital center. In 1950 he accepted his present position in Long Beach.

TO HIM the diet of patients is extremely important. He studies their likes and dislikes, and believes in the psychology of allowing patients to make their menu selections. Under his supervision, the hospital has its own herb garden in order that the food may be properly and satisfyingly seasoned. In fact, his interest in cooking is so profound that he reads cook books for relaxation.

Oliver does find time to be "dad" to a daughter, a junior at USC, to be an active Kiwanian and to hope for the day when he can go fishing and hunting again without a single pang of conscience.

Here's a sample of his cooking:

- Veal Pellegrini
- 2 veal round steaks
- 1 thin slice smoked ham
- 1/4 lemon (yellow peel only)
- 1 handful each of parsley, thyme (or tsp. dry thyme) and mushrooms (sliced)
- 1 cup consommé
- 2 green onions
- 2 jiggers sherry
- 1 jigger half and half

## School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 30 — June 3.

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad with egg, quartered orange, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior Menu  
MONDAY: HOLIDAY  
TUESDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, cheese and pickle kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tama le pie, buttered peas, apricot-cottage cheese salad with parsley, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, raspberries, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, celery sticks and milk.

Parlor to Vote  
Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will elect officers and initiate new members Thursday at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. President Laura Moore and first vice president Joanne Deal have been named delegates to the Grand Parlor June 19 through 23.

Olive oil, butter, salt, pepper, cayenne, parmesan cheese, tarragon, flour

1 clove garlic  
Pound the steaks flat. Make a paste with the garlic, parsley, thyme and lemon skin. Spread lightly on one side of each of the steaks. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, Parmesan cheese and a bit of cayenne. Place the ham between the two spread slices of steak (making a sandwich) roll and tie with string. Brown in skillet using equal amounts of olive oil and butter. When browned remove meat from skillet then lightly saute the onions and mushrooms, adding a good pinch of tarragon. Add the consommé, half 'n half, flour and simmer. Return the meat to the skillet and simmer for 15 minutes, then add the sherry and serve after another 15 minutes.

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.  
June 1  
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Aloha Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. A. Palmer, chairman, Mrs. John B. Roach.  
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Hula Hon," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Irville Allen, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Templeton.  
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Trade Winds," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Gerhart, chairman, Mrs. Archie Ainos.  
June 2  
4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Aloha," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald Fleming, chairman, Mrs. Ed Heavener.  
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Leilani Waltz," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. D. Spilner, chairman, Mrs. Ray

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



WHEN IS A skirt not a skirt? When it is divided. Then it is a butterfly or culotte. Wide, bright and beautiful this yellow and white daisy print by Eddy George captivates a summer evening, especially when worn with bare yellow top. Skirt is \$22.98, matching top \$9.99. Additional information may be obtained by calling GA 2-0411 Ext. 328 or 392.

### Oswald Jacoby Short Trump No Disaster

All bridge books stress the great value of finding a four-four fit in trumps. In order to find this fit someone has to start bidding four card suits first and his partner has got to have four to support one of them.

In a New York duplicate all South players bid at least one four card suit and wound up at various two-level contracts. No matter what the suit, they still found only three trumps in dummy to support them.

Nancy Allen landed at two hearts and managed to make nine tricks for a top score. Her play is a fine example of how to handle this type of trump holding.

WEST OPENED the king of diamonds and continued the suit. Nancy ruffed the second diamond and now found herself with only three trumps in each hand. Obviously, she could not pull trumps so she went after as many tricks as she could get by ruffing. A spade to the queen allowed her to ruff a third diamond; and a club to the king let her ruff the last one.

Now she was down to one trump in her own hand, but it did not matter too much. She was able to cash the ace of clubs and ace and king of spades for eight tricks.

Then she led her fourth spade and discarded dummy's last club. Now the opponents had no way to shut out dummy's ten of trumps.

Look Who's Dancing...  
Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.  
June 1  
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Aloha Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. A. Palmer, chairman, Mrs. John B. Roach.  
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6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Leilani Waltz," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. D. Spilner, chairman, Mrs. Ray

Drummond, 8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Aloha," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ted Neekern, chairman, Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg.  
6:15 Coeders, "Aloha Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Mitchell, chairman, Mrs. Allen Walker, 8:00 Senior Coeders, "Aloha Ball," casual clothes, Hawaiian attire optional.  
June 4  
12:45 Silk 'n' Spurs, "Hula Hoedown," western attire. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas J. Capel.  
7:30 Chans and Chix, "Aloha Promenade," western attire. Patroness, Mrs. Ed Bowers, chairman, Mrs. Thomas A. Dawson.  
4:15 Silk 'n' Spurs, "Hula Hoedown," western attire. Patroness, Mrs. Bruce Murray, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Card, 8:00 Leis and Laces, "Hula Hon," western attire. Patroness, Mrs. John Bills, chairman, Mrs. R. M. Barron.

Teen Marriages  
More than half-a-million teenage girls marry in America every year.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960  
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To acquaint you with the fine BELMONT SHORE SHOPPING CENTER and Casual Seaside atmosphere...  
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
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THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED THRU THE COURTESY OF THE BELMONT SHORE MERCHANTS!  
DOOR PRIZES! DOOR PRIZES!  
SHOP IN BELMONT SHORE  
Children Admitted Only in the Company of Their Parents

## Dear Abby Bird, Bee Lore at Library

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid but this question has to be answered and I am depending on you. My daughter is eleven and she is maturing rapidly. I developed early, too, so I suppose she is taking after me. I just can't bring myself to tell her the facts of life. I have tried, but I can't seem to find the right words. She is a bright girl and I think it would be easier if she would read it in a book. Are there any books for eleven-year-olds on this subject?

TONGUE-TIED  
DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Ask your local librarian. You will be delighted with the assortment of books written especially for the Junior Miss on this subject.

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I am en-

gaged to a guy who said he lives in Chicago, but I don't know his address. He was in the Navy and we met in Florida when I was on my vacation. I would like to get a hold of him to find out if he still wants to get married. I have some of his clothes he left at my place. Please hurry your answer. I don't have all year.—JEANNIE IN THE POLKA DOT BIKINI.

DEAR JEANNIE: I think you can consider yourself "disengaged." A man who seriously intends to marry a girl doesn't have to be tracked down and asked to repeat the proposal.

DEAR ABBY: I doubt if there is a woman in the world who is a worse cook than I am. I am perfectly capable of running a household and I am not lazy. But how I hate to cook!

Do you suppose there is a man somewhere who would marry me and overlook this one fault? I am very easy to get

along with. I love children and animals. I don't mind cigar or pipe smoke and I am not the jealous type.

Every man I talk to about this seems to think that if a woman can't cook, she isn't worth marrying. I'd like some opinions on this.

DEAR CANT: Anyone who can read can cook. What you need is an inspiration. Don't advertise your faults. Find the man first. If you love him, you'll learn. If he loves you, he'll be patient. Few women are fortunate enough to get a man who will not only bring home the bacon but will cook it himself; or hire someone to do it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONFIRMED BACHELOR IN THE OFFICE": Bachelors often get tangled up with several women in their frantic effort to avoid getting tied up to one. Beware!

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

## Engaged? Married? Please Read These Instructions

The Women's Section wants to be as fair and thorough as possible in reporting news of engagements and weddings.

However, because of space limitations, there are certain rules to which we must adhere. There will be NO exceptions.

(1) There MUST be a local angle—one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here.

(2) Both pictures will not be accepted if the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of each other. The couple must decide if an engagement OR wedding picture is desired.

(3) Only pictures of fiancées or brides will be used. Space does not permit use of fiancés' or bridegrooms' pictures except under unusual circumstances.

(4) The wedding story MUST be in our hands within two weeks after the ceremony. After that it is no longer news and will not be accepted.

(5) Pictures for use in the paper should be black and white glossy. They are NOT returnable.

## WHY GROW OLD?

### Calorie Requirements Based on Energy Output

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

How many calories we need each day depends on many factors. For one thing it depends on build. The person with a large build requires more food than a person with a small build. For this reason reducing diets for men have a greater calorie content than those for women.

Age is another factor. We should eat less as we grow older. The sort of work we do should also be considered seriously. The larger the energy output the more calories we should have.

The busy housewife often feels that she gets plenty of exercise doing her housework. This is sometimes true although housework does not use the muscles in just the same way special exercise does. Certainly the housewife needs more calories than the woman who sits at a desk many hours a day.

HOWEVER, I think that women who work in the home may sometimes overestimate the number of calories which some of their work uses up. For instance, ironing burns up only 110 calories an hour while type-writing burns up 130 calories an hour. The woman in the home is busy constantly but some of the work she does takes a fairly small amount of energy. I am thinking of ironing and sewing, preparing vegetables and washing dishes (especially if she sits

down). Sweeping only takes 130 calories an hour—the same as type-writing.

LET ME GIVE you a little list which will show you why the person who is active physically can eat more and still remain slimmer than the inactive one.

Calories needed per hour for:

- Sleeping ..... 60
- Laundrying ..... 275
- Knitting and sewing .. 90
- Sweeping ..... 130
- Driving ..... 130
- Painting ..... 55
- Skating ..... 235
- Bicycling ..... 240
- Dancing ..... 270
- Walking ..... 195

Of course the number of calories you use when walking depends on how fast you walk. This figure is an average.

## GOLF WIDOWS!

Tired of Being Alone?

If you will loan us your husband for 5 hours and \$19.50, we promise to get him on the dance floor having a good time, instead of sitting at the bar watching others. It's easy, fun and anyone can learn, and in a lot less time than he took to break 100. Get his dancing up to par and get out of the rut. You both can have fun, and surprisingly, you can do it together.

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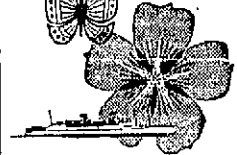
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Yes we need help and we need it urgently. If you are experienced in selling fine quality cosmetics to women in their homes here is your once-in-a-life-time opportunity to double your earnings with Caroline Leonetti High Fashion Cosmetics. We need several capable women in this area who can qualify for supervisory and managerial positions and we are willing to pay for them! You can earn up to twice as much as you are making now, selling this fine line of cosmetics bearing the name of this famous radio and television network beauty consultant heard and seen by millions of people five times a week. If you have been successful in this field, you'll be twice as successful with us because of our unique sales plan which includes a FREE CHARM COURSE. Don't miss this golden opportunity. Remember we need you right now! No information given on the telephone. Personal interviews only. Phone for appointment.

In the Santa Ana area phone Kimberly 7-1225  
In the Long Beach area phone Harrison 5-7455

## What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

BOYS AND GIRLS 6 THRU 12 — JUNE 27 THRU SEPT. 2

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horse-back riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing... supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rossmore and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Booklet, phone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

The Country Day School  
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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

## Superfluous Hair

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Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrologist  
Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

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# TeleViews

## Dennis Day Show Starts Monday

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

## Ringo Can Recall Big L.B. Splash

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Slingshot lead at television bad guys has proved a lot safer for Johnny Ringo than throwing rocks at fish.

Don Durant, video's version of the fast-shooting westerner, tried the rock-throwing caper in Long Beach 24 years ago. He was 5 years old and the rocks missed, but he didn't.

"I remember falling in, bobbing up and down, but not coming out," said Don.

The "coming out" was handled by two Girl Scouts returning from a meeting and, happily, walking by the Naples canal into which he had tumbled.

"I don't know how they saved me," said Don. "When I came to, I was lying in a puddle of water. They were giving me artificial respiration."

The tot the Girl Scouts saved grew into a rugged 6-foot, 1½-inch tall example of what most women want to find in their Christmas stockings.

For this pistol-packer also croons a swoonful tune and was riding the bigtime musical range with Ray Anthony's band before he took to the saddle.

★ ★ ★

A NATIVE of Long Beach and a Wilson High School 1951 graduate, Don had his first experience with horses on his parents' ranch when they lived in Corona. He would just as soon have skipped the horseplay.

"She was a mean buckskin," said Don. "I had to ride her every day to the grocery store to get two quarts of milk."

A dog barked at the buckskin one day and she almost bucked Don out of his skin. He landed among the broken milk bottles—no paper cartons then.

"For two days I picked glass out of my arm and—and—and elsewhere," he said.

When his folks acquired an interest in a Nevada ranch, Don left his job at a service station here and joined them.

He learned all about horses then.

"Especially how to clean corrals," he said.

He also learned how to throw a rope and shoot a rifle, but not how to fast draw.

"You don't fast-draw to shoot a rabbit," he said. "I learned it in four weeks' practice for my television show."

The ranch couldn't fence Don in and, in 1953, he left to join his grandparents in Sherman Oaks and try and get in the entertainment business.

"I always wanted to sing even though one of my high school teachers told me I was always flat," Don said.

★ ★ ★

THE ENTERTAINMENT business opened its doors to Don almost immediately.

"I got a job with RCA Victor—as a wire solderer."

He was there two months when he received his draft notice from the Army.

"I mentioned that I was a member of the Naval Reserve—signed up at Los Alamitos when I was going to Wilson—but they must have gotten their wires crossed."

As a result of crossed wires, Durant became probably the only man ever to serve in the Army and the Navy at the same time.

The Army released him after three months and he went back to his "entertainment field" job.

Then he lucked into a job as singing master of ceremonies for a traveling ice show. Next came a four-week stand in the chorus of the "Student Prince" at Las Vegas. For 12 weeks, he next sang with a quartet, the Cavaliers, in Las Vegas.

The singer was on his way but there was one major problem—food. He wasn't singing steadily enough to eat steadily enough.

So Don went back to his grandparents and got a job for

(Continued on Page 9)



DON DURANT, COWBOY-CROONER WITH SOFT SHOE

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Edward R. Murrow moderates disarmament discussion with Dr. Leo Szilard, "Atoms for Peace" winner; Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of Atomic Energy Commission and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, science adviser to the President. "Small World," channel 2 at 6 p.m.

Monday—Patrice Munsel, Phil Harris and North American Air Defense Command

Band visit Steve Allen at 10 p.m. on 4.

Tuesday—Nanette Fabray stars in original musical of waitress with dreams of grandeur, Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—"Game of Hearts" questions whether love must be exciting to be real. On U. S. Steel Hour at 10 p.m. on 2.

Thursday—Sid Caesar

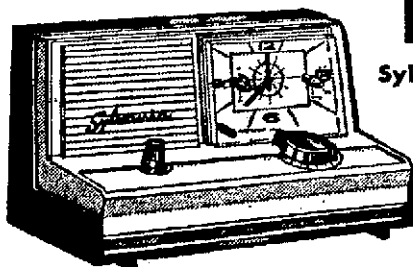
special at 10 p.m. on 2. "Variety—World of Show Biz."

Friday—First part of "The Sacco-Vanzetti Story" on 4 at 8:30 p.m. tells of pair with anarchistic leanings accused of murder of paymaster.

Saturday—"Kicksville, U.S.A.," is subject of drug addiction documentary on "World Wide 60" at 9:30 p.m., channel 4.

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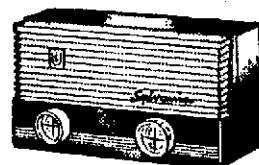
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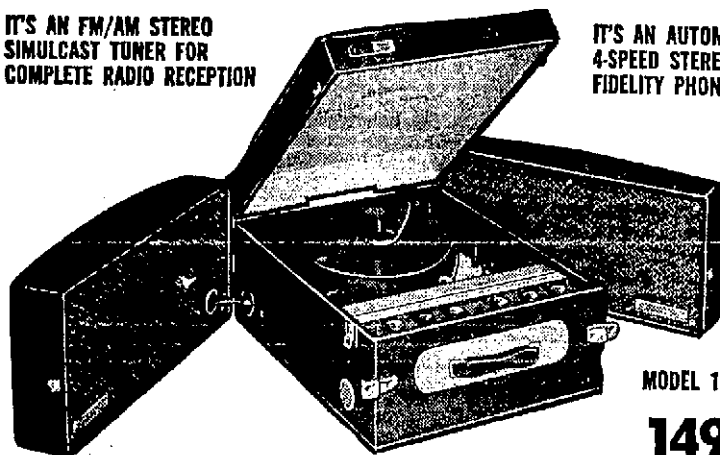
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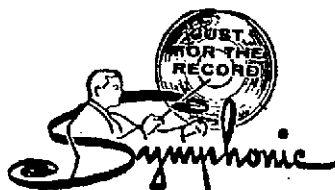
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**'LET 'EM EAT CAKE,'** says Nanette (Marie Antoinette) Fabray on Ford Startime at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 4. Nanette portrays numerous femmes fatale.

## Legion Will Do Reviews

INDIANAPOLIS—The American Legion has taken a step forward in its study of television programs and has made arrangements to help review motion pictures.

This was the disclosure of National Cmdr. Martin B. McKneally.

Cmdr. McKneally said: "This activity seems to be allied to our Child Welfare Program, which has been carried on very successfully.

"Through the medium of the National Audience Board, our reviewers will make their impressions known."

## Grim Tale to Unfold

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Sacco-Vanzetti case, the, a murder trial in Massachusetts, extending over seven years, 1920-27, and resulting in the execution of the defendants, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti." Thus opens the Encyclopedia Britannica account.

Forty years ago this month, the shoe worker and the fish peddler were arrested. They were charged with the murder of two men in a payroll robbery. Their trial began 39 years ago Tuesday. They were convicted, a verdict that was disputed on the grounds that they had not received a fair trial because they were radicals.

Through many appeals, they were denied a new trial. In 1927 they finally were sentenced to the electric chair and, the encyclopedia says, "it was at this point that the storm of protest broke loose."

FRIDAY night, and on the succeeding Friday, June 10, the whole business will be spread upon the NBC-TV network in a two-part dramatization, each part one hour long.

**Starlet Returns**  
Tuesday Weld, who dropped from the "Dobie Gillis" television series this season, will be back to the situation comedy in the fall.

**Schedule Macbeth**  
Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson have been signed by NBC to co-star next season in a two-hour telecast of "Macbeth."

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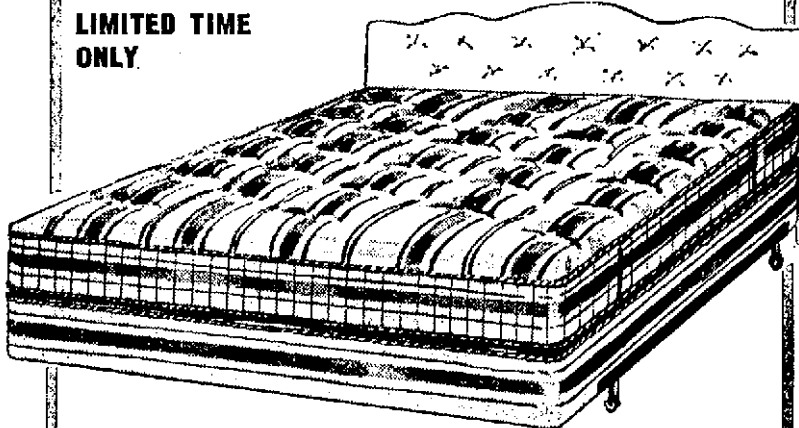
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# SUNDAY

- 7:30  
9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine.  
13 The Christophers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Day of Departure"—work of lay missionaries.  
4 Teleplay: "His Father's Keeper," Paul Kelly.  
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)  
13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Trailing Danger"

- 8:30  
2 Look Up and Live.  
4 Teleplay: "Double Life of Barney Peters," Gene Raymond  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 FYI: "Survival" (debate on efficiency of Civil Defense).  
4 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Tom Keene Western:  
9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold, Cary Grant.  
11 Grand Ole Opry,  
13 Hispanorama

- 9:30  
2 Camera Three: "Boswell before Johnson"

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)  
5 Home Buyers' Guide  
7 Don Barry Western

- 10:30  
2 Learning '60: Student play  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Fighting Among Churches"  
9 Roy Rogers Western: "Song of Texas"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)  
13 Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Montage, Mark Russell. Premiere! Modern art and culture series. Guests: Joe Garagiola, Martin Quigley. Starts 3-hr. culture bloc.  
4 (Color) Faith of Our Children, Nancy Gates (final for season)  
5 Movie: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal  
7 Hoot Gibson Western: "Outlaw Trial"  
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Immanuel Presbyterian (L.A.)  
13 Church in the Home

- 11:25  
10 Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Detroit Tigers (Briggs Stadium)

- 11:30  
2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy (college debate series) Notre Dame vs. Marquette debate primaries on premiere.  
4 This Is the Life  
9 Movie: "Cariboo Trial," Randolph Scott

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts. (new time)  
4 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Evans  
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane Guest: Joey Adams on "Serious Side of Show Business."

- 11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington Ballroom  
13 Oral Roberts (Detroit)  
12:30  
2 Caucus (political series). Premiere guests: Dore Schary, Brother D. John, Fred Hechinger  
5 Garden Auction Center  
7 Public Service Film  
13 Gospel of Christ

- 1:00 A.M.  
2 L.A. Report, Grant Holcomb (new time)  
5 Movie: "Employees' Entrance," Loretta Young, Warren William ('33)  
7 Christian Science Heals: "All Things Are Possible to God"  
9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan  
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Taxes"  
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15  
7 Gordon's Garden: Azalea and Camellia Care  
11 Cal's Corral (live)

- 1:30  
2 American Musical Theatre: Jim Morse. Premiere. Musical education series with Broadway guests.  
4 Film  
7 Message of the Master  
13 Social Security in Action

- 1:45  
13 Jungle!  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Girl of the Limberlost," Ruth Nelson, Vanessa Brown. Woman wrongly believes that her daughter caused her husband's death.  
4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment, guest school: Immaculate Heart College.  
7 College News Conference Manzur Qadir (Pakistan)  
13 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt



JUDY CANOVA  
Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

- 2:30  
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Giorgio de Chirico"  
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane  
7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Road from Kenya" (man's origins 700,000 years ago)

- 2:45  
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor. Daughter of notorious gambler solves her father's murder. (TV premiere)  
4 (Color) Harvest of American Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Ralph Waldo Emerson's America."  
7 Open Hearing: Averell Harriman

- 3:30  
4 Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott, Adrian Booth

7. Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel  
13 Movie: "The Bushwhackers," John Ireland, Wayne Morris  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout (new time). Guests: Joseph Schildkraut, composer Franz Waxman.  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 MGM Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edward Arnold, Dan Duryea. Pickpockets prey on service-men.

- 4:15  
9 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves

- 4:30  
2 Cavalcade of Books, (final show) Guests: Dr. Paul Popenoe, Rowland Barber.  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Gov. Edmund G. Brown (see box)  
4 World Championship Golf (see box)  
5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies  
11 Art Just for the Fun of It Charles Bragg  
13 Press and the Clergy: "Is Religion a Crutch?"

- 5:30  
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants from Duke and Rutgers.  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 The Lone Ranger. Wounded man denies that a crime has been committed.  
11 Greatest Drama: "Trouble Shooter" and "Speedway Star."  
13 The Dan Lundberg Show: "War Against Obscenity," L.A. Postmaster Otto K. Olesen.

- 5:45  
9 This Week in Sports

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Small World, Edw. R. Murrow (see box)  
4 Meet the Press: Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) just back from the Middle East.  
5 The Californians: "Shanghai Queen"

- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox  
9 Championship Bowling: Ed Kawolics, Walter Ward  
11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice causes Soapy's father to bid on a horse, and then talks him into entering it in a race.  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Chile and Argentina"

- 6:30  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Russo-Finnish War" (rebroadcast). Swift Finnish ski troops kept lopsided war going on for 105 freezing days.  
4 Time: Present, Chet Huntley: "Why thousands prefer life in East Germany to that in West Germany."  
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland. Leif gets shanghaied, spread-eagled on the mast and tossed overboard.

- 11 Reading Out Loud. Richard M. Nixon (see box)  
13 Boots and Saddles

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Ruth realizes that Timmy is growing up when he gets his first, and second, "shiner."  
4 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Monica Lewis guests as a blind woman searching for a son she abandoned as an infant.

# Top Shows Today

**FACE THE NATION**—Gov. Edmund G. Brown discusses June 7 primaries. Channel 2 at 5 p.m.

**SMALL WORLD**—Edward R. Murrow explores disarmament question with experts. Channel 2 at 6 p.m.

**READING OUT LOUD**—Vice President Nixon reads highlights from Carl Sandburg's "Abe Lincoln Rose Up." Channel 11 at 6:30 p.m.

**MYSTERY SHOW**—Walter Slezak hosts COLOR summer series replacing Dinah Shore Show. Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Cochise rescues Chinese cook, and latter repays the favor.  
9 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
11 The Three Stooges, Don Lamond hosts.  
13 Kassels in the Air

- 7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. The police chief thinks he knows child psychology until Dennis is picked up as a runaway.  
5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas ('42).  
7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). Bret and his friends get taken by a wily Scott when they buy a \$40,000 riverboat for \$1,000. Mona Freeman guests.



MAVERICK, MONA  
Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King on Alexander Woolcott, Barbecue Pit, shy restaurateurs.  
11 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice. Insurance investigator on trial of stolen books finds himself in web of murder.

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Ed Sullivan Show with Dennis Day, Count Basie, Joe Williams, Charles Chaplin Jr., Chita Rivera, Jean Carroll, Ford & Reynolds, Prof. Backwards.  
4 (Color) Music on Ice, Johnny Desmond. Guests: Lilo, Dorothy Keller, George Feyer, adagio skaters Harrison and Kossi  
9 It's Golf Time (see box)  
13 Victory at Sea: "Malesian Nightmare"

- 8:30  
7 The Lawman, John Russell. Escaped killer bargains to give himself up if Troop sends reward money to his fiancée for an operation.  
9 Criswell Presents  
13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Aiki-Do"

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 G-E Theatre: "Hot Footage," Richard Greene, Robert Strauss, Hazel Court. TV news cameramen are rivals in scoops and romance.  
4 (Color) Mystery Show: "The Machine Calls It Murder," Larry Blyden, Everett Sloane, Betsy von Furstenberg. (see box)  
5 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott, Preston Foster ('39)

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma helps an old army buddy who is victim of lax narcotics laws.  
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Victor Mature, Betty Grable  
11 California Communities Pasadena gets the premiere spotlight.  
13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

- 9:30  
2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Party Line," Judy Canova. Comedienne plays a straight role as self-righteous woman whose urge to gossip on the phone returns to haunt her.  
7 The Alaskans, Dorothy Provine. A tycoon and his daughter search for girl's husband who is obsessed with killing a Kodiak bear.  
11 Teleplay: "Tombstone for Tara"  
13 Movie: "The Dark Mirror," Olivia De Havilland, Lew Ayres, Thomas Mitchell

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat), with Van Johnson, Buddy Adler, Mary Livingstone. Adler suggests Johnson for role in Benny biopic, and Jack goes to pieces.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Dangerous Verdict" (repeat), Miss Young. Woman judge decides justice is the real defendant in a murder trial.  
11 News, Vince Williams  
10:15  
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Upper Crust," six international playboys and society elite analyze their habits.

- 10:30  
2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.  
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Cargoes are stolen when tear gas forces planes to make forced landings.  
5 Hollywood Diary. Guests: Dore Schary, Sam Engle  
7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Johnny invades a beatnik hideout and sees that "poetic justice" gets done.  
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News Special, Bill Stout  
4 Movie: "In Society," Abbott and Costello, Arthur Treacher ('44) Two plumbers become guests at costume ball.  
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)  
7 Music Is My Beat  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Birthday Present," Tony Britton. Man tries to impress wife by smuggling watch across Channel.

- 11:30  
7 Teleplays: "Debt of Honor," Edmond O'Brien,

# Sports Today

**BASEBALL** on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit Tigers at Briggs Stadium.

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF** on 4 at 5 p.m. with Pete Cooper vs. Cary Middlecoff.

**IT'S GOLF TIME** at 8 p.m. on 9 with Richard Arlen and Jim Brown in one-hole match.





'TIS GREAT DAY FOR DENNIS DAY' and model Marie Arris invites you to view premiere of his new show at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 11.

## Dennis Day Show Debuts Monday as Weekly Treat

Popular singing comedian Dennis Day will be back on TV to lead his own musical comedy version of "MacNamara's (or Day's) Band" weekly when he is aided and abetted by Charlie Weaver (Cliff Arquette), during KTTV's Dennis Day Show to be seen each Monday starting tomorrow, on channel 11.

The weekly comedy series evolves around the life of a young bachelor living in a Hollywood apartment house, with Dennis portraying the eligible young bachelor, and Arquette as Charlie Weaver, Dennis' best friend (most of the time) and building superintendant of the apartment house.

Ida Moore is seen as Lavinia, Charley's "romantic" interest—now and again. Barbara Ruick is Peggy, the sometime object of Dennis' fickle affections—when he isn't embroiled in some of the many shenanigans Charley innocently sets off. Jeri Lou

Adam, a youngster who hero-worships the young singer, is a tenant of the apartment house. The format of the weekly series is flexible, permitting guest stars such as lovely Ann Blythe, Eddie Cantor and others to make appearances.

DENNIS AND Charley are perfect foils for each other in the hilarious sequences of the show.

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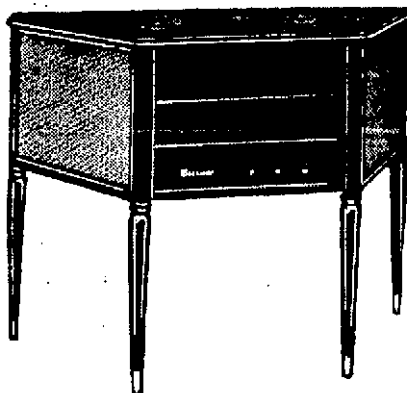
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## DURING OUR EXCITING 1960 **Magnavox** Stereo-Rama

Before you buy, come in and let us demonstrate these outstanding Magnavox home entertainment values. Prove to yourself that you always get more with a magnificent Magnavox.

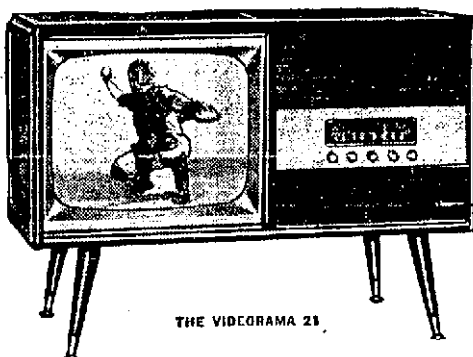


Complete with  
**3 STEREO ALBUMS**  
**\$1485 VALUE\***  
**35 SELECTIONS**

THE STEREO SYMPHONETTE

Compare this exciting new Magnavox Complete Stereo Hi-Fi Phonograph! Powerful stereo amplifiers and two Magnavox high fidelity speakers each with coaxial tweeter... provide thrilling stereo hi-fi performance, regardless of where you sit in the room. Exclusive Magnavox precision automatic record changer with Stereo Diamond Pick-up plays all records. Beautiful compact furniture in several hand-rubbed finishes. Complete with 3 Stereo Albums.

ALL FOR ONLY  
**\$149<sup>50</sup>**  
in mahogany



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Complete with  
**10 STEREO ALBUMS**  
**\$5950 VALUE\***  
**67 SELECTIONS**

COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT... BIG SCREEN TV, SUPERB FM/AM RADIO, STEREOGRAPHIC PHONOGRAPH... ALL-IN-ONE BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE CREATION! Music becomes magic, pictures become alive with this all-inclusive stereo hi-fi entertainment center. 21" optically filtered screen\*, Superb FM/AM radio, four Magnavox high fidelity speakers, powerful stereo amplifiers. Exclusive Magnavox precision automatic changer with Stereo Diamond Pick-up plays all records. Convenient gliding top panel gives access to changer. In mahogany or dark American walnut finishes. Complete with 10 Stereo Albums.

ALL FOR ONLY  
**\$399<sup>90</sup>**  
in mahogany

\*LIMITED TIME OFFER

\*diagonal measure

in mahogany

# Humphreys

MUSIC COMPANY

130 PINE • HE 6-4296

# MONDAY

- 6:15**  
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**  
2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Merimee, Parisian dilettante"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
4 Today, Dave Garroway.  
7:45  
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Site of Winter Olympics is revisited with "skiing in Squaw Valley."  
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 The Red Rowe Show  
Guest: Matt Dennis  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 City Detective  
11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 9:30**  
2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter visits family searching for gold in the Angeles National Forest.  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
Guest: Jane Wyman  
7 Movie: "Never to Love," Maureen O'Hara  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.  
9 Film: "We'll Take the High Road"  
11 Movie: "Twice Blessed," Preston Foster, Gail Patrick. Child psychology causes divorce, and each parent gets one identical twin to raise.
- 10:30**  
2 December Bride  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks. Carefree globe-trotter romances serious-minded stage star.
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Navy Log
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**  
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew, Kidnapper and young King become friends.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Saga of Death Valley"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
"So Bright a Light," Miss Young.  
7 Love That Bob!
- 1:00 P.M.**  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Marvin Miller  
11 NCAA Baseball Playoff: USC vs. Pepperdine. Bill Welsh describes play from SC's Bovard Field. Third game, if necessary, will follow.
- 1:15**  
9 Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris.

- 1:30**  
13 Industry on Parade  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Alexander Hamilton," George Arliss  
7 The Ray Miland Show  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red, Shop
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 For Better or Worse.  
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.  
7 Day in Court: Man charged with slaying his neighbor.  
11 Paul Coates Show
- 2:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 Yancy Derringer,  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Movie: "The Fabulous Dorseys," Janet Blair, Dorsey Bros.



STEVE, GUESTS  
Channel 4 at 10 p.m.

- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Movie: "Her First Beau."  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," Lucille Ball.
- 3:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Steve Martin's Club
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: Johnny and the Hurricanes, Preston Epps.  
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)  
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:15**  
2 The Secret Storm
- 4:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
- 4:45**  
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Burns and Allen  
9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda, Andrea King  
11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30**  
2 Movie: "The Lone Gun," George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone. Texas marshal and gang of rustlers.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. In Canada visiting the Mounties, Rinty saves Rusty from attack of white wolf.  
13 Code Three  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 Navy Log

- 6:45**  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 South of the Border: "Valle de Bravo"  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory  
An electric drill found at burglary scene leads police to house where ex-con is waiting.  
5 Municipal Court. Cases: Indecent exposure; sale of tobacco to minors; beatnik breaks window; real estate swindle.  
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Quick Draw McGraw.  
13 Seven League Boots: "White Trail to Buddha"
- 7:15**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**  
2 The Kate Smith Show  
Guest: Jule Styne at piano, with his own compositions.  
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Vera Miles (repeat). Heiress learns her bridegroom has duped her.  
5 The Johnny Otis Show (musical variety).  
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker. (rebroadcast). Sheriff is framed for shooting son of cattle baron.
- 9 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey**  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Search for Adventure: "Cartoon King in Kenya"

- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. When Longley enters a horse race, he ends up in pursuit of bandits who rob the race sponsor.  
5 Roller Derby, with Dick Lane (see box).  
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron  
11 The Dennis Day Show (premiere). (see box)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Mercury: The Hardware." Dr. Martin Klein with the first in a two-part study.
- 8:30**  
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (rebroadcast). Car breaks down on isolated country road on way to family reunion.  
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Jim Hardie's faith in a suspected outlaw pays off.  
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long. Rex runs into political intrigue when he tries to recover the body of a Latin American dictator from the jungle.
- 9 TBA**  
11 Meet M'Graw, F. Lovejoy. Blackmail leads to "rendezvous with death."  
13 What Are the Odds? Guests: Placencia mayor, FBI agent, sheriff's deputy.
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Guest Milton Berle talks Danny into leaving show business (repeat).  
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Gunn is hired to clear DA's son in murder of singer. Solution lies in the garbage disposal.  
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers ('44). When chorus girl becomes a success her employer-sweetheart fires her lest he hinder her career.  
11 Bishop Sheen: "History of Marriage"  
13 Hour of Stars: "Stranger on the Road," Will Hutchins, Barton MacLane, Kathy Nolan. Stranger takes job on a ranch when wanted as a witness to a shooting.

# SPECIAL

**DENNIS DAY SHOW** premieres at 8 p.m. on 11. He's Hollywood bachelor and Cliff Arquette is his apartment building superintendent.

**STEVE ALLEN SHOW** in COLOR on 4 at 10 p.m. Guests include Patrice Munsel, Phil Harris and the North American Air Defense Command Band.

- 9:30**  
2 The Ann Sothern Show. Guest Eva Gabor plays temporary secretary whose tactics threaten Katy's job.  
4 Alcoa Theatre (repeat): "Operation Spark," David Wayne. Nazi officer attempts to assassinate Hitler.  
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Ricardo Montalban. Destitute sea captain involves Troy in Communist intrigue.  
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey. When hold-up men kidnap diabetic, his blind daughter finds good in the worst criminal.

- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Bobby Darin guests as drafted sailor who faces a bad conduct discharge (repeat).  
4 (Color) Steve Allen Show. (See box).  
5 The Bengal Lancers. Ambitious captain blames his aides for rejection of his promotion application.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15**  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney

- 10:30**  
2 The June Allyson Show: "Edge of Fury," Miss Allyson, Dan O'Herlihy. Couple on verge of divorce experience night of horror when they are lost in the desert.  
5 Big Three Final (News) with Cleto Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels  
7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour. Acts: Precision drill, pantomime, harmonica, tap and acrobatic team, singers.

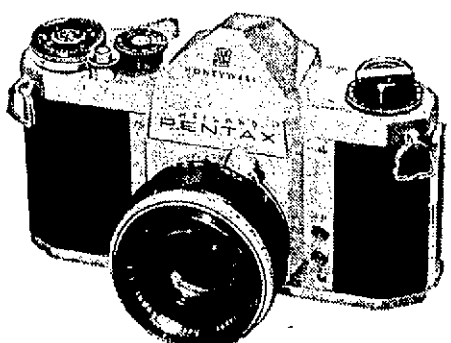
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show**  
**10:45**  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Jules Feiffer, cartoonist fast becoming known as the Mort Sahl of his profession.  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart, Tom Brown, Robert Young. Son of man supposedly derelict of duty enters Annapolis as top grid player.

- 11:15**  
2 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly. Husband of nightclub entertainer escapes from prison.  
4 The Jack Paar Show with Joey Bishop subbing for vacationing Paar. Guests: Eddie Fisher, Jaye P. Morgan.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
**11:30**  
5 Public Defender

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## Sports Today

- ROLLER DERBY** on 5 at 8 p.m. Dick Lane describes the action.
- NCAA BASEBALL** on (11) at 1 p.m. Second (and third, if necessary) game in USC Pepperdine regional playoffs. Bill Welsh describes play from Bobard Field.



# WIN \$16,000 SOL-VISTA HOME

HI-FI RADIOS



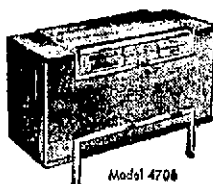
- FIRST Prize**.....\$16,000.00 Sol-Vista Home  
**SECOND Prize**.....Sylvania Console TV—Model 23C 20W  
**3rd & 4th Prizes**.....Sylvania Table Model TV's—23T14  
**5th & 6th Prizes**.....Sylvania Stereo—Model 45P10  
**7th through 31st Prizes**.....Sylvania Radios—Model 5C10  
**32nd through 82nd Prizes**.....2 Tickets to movie "College Confidential"

Architectural design verging on custom individuality is characteristic of all SOL-VISTA homes. Outstanding features regardless of price range, include built-in range & oven, disposal, fireplaces, forced air heat with thermostatic control. Lavish use of hardwood paneling and cabinets, colored bath fixtures,

and lifetime all-copper water piping. Wall-to-wall carpeting is another quality feature found in most SOL-VISTA homes. Furnished models may be seen in Huntington Beach, south of Westminster Blvd. on Highway 39. Also in Santa Maria and at two choice locations in Tijuana.

## SYLVANIA TRUE VIEW 23" TV


**SYLVANIA CUSTOM 3-CHANNEL STEREO HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH**



Model 4706  
**ONLY \$731**  
 a week

... WITH COMBICAST AM/FM radio. Complete, self-contained console, stereo-engineered with precision components. Two built-in extension speaker enclosures. Acoustic cabinet styled by Fancher in mahogany, blonde oak, walnut, and ebony veneer finishes.

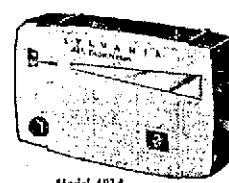
**DELUXE 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONOGRAPH WITH THREE SOUND CHANNELS**



Model 45P19  
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 a week

... Superb three speaker portable, features two 5" speakers in remote enclosures that can be placed 20 feet apart, 6" speaker in cabinet. 40 watt power output. Dual sapphire tipped styl. Compensated volume and variable tone controls.

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**ONLY \$1988**  
 (with batteries slightly higher)  
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**WORLD'S SIMPLEST REMOTE CONTROL**

**BIG TRUE VIEW SYLVANIA 23" SCREEN**

**EXCLUSIVE SYLVANIA HALOLIGHT!**

**\$340**  
 Model 23C 11

**COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL**  
 Starring  
 Steve Allen  
 Jane Meadows  
 Walter Winchell  
 Mamie Van Doren

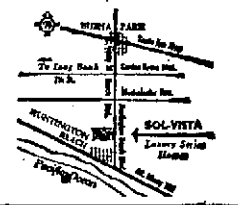


**SOL-VISTA HOMES**

### HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH BLVD. (HIGHWAY 39), 3 MILES SOUTH OF WESTMINSTER BLVD.

40 LUXURY HOMES against the recreational background of the south coast resort area. Varied architectural styling from picturesque shake shingle to ultra modern. Fully colored large porro-rods. Interiors offer magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick. Bathrooms and kitchens are "Dream-Style 1960," emphasizing built-in pullmans and built-in G.E. A.S. Appliances and ovens with roll-overies. Features for lifetime satisfaction: fiberglass insulation, forced air heat with thermostat, acoustical ceilings, family rooms, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. FHA loan \$16,250. Furnished models on Huntington Beach Blvd., 3 miles south of Westminster Ave.



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|--|--|---|---|--|

# TUESDAY

- 6:15**  
2 Austin Green  
**6:30**  
2 Horizon: "Civil War," Battles near Chattanooga in Nov., 1863.  
**6:45**  
4 Farm Report  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with fence-painting scene from "Tom Sawyer" plus giant turtle and bunnies.  
4 Today, Dave Garroway  
Guest: Jane Wyman  
**7:45**  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. To Idaho for smoke jumping, salmon fishing and horseback riding.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
**8:30**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guests: Bolivian singers and dancers, and Bolivian Consul.  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 City Detective, R. Cameron  
11 Ramar of the Jungle  
**9:30**  
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter goes to a department store bridal salon.  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "The Man I Marry," Joan Bennett  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

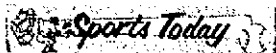
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes  
11 Movie: "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart. Young writer married Austrian refugee who wants to keep from being deported.  
**10:05**  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
**10:15**  
9 Film: "Land of Bubbling Waters"  
**10:30**  
2 December Bride  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. Girl must choose between two men.  
**10:45**  
13 Industry on Parade  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7 Married Joan, Joan Davis  
13 Guidepost to Soc. Studies  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Men of Annapolis  
13 Lloyd Thaxton R'ed Shop  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12 NOON**  
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Torrid Zone," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien. Beautiful cafe singer complicates lives of men already entangled in attempted revolution.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Old Barn Dance"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
**12:30**  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 Public Service Film.  
**1:00 P.M.**  
"Ticket for Mny" Dorothy Malone, John Ericson. Lost love is rekindled when murderer enters.  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Sheldon Leonard

- 11 Abbott and Costello  
13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60"  
**1:15**  
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cavaliers," Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey. Two nitwits in merrie England.  
**1:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent, Joan Blondell (47)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
**2:00 P.M.**  
(final show)  
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson.  
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court: Custody battle  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)  
**2:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. (repeat)  
7 The Gale Storm Show.  
11 Check It With Chambers  
13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven



FABRIZIO, LETIZIA  
Channel 7 at 10 p.m.

- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron, Adele Mara  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," Lucille Ball, James Craig. Frontiersman exposes crooked Indian agent.  
11 Steve Martin's Club  
**3:30**  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Andy Williams  
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
**4:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
**4:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)  
**4:45**  
9 John Willis & the News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Burns and Allen  
9 Movie: "Beast With Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
**5:30**  
2 Movie: "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman. Bostonian finds rebellion from antiquated traditions in his own family.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
13 Code Three  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)  
**6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports



TOP PRO GOLF at 8 p.m. on 9 as Arnold Palmer meets Paul Harney at Las Vegas' Desert Inn.

OLYMPIC BOXING at 8:30 p.m., channel 5, with Franklin Haynes fighting Bobby Turman.

- 5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) Curt Massey  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 West Point: "Benefit of Doubt"  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Global Zobel: "Rome—Boys' Republic." Tour of palace, slums and home of 160 orphans being taught trades.  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
**6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Cal trapeze artist rescues man from narrow shaft of cave.  
"Rock Prison" (repeat)  
5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler  
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin. Rebel haters are intent on lynching Kirby.  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Huckleberry Hound. Huck is a big game hunter who tries to outwit LeRoy, a lion TV fan.  
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "To Big Charlie from Little Charlie," Don Megowan. Prospecting partners follow different paths and are seen 30 years later.  
**7:15**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
**7:30**  
2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.  
4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Gena Rowlands (repeat). Faithless wife romances Jess to get him to help her escape to Mexico.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
Cases: Fraudulent exterminator, ticket scalper, drunk, pyromaniac, narcotics addict.  
7 Bronco, Ty Hardin. The Marshal and his deputy interrupt a hanging and find guns shifted to them.  
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Wanderlust: "Japan's New Look." Great contrasts between new and old.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 The Dennis O'Keefe Show. Hal, his son and housekeeper, work up a vaudeville act (repeat).  
9 Top Pro Golf: Arnold Palmer vs. Paul Harney (Desert Inn, Las Vegas)  
11 Spencer Tracy Movies: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner. Stevenson's hair-raising classic of a man's dual personality.  
13 Walter Winchell File: "Fight Night," James Parnell, Pat Conway. Ex-con robs bookmakers on the nights of big fights.  
**8:30**  
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie's beatnik buddy sacrifices his sweatshirt and beard when he falls for a French cutie who doesn't dig whiskers.  
4 (Color) Startime: The Nanette Fabray Show. (see box)  
5 Olympic Boxing: Haynes vs. Turman.  
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp runs into trouble from Tombstone's crooked sheriff and the 10 percent ring. Lash LaRue is featured.

# SPECIAL

**STARTIME** on 4 in COLOR at 8:30 p.m. Nanette Fabray stars in original musical. In cast are Tony Randall, Jean Pierre Aumont, Slubby Kaye and Robert Strauss.

**HOUR OF STARS** at 9 p.m. on 13. Ricardo Montalban, Maria Riva and Peter Lorre in "Operation Cicero," spy story.

- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Ballerina is held hostage by hoodlums trying to get an underworld kingpin out of the country.  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Ex-convict hired hand is suspected when mean old recluse is robbed and slain.  
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly  
13 Hour of Stars: "Operation Cicero." (see box)  
**9:30**  
2 The Red Skelton Show. Freddie spins in the easy riches of the music recording business. Frank McHugh guests in repeat.  
4 (Color) Murray Party. Guests: Hal March, Paul Winchell, Alan Young  
7 Colt .45, Donald May. Sam is thwarted by a legal quirk.

- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Andy Griffith, Lennon Sisters. Moore does pantomime in Buster Keaton manner, and "wonderful year" is 1950. Marion Lorne is out after surgery.  
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Framed by his manager, bandleader becomes bait for a trap for a murderer.  
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Lonely Room," Fabrizio Mioni. Love-smitten but shy young man experience a psychic phenomenon called "doppelganger."  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**10:15**  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney  
**10:30**  
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. "To Bury a Friend" Mike get involved in an odd con game in Chicago.  
5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels  
7 Inner Sanctum: "The Fatal Hour"  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
**10:45**  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with newspaperman John Howard Griffin who posed as Negro in the south for six weeks.  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Beast With Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
11 Movie: "The Malta Story," Alec Guinness, Tony Steel, Jack Hawkins (Br.) Defense of the tiny island in World War II.  
**11:15**  
2 Movie: "Finger Man," with Joey Bishop as host, Linda Darnell, Pat Harrington Jr., Jane Kean  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
**11:30**

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# BERT'S EYE VIEW

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

If there is life on other planets, our first attempt to contact it will be through television.

Determining the "if" naturally comes first. However, scientists are engaged in such a project right now.

And it was one of them who, during a program devoted to space developments, recently disclosed that the first contact attempts would be made via television.

On another scientific front, an eye surgeon revealed television was playing a vital role in medical training.

The surgeon participated in a corneal transplant on one of the season's new educational programs, "Medicine."

He said closed-circuit television was being used to train eye specialists because the operation could be magnified by the TV lens and everyone got a close-up view.

In Long Beach, the new Public Safety Bldg. also is closed-circuit wired for close-up views — but not of eye operations.

Police officials envision the time when a man picked up in San Francisco can be identified—or cleared—by a Long Beach robbery victim here viewing a televised line-up.

All of which means post-payola teevee is growing up. Wonder how the Man in the Moon will like singing commercials?

Spy at recent Thursday P.T.A. meeting reports numerous fathers in attendance, voluntarily, no doubt. Among subjects: Violence on Television.

Fathers appeared particularly anxious to close meeting—even more so than usual.

Spy, name of "He-2," took poll and found most pappys anxious to get home and see favorite television program: "The Untouchables."

Almost grew violent themselves when they got back to easy chairs and found Sinatra-Presley replacing Capone.

Note to new television editor that makes him wonder why he ever left peaceful police beat:

**"MIKE WALLACE SHOW"**—Ayn Rand, who replaced Marya Mannes, will be replaced by Bosley Crowther (who was scheduled for May 25) who's replacement is not yet known.

Who's on first—been there several years without replacement. He (Who) is planning to respace Wallace—in orbit.



**CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN**—or do they? Lucille Ball—that's her with the cigar—and Milton Berle—that's him in the dress—swap clothes in attempt to confuse Desi Arnaz. All three are in repeat comedy at 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 2.

## Long Beach Boy Makes Good As Fast-Shooting John Ringo

(Continued from Page 1)

an aircraft firm as a riveter. He worked the graveyard shift, leaving his days free to look for entertainment work.

He found it—two days' worth—in the film, "Battle Cry." "I was in a bar scene and I told Aldo Ray not to mess around with Nancy Olsen. He didn't follow my advice."

★ ★ ★  
FOR THE NEXT one and one-half years, he worked bits in numerous television programs at CBS. But he held onto the graveyard riveting job most of that time.

Ray Anthony auditioned and signed him in 1955 and Don appeared at a Christmas show in Municipal Auditorium here in 1956.

Two of the most popular numbers he recorded with Ray were "Are You Satisfied?" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

His confidence at a peak, and eating steadily, Don took off across country with his own nightclub act. The act was a success, but Don didn't like the pace.

Back to CBS and bit parts with a little more bite came Don.

"I did 75 film shows and about 100 live shows—not counting the singing commercials," he said.

He also sung his way into the heart of another commercial singer, Trudy Wroe, remembered as the Papermate Sweetheart. They were wed in February last year.

★ ★ ★  
IT WAS DURING the bit-part period that he made a pilot film with Jane Russell for Dick Powell's "Four-Star Productions." Don was a tuxedo-wearing, piano player who ran Jane's nightclub.

The series didn't sell, but Don did. Powell signed him to play—sans tuxedo—Johnny Ringo.

He's on 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, channel 2.

Don's also doing some work for his old outfit, RCA Victor, but not as a wire solderer.

His own composition, the "Ringo Theme Song," will be distributed by the record company this week.

### Colorful Year

NBC-TV reported this week that the current year will see a 27 per cent increase in its color programming.

**EXPLOSIVE!**

**"LEW IRWIN REPORTS" 11:00 PM**

**WEEKNIGHTS ON CHANNEL 7**

### Lives in Cabin

Bob Denver, who plays the amiable beatnik in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," lives in the only log cabin in the exclusive Bel Air section of Los Angeles. It was part of a vast estate that was subdivided.

### Sinatra Signed

Frank Sinatra has signed for six hour-long TV shows with NBC next season. All will be titled "The Bachelor."



"Why don't you bring in the portable TV and let it lull me to sleep?"

**WEDNESDAY**

- 6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Maupassant"  
6:45  
4 Farm Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Features: live geese, kittens, flower box.  
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Feature: Editors' reports on political trends.  
7:45  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. On a cougar hunt.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A.M.  
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guests: Gino Rockford, Dr. W. A. Young of zoo.  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft  
11 Ramar of the Jungle  
9:30  
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter (See box).  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.  
11 Movie: "Dramatic School," Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard, Lana Turner. Talented actress creates a dream world for her fellow students.  
10:15  
9 Film: "Modern Football"  
10:30  
2 December Bride  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School. Guest: Airlines pilot  
9 Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine. American dancer in London woos an heiress.  
10:45  
13 Industry on Parade  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary

**HI-FI SPECIALS****For the Week**

\$159.95 Bell 50-Watt Amplifier	\$ 99.95
\$39.95 6-Transistor Radio	19.95
\$350.00 Stereo Tapes Recorder	250.00
\$3.50 1200-ft. Tape	1.49
\$4.50 1800-ft. Tape	2.25
\$150.00 Stereo Tape Recorder	99.95

**HI-FI DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS****AUDIO CRAFT**

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CLOSED SUN. & MON.**7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis****13 Guidepost: Science (8)**

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Navy Log  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Recd. Shop  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 News; Movie (12:05): "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West. Dance hall queen accepts proposal of supposedly wealthy man, until money proves counterfeit.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Old Spanish Trail"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Countess" refuses to accept orders from Commies.  
7 Love That Bob! Guests: Rose Marie, Harry Von Zell, Elena Verdugo  
13 The School Story  
1:00 P.M.  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander  
11 Abbott and Costello  
13 Public Service Film  
1:15  
9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks. Escaped criminal injures girl, then returns to fall in love with her.  
1:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Charles Coburn (48)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
2:00 P.M.  
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson  
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford. "Asta Day" (repeat). Nick's first meeting with Nora is recalled.  
7 Day in Court: Will contested by widow and girlfriend.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)  
2:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney (repeat)  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
11 Check It with Chambers  
13 Movie: "Fear," Ingrid Bergman, Kurt Kreuger  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia DeHavilland, Sonny Tufts. Secretary in Washington romances a dollar-a-year man.  
11 Steve Martin's Club  
3:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?

**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
4:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Burns and Allen  
9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
5:30  
2 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Richard Conte, Annabella. German agent joins American spies selling false invasion plans to enemy.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Thieves dye Flicka black and enter her in rodeo.  
13 Code Three  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

BETSY, ARTHUR  
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.**6:00 P.M.**

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:30  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Men of Annapolis: "The Counter Flood"  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Treasure: "Secret of San Miguel." Conquistadore and jeweled sword in lead casket in unmarked grave on island.  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 The Four Just Men. Jack Hawkins, as Ben Manfred, hunts a missing space scientist.  
5 Youth Court, R. Lane Cases: Zip gun fight, threatening teacher with blackjack.  
7 Wed. Nite Fights: Willie Pastrano vs. Sonny Ray  
9 The Little Rascals



**BOXING ON 7** at 7 p.m. with light heavyweights Willie Pastrano and Sonny Ray from the Chicago Stadium.

**PRO FOOTBALL** films on 9 at 7:30 p.m. with L. A. Rams facing their one-time quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles.

**WRESTLING** is seen on 5 at 8 p.m. with Art Mahalik and Bob Wilson against Sandor Szabo and Edouard Carpentier in hour-long main event.

- 11 Pony Express; Grant Sullivan. Teenager takes law into his own hands to revenge his father's death.  
13 Expedition: "The Long Journey" (pt. 2). Laplanders and their herds arrive at the coast.  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 Be Our Guest, Keefe Brasselle, with Peggy King, Mr. Ballantine, The Mattison Trio, Rocky Graziano.  
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Joan O'Brien, Donald Woods. Disillusioned former minister meets a former betrothed on the wagon train. Singer O'Brien does two songs, but another voice (operatic) is dubbed in.  
5 Crossroads: "Jhonakehunga—Called John." Faith, modern ways and their tribal lands are restored to the Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin.  
9 NFL Films: Rams-Eagles  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Wonders of the World: "Paradise in Bali." Volcano, monkey temple, dancers.  
7:45  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Championship Wrestling Mahalik-Wilson vs. Szabo-Carpentier  
7 Music for a Summer Night Kitty Carlisle is guest hostess.  
11 Citizen Soldier  
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: Forest fires, air lifts, bomb and chemical blasts.  
8:30  
2 Men into Space, William Lundigan. Power failure cripples astronaut spaceship.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen returns tonight. His brother-in-law, Jack Narz, has been subbing.  
7 The Nelson Family. With Dave now 23 and Rick now 20, "Ozzie and Harriet" gets a new title. Tonight Ozzie agrees to babysit with a kitten (repeat).  
9 Crusader, Brian Keith  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp  
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "Puerto Escondido," a primitive lost land hidden in a Mexican bay.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller. Discouraged model from Midwest decides to stick it out a little longer in New York.  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. On his final show of the season, Como introduces David McLean, star of "Tate," one of two new half-hour shows to fill his slot starting next Wednesday. "Tate" is a western.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. Beach boy claims to be heiress' son (repeat). Hayworth, Gene Kelly (44)  
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 Hour of Stars: "Man of the Law," Wendell Corey, Marsha Hunt. Young boy must testify against father who deserted his mother before his birth.  
9:30  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Panelists: Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson. Special guest: Jane Wyman.  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Ruthless woman plots senator's assassination to prevent statehood for Dakota.

**SPECIAL**

**ON THE GO** at 9:30 a.m. on 2. Jack Linkletter visits Long Beach Indoor Sports Club to watch wheelchair square dance.

**U. S. STEEL HOUR** at 10 p.m. on 2. "Game of Hearts" features Jeff Donnell, Arthur Hill, Robert Webber and Betsy Palmer. Must love be exciting to be real?

**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Game of Hearts" (see box).  
4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards  
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. Steve Dekker tracks down saboteur and thief and saves electronic invention.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney  
10:30  
4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (rebroadcast)  
5 Big Three Final (News). Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels.  
7 Rendezvous: "The Big Miracle," Ronald Allen. Daughter by previous marriage causes a miracle when new wife's baby is stillborn.  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Antonio Rocco  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
11 Movie: "Broadway Serenade," Lew Ayres, Jeanette MacDonald. Quick-tempered composer loses job and wife.  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker, Albert Dekker. Mike Hammer gets waylaid by mysterious characters.  
4 The Jack Paar Show. Joey Bishop subs, with Pat Carroll and Anders and Hadley as guests.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:30  
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Ken Maynard Western: "Smoking Guns"  
13 Late News Wrap-Up  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Shep Comes Home," Robert Lowery  
12:30  
9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens. Post-war adjustment.

**Tele Vues Getting A New Editor**

With this edition, OP Ted Kree bows out as TV and radio editor to take a position in the television industry.

Succeeding him will be Bert Resnik, veteran staff member of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Coverage of the TV and radio fields will remain the same with daily columns and logs and the Sunday Tele Vues section.



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# Ricky Nelson Leaves Teen Years With Big Plus Mark

Sunday, May 29, 1960



RICKY NELSON

By CLAUDE BURGETT

HONOLULU (AP) — Ricky Nelson has passed his teen years with a great big plus mark, but those close to him feel he's only getting started in show business.

"I would say he has a good future in films," says Richard Murphy, director of "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," in which Ricky plays a young Navy ensign.

"He reminds me very much of Gary Cooper. When he reads lines, they sound terrible. When you see the film, however, you're convinced he means every word . . . an easy-going naturalness."

Rickey, who passed his 20th birthday on location here, has accomplished what most entertainers never do: He has been successful in radio, television and movies as a musician, singer and actor. Long Beach, Calif., fans remember him as a young tennis player.

\*\*\*\*\*

HE WAS introduced to the

public 13 years ago on his parents' radio program.

His popularity among teenagers was timely and explosive. Two years ago he was just the youngest Nelson in the television series "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

He did an impersonation of Elvis Presley one night and flashed a smile at the camera. Mail poured in. When Pres-

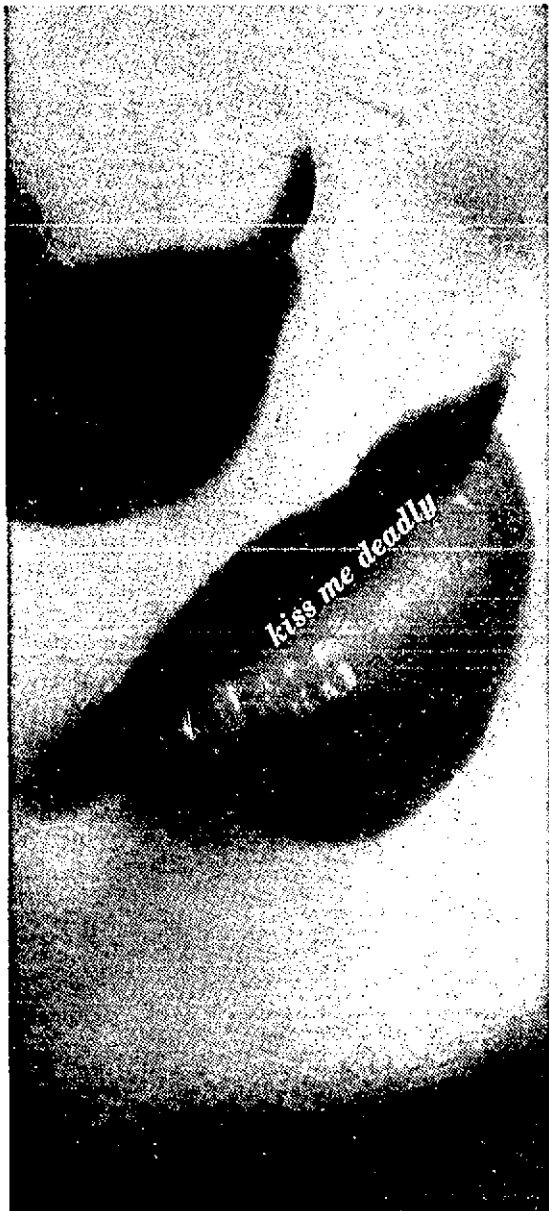
ley was drafted into the Army, Rick was ready to take over.

What has success made of Rickey Nelson?

Those who know him well say he's friendly, but an introvert. He has a good handshake. He can look a stranger in the eye. He's quick to smile, but not overly friendly.

premiere

11:15 pm tonight  
**THE LATE SHOW**



Ralph Meeker stars as  
Mickey Spillane's infamous detective,  
Mike Hammer, on Television 2

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# THURSDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 Horizon: "Civil War"
- 6:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Dave Garraway
- 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- Guests: Paul Mossinger of Lakewood, Johnny Pasic of Torrance
- 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Red Rowe Show
- Feature: Salute to Cal Tech
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 9:30
- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter visits the Gonczis, Hungarian Freedom Fighters, in their San Fernando Valley home
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen is back
- 11 Movie: "Men in White,"
- 10:05
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 10:15
- 9 Film: "Between Wars"
- 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "George White Scandals"
- 10:45
- 13 Industry on Parade
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: English (9)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 West Point
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum. Sealed document contains names of men who made pacts with Hitler to betray their country.
- 4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- Guest: Chuck Connors
- 9 Gene Autry Movie: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "Mind of Their Own." Dress designer steals ideas from another.
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings with guests George Burns, Rose Marie, Harry Von Zell
- 13 Assignment Education with Arnold Pike
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Tony Bennett
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Public Service Film
- 1:15
- 9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. Prison plot.
- 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," Jacques Tati

7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Dial 099, Robert Beatty  
13 Public Service Film



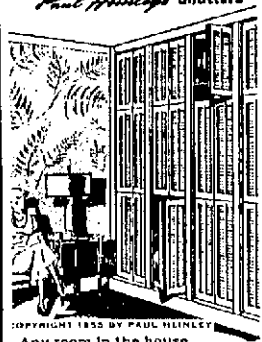
**CAESAR, AUDREY**  
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court: Boy charged with wrecking a train
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6)
- 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney (repeat)
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo, Peter Lorre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Hellship Mutiny," Jon Hall, John Carradine
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Law West of Tombstone," Harry Carey, Tim Holt. Former outlaw moves to new town and establishes law and order.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club
- 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand.
- Guest: James Brown
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck. American soldier dares perils of jungle to carry message that changed destiny of three nations.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern (5:40)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sces (6:20)
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 The Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Mr. Boom" Man called in to handle the largest non-atomic blast ever set off by man.

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Human Sacrifice," Arlene Saxe, Chris Dark. Indian girl's life is in jeopardy by tribal custom until young warrior defies the old law of the Shoshones.
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury). Joey teaches crippled boy that he has place in the world
- 7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Woody Woodpecker "Mousie Come Home," "Apple Andy," "Dippy Diplomat"
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith: Kumar of India (juggler), ranger, Pasadena Playhouse, high board antics.
- 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Panelists: Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston, Don Ameche and guests.
- 4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara. Buckhart gets unexpected help when outlaws try to free a man he is delivering to prison.
- 5 Destruction Derby, Dick Lane (show gets extra half hour)
- 7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks. Passenger panics when nose wheel jams and ejection mechanism fails.
- 9 The Walt Alston Show with major league guests.
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 The Golden Voyage: "Quest Across the Atlantic." First of four parts of travels of amateur crew of five and a Gibbon ape.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Betty Hutton Show. Strickland relative romances Goldie to relieve her of control of the estate (repeat).
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Widow collects insurance on a diamond and almost gets the gem back by duping Bat.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Boy next door suddenly "discovers" Mary, but she is disinterested until another girl notices him.
- 9 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone
- 11 Divorce Court. Husband claims his wife directs all her love to her three children by a former marriage.
- 13 The Play of the Week: "The Cherry Orchard," Helen Hayes, Susan Strassberg, John Abbott, Peggy McCay, E. G. Marshall. Chekhov classic of decline of a way of life in Russia as boorish son of peasant buys aristocrat estate and axes cut down cherished trees.
- 8:30
- 2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant. Italian astronomer gets U.S. permission to "shoot the moon."
- 4 Producers' Choice: "A Thing to Fight For," Rod Steiger, Rod Taylor. Family man finally takes action when hoodlums go one step too far.
- 7 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan. Grandpa and Luke dig up a prehistoric bone on their property (repeat)
- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige

- SPECIAL**
- SUMMER ON ICE** in COLOR on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Craig Stevens hosts ice-skating extravaganza with Gisele MacKenzie and Tab Hunter.
- SID CAESAR SPECIAL** on 2 at 10 p.m. Fifty years of show business and current beatniks get spoof treatment.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Dead-fall," Van Johnson, Harry Townes (repeat). Notorious gunman is framed on a bank-robbery charge.
  - 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley plays detective when will disappears during reading for relatives.
  - 5 Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford, Edw. G. Robinson
  - 7 Pat Boone Showroom. with Jacqueline Boyer, Eurovision TV winner.
  - 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly
  - 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford. Mathews traps a vicious extortionist to save a small boy's life.
- 9:30**
- 2 Markham, Ray Milland. Stolen passport puts Markham on departed gangster's trail from Austria to California.
  - 4 (Color) Summer on Ice—1960 (see box)
  - 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack. Eliot Ness discovers a "Murder by Contract" in New York's wholesale produce market.
  - 11 Policewoman, B. Garland.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sid Caesar Special (see box)
  - 11 George Putnam, News
  - 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
- 11 The Paul Coates File
  - 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney
- 10:30**
- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Anonymous woman asks ex-con to kill her husband for \$5,000. Then man is killed and ex-con identifies widow.
  - 5 Big Three Final (News)
  - 7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs. Panelists: Edie Adams, Hans Conried, Cesar Romero.
  - 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**
- 9 John Willis and the News
  - 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
  - 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
  - 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Frederick Wertham on TV violence.
  - 7 Lew Irwin Reports
  - 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda
  - 11 Movie: "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis. Professor believes himself incapable of jealousy.
- 11:15**
- 2 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Artist Toulouse-Lautrec attempts to forget broken romance by painting.
  - 4 The Jack Paar Show. Joey Bishop subs, with Shelley Winters, Faye Emerson, Pat Harrington Jr.
  - 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis. Guests: Dorothy Kingston, Liam Sullivan
- 11:30**
- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

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**Sports Today**

**DESTRUCTION DERBY** on 5 at 7:30 with Dick Lane.

**LET'S GO FISHING** with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

**RACING** with "Post Time at Hollywood Park" on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.



# FRIDAY

- 6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Maupassant"  
6:45  
4 Farm Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, with circus history, toucan, gibbon.  
4 Today, Dave Garroway  
Feature: Fashion designer award winner.  
7:45  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud.  
Following the trail blazed by Billy the Kid.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A.M.  
2 The Red Rowe Show  
Guest: Dr. James A. Peterson.  
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft  
11 Ramar of the Jungle  
9:30  
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter visits 4-year-old genius, his parents and psychologist to learn problems of gifted children.  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
Guest: Kaye Ballard  
7 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 Film: "5 Miles West"  
11 Movie: "Double Wedding," William Powell, Myrna Loy. Career girl's planned life for self and sister is upset by vagabond artist.  
10:30  
2 December Bride  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. War hero falls in love while on leave in N. Y.  
10:45  
13 Industry on Parade  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Navy Log  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar. Fur-trappers induce English lord to invest in scheme to trade with Indians for beaver pelts.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "West of the Badlands"  
12:30

## Sports Today

**BOXING** on 4 at 7 p.m. Welterweights Emile Griffith of N. Y. and Jorge Fernandez of Argentina at St. Nicholas Arena.

**JACKPOT BOWLING** following fights on 4. Billy Golembiewski vs. May 27 winner. Bud Palmer hosts.

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre.  
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings. Guest: Anne Jeffreys as beautiful pediatrician.  
13 For Your Information  
1:00 P.M.  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Jeanne Crain.  
11 Abbott and Costello  
13 The Intelligent Parent "Senior Citizens."  
1:15  
9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Alan Young  
1:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker (46)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 G'dpost: Science (10-11)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson  
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
Spirits and seances are featured in this repeat.  
7 Day in Court, H. Simms  
11 Paul Coates Show  
13 Guidepost: Science (5-6)  
2:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney (repeat)  
7 The Gale Storm Show.  
11 Check It With Chambers  
13 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Movie: "Glamour Girl," Virginia Gilmore, Michael Duane, Gene Krupa (48)  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers, James Stewart. College professor's family won't accept his night club singer bride.  
11 Steve Martin's Club  
3:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Joannie Sommers  
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
4:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Burns and Allen  
9 Movie: "Beast With Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
5:30  
2 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne. Two small-town sisters create uproar in Greenwich Village apartment.  
4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux: Disneyland.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Rinty escapes from wolf pack only to fall into elk trap.  
13 Code Three.  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)  
5:45  
4 The Lee Giroux Show, guest interviews.  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News & Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:30  
4 (Color) Curt Massey

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Traffic Court: Truck driver tries to drive 14-ft. truck under 13-ft. bridge (squeeze play?)  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Tom Malone Sports Den  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)



**BALSAM, HILL**  
Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 Gillette Fights: Emile Griffith, Jorge Fernandez.  
5 Indianapolis Story (film).  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
13 Holiday: "Death Valley to Bonaventure."  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
7 Walt Disney Presents: "A Case of Treason," Leslie Nielsen (Swamp Fox).  
British Dragon colonel tricks Mary Videaux into confessing her true status as Marion's sweetheart.  
9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews  
11 The Three Stooges  
7:45  
4 Jackpot Bowl'g, B. Palmer  
8:00 P.M.  
4 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias.  
Young Mohawk worker, afraid of heights, is injured on high steel job and petrified (repeat).  
5 Eiff Baker, U.S.A.  
11 Sports Special (2 hr.)  
13 Squad Car: "Shooting on Stage One." Real bullets are substituted for blanks and actor nearly killed.  
8:30  
2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Sundance must intervene when gunslinger goads a frightened man into a duel.  
4 Special: "The Sacco-Vanzetti Story." (see box)  
5 Divorce Hearing. (1) Wife doesn't understand man's

desire to be artist. (2) Husband has foolproof system to beat crap tables, but loses.  
7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan learns that body of accident victim was never found.  
13 Movie: "The Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott, John Carroll. The corrupt state police of Texas after the Civil War.

### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show (repeat). (see box)  
5 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (47)  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Silent movie technique puts Smith's story on TV in which Spencer charges off to rescue a kidnapped stripteaser. No dialogue, but action.  
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly (44)  
9:30  
4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Twilight Zone: "Mr. Bevis," Orson Bean. A lovable, daydreaming eccentric has his personality changed by a visit from his guardian angel.  
4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin.  
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Patrolman kills a 14-year-old boy armed with toy gun in first of series of repeats.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney  
10:30  
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood. Ella Fitzgerald and her son in Los Angeles, Robert Stack and his family in Bel Air.  
4 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike fights deadly radioactivity deep on the ocean floor.  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
Cleto Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels  
7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck  
Clay wins a suit for false imprisonment, then sets out to prove his client's guilt (repeat).  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather; Sports Shots

## SPECIAL

**"THE SACCO-VENZETTI STORY"** on 4 at 8:30 p.m. First of two parts on notorious murder case in which shoemaker and fish peddler with anarchist leanings were convicted of paymaster murder. Stars Martin Balsam and Steve Hill.

**LUCILLE BALL-DESI ARNAZ SHOW** on 2 at 9 p.m. Lucy tries to get Milton Berle to head her P.T.A. benefit show (repeat).

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Kenneth Haigh.  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland. Sabatini adventure yarn.  
11 Movie: "Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson, James Stewart. Courageous reporter dares defy a vicious mob.

### 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Two bachelors take off to sea to rid themselves of any romantic entanglements. They have a change of heart when they meet sarong-clad Lamour on Kaigoon. First of 3 "Road" movies slated for this weekend.  
4 The Best of Paar (4/7). Guests: Jack Haskell, Peggy Cass, Alex King, Theodore Bikel.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
Guest: Singer Larry Hall  
11:30  
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Western Movie: "Sudden Bill Dorn"  
13 Movie: "The Dynamiters," Wayne Morris  
12:15  
7 Movie: "The Great John L.," Linda Darnell  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Girl Without a Room,"

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## SATURDAY

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Cartoons '60:  
"Troublemaker," "3 Blind Mice," "Two on a Spree," "Sightseeing"  
5 Design for Learning  
9 Movie: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Main-line Philadelphia society and girl from other side of tracks.

- 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Overland Trail"

8:30

- 4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. A wrestling bout determines the fate of the circus.  
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens  
11 Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe. Treasury Dept. agents and gang of counterfeiters.

8:45

- 7 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo with Bob Keeshan. Guest: Robert Hammond and his trained birds.  
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy  
5 Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford, Edw. G. Robinson  
7 Hoot Gibson Western: "The Utah Kid"

9:30

- 13 Panorama Latino  
4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond, Joey and Packer tackle crooked land agents bent on destroying timber stand.  
9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes. Norwegian family in San Francisco.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)  
4 (Color) Howdy Doody  
Don Barry Western: "Border Ranger"  
13 The Mexican Movie

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
5 Movie: "Flight Lieutenant," Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Lone Ranger, Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels: Brother and sister plan revenge on a miner they believe implicated in their father's murder.  
4 Farms and Gardens  
7 Sunset Carson Western: "Cherokee Flash"  
9 Mr. and Mrs. North  
11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session

11:25

- 10 Baseball: Reds at Braves

11:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Film  
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. Professor makes chance acquaintance and becomes involved in murder.

- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heffin. Detective is confronted with murder charge when actress found dead in railroad car.  
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant: Sky King braves raging flood to save three outlaws.  
4 Movie: "Anna," Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman  
5 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field ('42).  
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout  
"Deputy Marshal"  
7 Jon Hall Western:  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr.: "The 90th Day"  
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44).  
11 Movie: "For You I Die," Cathy Downs. Self-pitying



'HAVE-GUN' BOONE  
Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

convict has a year more to serve.

1:30

- 2 Why Is It So? (physics)  
"Electromagnetic Phenomena"  
4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright  
7 Wayne Morris Western: "Lonesome Trail"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "One Extra Day," Richard Basehart, Simone Simon. Last reel of movie is missing with 12 hours to re-shoot scene.  
4 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie  
5 Used Car Mart  
13 Teleplay: "Jungle Trap," Ronald Reagan

2:30

- 7 Bob Steele Western: "Northwest Trail"  
11 Movie: "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres, Lloyd Nolan. Meek insurance salesman is ordered to protect a gangster client.  
13 Movie: "House Across the Bay," Joan Bennett, Humphrey Bogart

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda  
5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott ('47)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Chain Lighting," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey. Jet test pilot spins to his death and his girl blames his friend.  
4 America's Newsreel Album, Dennis James  
7 Western Movie

3:45

- 4 Film Short  
4 True Story Kathi Norris. Harassed dancehall girl finds happiness from kindly elevator operator.  
11 Movie: "Tough Guy," Jackie Cooper, Joseph Calleia, Rin Tin Tin. Father learns a lesson when boy and dog are involved with holdup gang.  
13 Movie: "Jungle," Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero

4:15

- 9 Tim Holt Western:

"Masked Raiders"

4:30

- 4 Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray  
5 Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce, Don Porter  
7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 2 5:00 Report, Maury Green  
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon Richard Simmons: "Out of the Night"  
7 Navy Log: "Night Landing"

5:15

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race: Hollywood Express

5:30

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen  
5 Auction City  
7 West Point "Manhunt"  
9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)  
11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers. Interviews, facts and scores.  
13 Movie: "Chicago Calling," Dan Duryea

5:45

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald Sabotage mission in France prior to Normandie invasion.  
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news  
5 What's the Bid (bridge)  
7 Lawrence Welk Show Show originates from Aragon Ballroom and Pacific Ocean Park today. Special production numbers, and waltz contest.

6:15

- 4 (Color) Indianapolis 500-Mile Race films.  
5 Golf Clinic (live)  
9 TV Bowling Tournament  
Dick Stoeffler hosts.

6:30

- 4 (Color) Indianapolis 500-Mile Race films.  
5 Golf Clinic (live)  
9 TV Bowling Tournament  
Dick Stoeffler hosts.  
11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

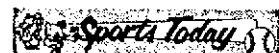
- 4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron "I Want to be Hated"  
7 Lock Up, McDonald Carey  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Crippled (mentally and physically) rancher tries to murder his brother and frame his neighbor.  
13 Silent Service: "Squalus Rescue". 33 crew members were trapped in the sub.

7:25

- 2 7:25 Report, Maury Green  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Judith Braun. Blackmail continues for 20 years and explodes into murder. Mason's retainer is half a ten thousand dollar bill (repeat).  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Onslow Stevens. Adam and Little Joe join a "hanging posse" to avert a lynching (repeat).  
7 The Dick Clark Show. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Johnny Preston, Carl Dobkins Jr., Santo and Johnny

7:30

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BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. with Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Braves.

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2 at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the \$25,000-added Hollywood Express.

JAI ALAI games on 9 at 5:30 taped in Tijuana.

BOWLING tournament on 9 at 6:30 with Dick Stoeffler as host.

BOATING-NEWS at 1 p.m.

## SPECIAL

WORLD WIDE 60 on 4 at 9:30 p.m. "Kicksville, U.S." documentary deals with drug addiction and explores divergent viewpoints preventing unified approach to problem. Frank Blair narrates.

- 9 Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell, Jane Greer. Army officer goes undercover to trap hijackers.  
11 Crenshaw Oriental Festival (remote)  
13 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter, Cesar Romero, George Brent, Raymond Burr. Mob tries to cover a governor's criminal record.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Sports, Tom Malone  
7 John Gunther's High Road: "Taming a Mighty River"

8:30

- 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen (repeat). Conscientious gun  
4 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader. When pilot's death is blamed on break-off phenomenon, Barton tries similar flight.  
5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter ('48)  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver reads "Ivanhoe" and goes wild over knighthood and chivalry.  
11 San Francisco Beat ("Linc-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Two fascists smuggle themselves into the U.S. on the Fortuna II, and Lucky's suspicions nearly result in his death.  
4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11 Bold Venture, Dane Clark.  
13 Movie: "Lady for a Night,"

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Five persons seek a mysterious man named Celine, for money, love or hate.  
4 World Wide 60: "Kicksville, USA" (See box)  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Matt and Chester trail an Army corporal and a civilian suspected of a military payroll robbery. Chester gets wounded.  
5 The Ben Hunter Show. Al Pearce sits in for Ben who is in Mexico.  
7 Jubilee, USA, Red Foley. Guests: June Valli, Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas, Eddy Arnold pinchhits for ailing Foley  
11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Gullible Americans in Africa get parted from their money by a deceitful young lady.  
4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler.  
9 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes.  
13 The Tom Duggan Show

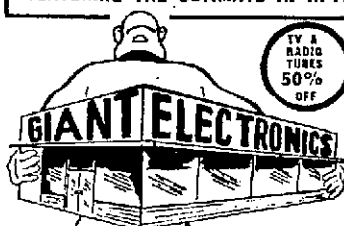
11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News  
7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
11:15  
4 Movie: "The Vanishing American," Scott Brady,  
13 Tom Duggan Show

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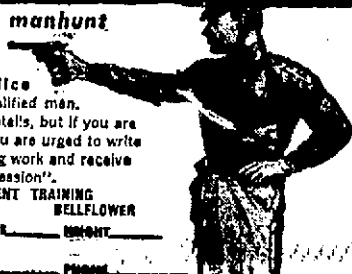
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**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit  
KABC—American Farmer  
KJH—Sunday Show  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Jerry Liez  
KGER—W. B. Record  
KNX—Sports; Soc. Security  
KFI—Home Town  
KABC—Dora Roberts  
KJH—Church of the Air  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News  
KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
KJH—Church of the Air  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
KFI—King Merrill  
KFI—At Home with Music  
KJH—Light and Life Hr.  
KJH—Back to God  
KFI—S. Lake Tabernacle  
KFOX—Radio Bible Class  
KGER—Voice of China  
KGER—World Literature  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Music for Home Folks  
KABC—Project Tomorrow  
KJH—Community Services of APL-CIO  
KJH—Radio Bible Class  
KFI—News; Europe Rep  
KFOX—Jerry Liez  
KNX—Howard K. Smith  
KGER—Airmail from God  
KABC—Chris. News in Action  
KJH—Voice of Prophecy  
KGER—University Explorer  
KGER—John Brown  
KNX—Older You Grow  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KJH—Frank and Ernest  
KGER—Invitation to Learn  
KGER—A. Earl Lee  
KJH—Sunday Show (to 11:30)  
KFI—Bandstand  
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes  
KJH—Trojan Digest  
KGER—Chosen People  
KABC—Frank and Ernest  
KGER—Dan Gilbert  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson  
KNX—Changing Times (11:10)  
KFOX—Squeakin' Deacon  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
KFI—Batter Up (11:05)  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs  
KNX—Sunday Scene  
KNX—Port of Call: Great Britain  
**12 NOON**  
KABC—Sound of Worship  
KNX—News; Pre-Festivals (All-Mozart)  
**12:30**  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
KFOX—Jerry Liez  
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts  
KABC—Radio Bible Class  
KJH—Sunday Scene  
KFOX—L. A. Fire Dept.  
KGER—Sunrise Mission  
KFI—Jerry Liez  
KFI—Correspondent  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KNX—News; Sunday-Some  
KABC—World Vision  
KGER—Wings of Healing  
KFI—Bandstand  
KABC—Voice of Calvary  
KJH—Full Gospel  
KGER—Merry Livings  
KFI—Monitor (2:35)  
KFOX—Highway Patrol  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News; Pocketbook  
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFOX—Ed Dyer  
KFI—Bob Considine  
KFI—Meet the Press  
KJH—Wm. Fulbright  
KABC—Herald of Truth  
KJH—Mike Secrest (to 3:30)  
KFOX—Railroad Gospel  
KGER—Temple Time  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KABC—Lutheran Gospel  
KJH—News; Sunday Scene  
KFOX—Ed Dyer  
KGER—Charles E. Fuller  
KABC—Wings of Healing  
KJH—Sunday News Desk  
KGER—Family Bible Hr.  
**5:00 P.M.**  
KFI—Sonos Never Die  
KABC—Indianapolis Pre-View  
KJH—Monday Headlines  
KGER—News; Johnny Collar  
KGER—Voice of China  
KABC—George Sokolsky  
KGER—Music  
KFI—Hawaii Calls  
KABC—World Vision  
KNX—Suspense: "Perfect Plan"  
KFOX—Blue Cross  
KGER—Immanuel Christ's  
KGER—News  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KABC—Erwin D. Canham  
KJH—News; Have Gun, Will Travel (6:05)  
KFOX—Ed Dyer  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KABC—Sports; Your Child  
KABC—Education Report  
KJH—Guns and  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KABC—This Is Your Bible  
**7:00 P.M.**  
KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "La Traviata"  
KABC—Wicky Katz show  
KJH—Fanny Brice  
KNX—News; Walter Cronkite: Sports Store  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
KFI—Miles Miller Show  
KJH—Senators Report  
KABC—Dr. James Elliff  
KJH—Engineering News  
KGER—Dan Gilbert  
KGER—Bethel Hour  
KNX—Dul. Pleasure (7:55)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Presbyterian  
KJH—Marion Theatre  
KFI—World Tonight  
KFOX—Ed Dyer  
KNX—Perspective—U.N. Review of U.N. Meetings on U-2 Flights  
KJH—Ch. of Open Door  
KJH—For the Record: Lionel De Silva  
KGER—1st W. Square  
KGER—News  
**9:00 P.M.**  
KABC—Voice of Prophecy  
KJH—Lutheran Hour  
KNX—Choral Choirroom  
KFOX—St. Germain  
KGER—Bellevue Church  
KFOX—Ed Dyer  
KFI—Books in the News  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
KJH—Face the Nation: Gov. Edmund S. Brown  
KFOX—Cal. Teachers Assn.  
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist  
KFI—Dora Manion (9:55)  
KFI—Interrude  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KABC—Phil Harris  
KJH—Bible Study Hr.  
KNX—Richfield Reporter  
KFOX—Assembly of God  
KNX—Science Editor  
KABC—Rev. Time  
KJH—Public Service  
KFI—Music for the Middle Ages  
KFOX—Ed Dyer (to 12)  
KGER—Spirituals  
**11:00 P.M.**  
KFI—C. P. MacGregor  
KABC—Cio. News Conf.; Manu. Guild (Polkistan)  
KJH—The News Wheel  
KNX—News; Hugh Douglas  
KGER—Bishop Conedy  
KFI—Little Concert  
KABC—Lawrence Berk  
KGER—Circle Mission  
KFI—Serenade in Blue

**TODAY**  
Victor Borge reads children's stories at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . . "The Skaters Ballet" at 1 p.m. on KFAC. . . . Holiday in hi-fi at 2:05 p.m. on KPOL. . . . "For Sentimental Reasons" on KBIQ at 5 p.m. . . . "Rhapsody in Blue" in stereo at 6 p.m. on

KFAC. . . Italy's music at 6 p.m. on KRHM. . . "Show Boat" in stereo at 8:05 p.m. on KPOL.  
**MONDAY**  
Hi-fi sketches at 7 a.m. on KBIQ. . . Harry James' band at 11 a.m. on KNOB. . . Memorial Day tribute with

Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m., KFAC. . .

**FM STATIONS**

KLON	98.1	KDUO	97.5
KXLU	98.7	KNOB	97.9
KPKR	97.7	KCBH	98.7
KUSC	97.5	KHOF	98.9
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KNX	92.1	KHJ	101.3
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	97.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	104.5
KRED	96.3	KBIQ	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	103.1
KFMU	97.1	KBSM	105.9

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**MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960**

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Pal Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank Hemingway  
KJH—Wink Martindale  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Christ Faith  
KFI—Hill the Road  
KABC—News; John Trotter  
KJH—Bob Crane Show  
KGER—Aubrey Lee  
KNX—Frank Goss  
KFI—News; Southland  
KABC—Bob Crane Show  
KGER—W. B. Record  
KABC—Paul Harvey (7:55)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Hill the Road  
KABC—Cliff Engle, News  
KNX—Hugh McCovey: Sports  
KGER—Willbur Nelson  
KABC—John Trotter  
KJH—Bob Crane Show  
KFI—Pal Bishop Report  
KABC—300-mil. Indianapolis race (to conclusion)  
KGER—Voice of China  
KFI—Andy and Virginia  
KABC—Wendell Noble; nws  
KGER—Percy Crawford  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Breakfast Club  
KJH—Frank Carroll, to 11  
KNX—Hugh McCovey, News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KFI—Ladies' Day  
KGER—John Brown Hour  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Swingin' Years  
KABC—John Holbrook  
KNX—News; Right to Happiness (10:05)  
KFOX—Tom Brennan  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KABC—Teletext  
KJH—Second Mrs. Burton  
KABC—This Is Zsa Zsa  
KJH—Amesha Show (10:35)  
KNX—Young Dr. Malone  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
KFI—Ma Perkins  
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp  
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Southland  
KABC—Wink Martindale  
KNX—News  
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot  
KFI—The Swain's Years  
KNX—Whispering Streets  
KABC—Couple Next Door  
KJH—Bob Richards; Helen Trent (11:35)  
KGER—Sunshine Mission  
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)  
KFI—Pal Bishop, News  
KNX—Just Entertainment  
KGER—Dan Gilbert  
**12 NOON**  
KFI—News; Farm Reporter  
KABC—Paul Harvey  
KGER—Hugh McCovey, News  
KABC—Thru the Bible  
KJH—Jim Amesha (to 2)  
KNX—Nelson McIninch  
KFI—Calif. Agric. (12:20)  
KABC—Garry Moore Show  
KJH—Crosby-Clooney (12:40)  
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible  
KFI—Heart to Heart (12:55)  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News; Andy Monrillo  
KABC—Paul Compton, to 3  
KNX—A. Jackson, News  
KGER—Arthur Godfrey (1:05)  
KGER—Airmail from God  
KFI—Christine Jew. Jr.  
KABC—Hawkins & Home  
KFOX—Bill Cottle (to 2)  
KGER—Health Talk  
KFI—Emphasis (1:55)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair  
KABC—Don MacKinnon  
KJH—News; Art Linkletter  
KGER—Social Security; Peter Slack, Organ  
KNX—Philip Norman  
KGER—George McElin  
KABC—Adv. in Music  
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News; Mary Hickox  
KJH—Frank Carroll (to 4)  
KNX—News  
KGER—Good News, Music  
KNX—Convidis and Grant  
KGER—Don Pike Show  
KFI—Happy Time  
KABC—Evelyn Gorme; Don MacKinnon (3:35)  
KFI—Business Final  
KABC—Emphasis (3:55)  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News; Dave Shaw  
KABC—Don MacKinnon  
KNX—News  
KFI—Music Time, G. Cecil  
KGER—Convidis, Grant  
KABC—Gilbert Bellshaw  
KGER—Charlie Turner  
KFI—Sports (4:55)  
KNX—Point of Law (4:55)

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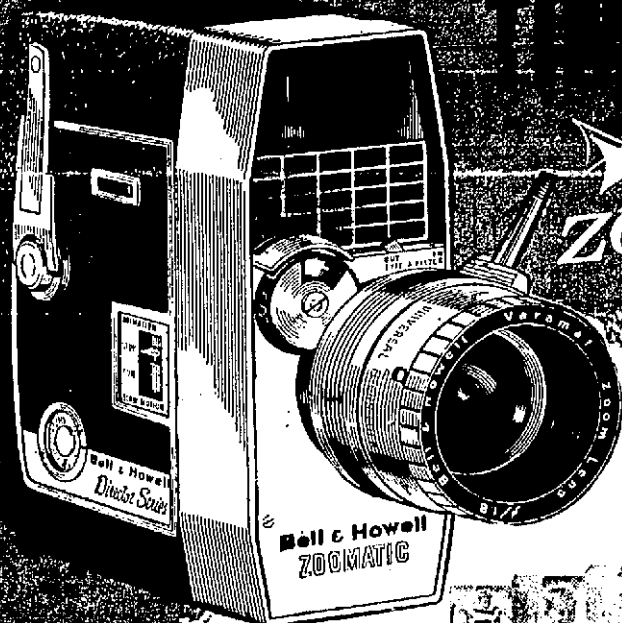
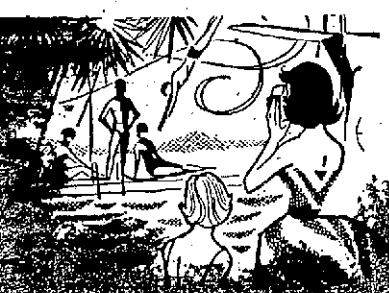
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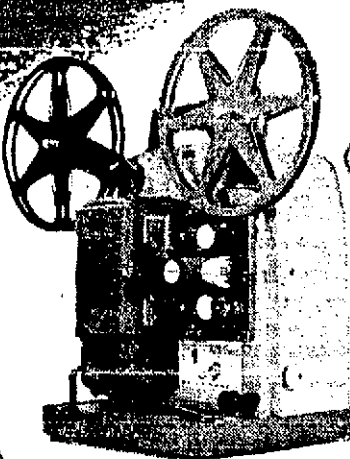
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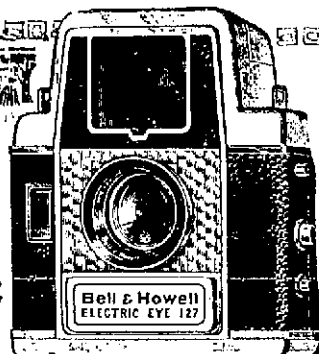
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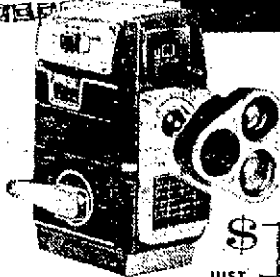
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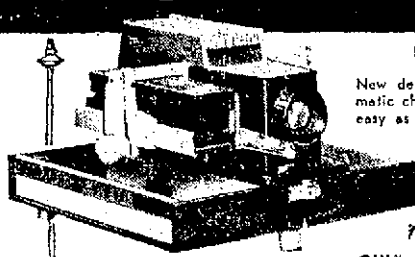


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May 29, 1960

# Southland

**Beavers Come  
to Disneyland**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



What's New in Beachwear? . . . Page 7.

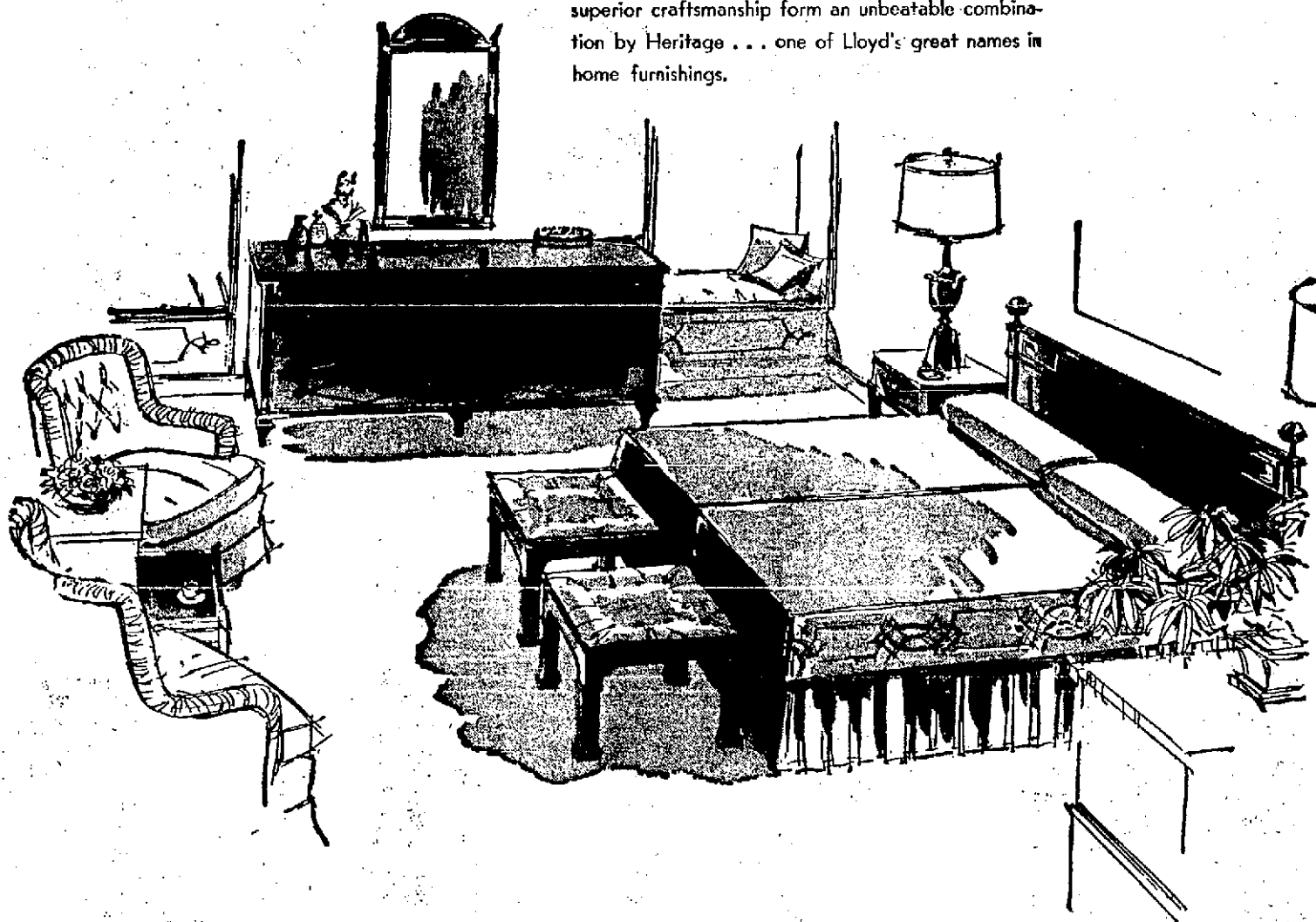
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA .....MAY 29, 1960

## OUR COVER



When bathing suit model Dina Mori arrived at Marineland one day recently to display swimsuits before the camera, she discovered she had competition from a number of scene-stealers—all trying to upstage her. These pros were "Sy" and "Tommie Tucker," two educated seals; "Tugboat Annie," the fox terrier who is rescued regularly from the briny deep; "Smiley," a por-

poise, and a few dashing-costumed flamingoes. But, being a pro herself, Dina withstood the competition and came on strong, as the full-color photograph shows. You'll find out more about what the gals are wearing at the beach by turning to Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

One of Paris' entertainment attractions is the Lido, famous cabaret-restaurant, where travelers from all over the world gather to see what they call the greatest girlie show ever produced. Next week, Southland takes you to the Lido for a glimpse of these chorus girls in action.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprints sent nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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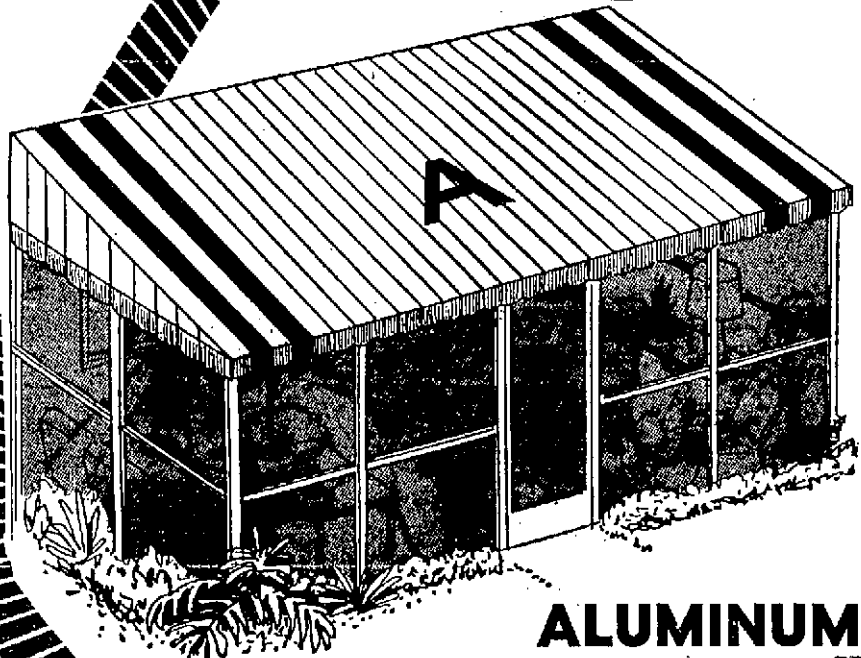
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on **CHRISTIANSEN**.—B. C., Long Beach.

B. C.: **CHRISTIANSEN** or **Christensen**, a Danish surname, was taken many centuries ago in honor of a man baptized "Christian" by his devoutly religious parents. "Sen" is the Danish spelling of the familiar name suffix "son." The Christiansen family were part of the high Danish nobility. Their coat-of-arms has a red crescent moon overlaid on a gold shield that is cross in the center by a blue stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give information on **STOCK** and **STOKES**.—A. R. S., Long Beach; L. W. S., Lakewood.

A. S., L. S.: **STOCK** and **STOKES** had two origins, impossible to separate. **Stoke** and **Stock** were early English terms evolved from "Stok" meaning "tree stump," an ancestral home location. **Jordan Atle** (at the **Stokk** or **Tree-Stump**, was a Somerset land owner in 1327. **Peter de Stok** migrated to England from French Normandy about A. D. 1200. Later, **Semon de Stokes**, a descendant, is listed in Northampton in 1273. The **Stokes** coat-of-arms has a forked-tail, ermine covered rampant lion on a red shield, with the noble motto "Fortis qui insons" or "He is brave who is guiltless." The **Stok** shield is silver, with six red roses on it as emblems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give brief data on **RODMAN**. I recently lost the **Rodman** family genealogy book.—Mrs. R. W., Long Beach.

R. W.: **RODMAN** was recorded in England in the 11th century royal Domesday Book which included the remote

ancestor "Rodmund," whose name meant "famous protector." 1272 Northamptonshire records list **William Rodman**. In 1783 London marriage registers note the wedding of **Sarah Rodman** and **Henry Marlen**.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of **ZEHNER**.—Mrs. E. P. K., Los Alamitos.

E. K.: **ZEHNER** is a revealing German surname. In some large families many centuries ago, the "Tenth Child" was called **Zehner**, which meant only "tenth." There is no listed coat-of-arms for this strange surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please print genealogy on **SANDERS** and **SAUNDERS**.—R. B., Paramount; B. S., Bellflower.

R. B., B. S.: **SANDERS** and **SAUNDERS** were contracted to their present form from the English and Scotch given name **Allsaundre**. **Allsaundre** was the ancient Greek baptismal name **Alexander** (Protector and defender of men). **Allsaundre** produced **Saundre** which later became **Saunders** and **Sanders**. Descriptive of "Son of Alexander." Somerset land records of 1327 list **William Saunders**; Shropshire lists of 1273 note **Richard**, "Brother of Sander." The **Saunders** and **Sanders** coat-of-arms has three silver bull heads on a black shield. **John Saunders** settled at Salem, Mass. in 1628 and was progenitor of many American branches of this family.

Send your name to **La Reina Rule** in care of **Southland Magazine**, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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# Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**LAND OF PLENTY:** A story of how four teenagers discover what it is that really makes America so great.

**INSIDE THE ATOM:** A layman's account of the discovery of atomic energy and a description of atomic structure and nuclear fission.

**THE THREE WHY'S:** Contents: "Why Study Math?" "Why Study Science?" and "Why Look Into Engineering?"

**START PLANNING NOW FOR YOUR CAREER:** Contents: "Why Worry About A Career?" "Are You Sure You can Go To College?" and "3 Steps to College Admission."

General Electric Co., Dept. IF, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

**BERLIN:** This travel brochure contains photographs in color and includes many facts about this important German city.

German Federal Railroad, Dept. IF, 11 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

**JAPAN TODAY:** The interest in Japan and the lack of up-to-date information in the generally available aids and school books has resulted in many inquiries from Americans. To help answer these questions, this 25-page

booklet has been prepared. Many excellent maps, charts, and illustrations.

Information Office, Consulate-General of Japan, Dept. IF, 3 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

**THIS IS HOLLYWOOD:** This bimonthly publication is loaded with interesting facts and stories about Hollywood, the entertainment capital of the world. It includes a list of movie star homes, tourist attractions, conducted tours, dining information, list of TV

and radio shows, with audience participation and many other useful facts about the film city.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 6520 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

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list of first-class motor hotels, lodges, inns and motels... covers 25,000 miles of principally traveled highways in the 26 western states and points in Canada.

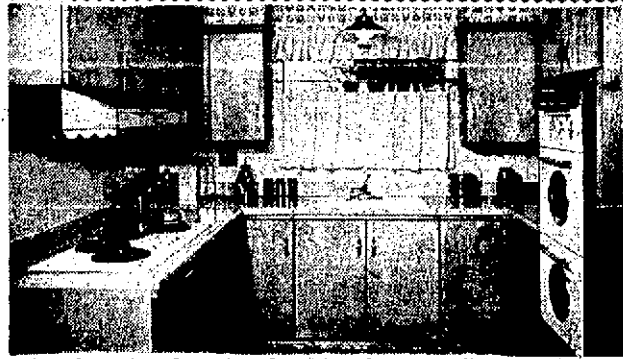
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- Lovely Tweed Cover ea.

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# His Career Began With Adagio

By Charles W. Crutcher

**A**DAGIO STARTED Ernie Rubins, 7100 Lime Ave., on a dancing career.

It was one night in 1927. Ernie stopped at a dance studio on Pine Ave. A girl asked him if he would like to do an adagio. He didn't even know what she meant. But he was game.

"I did all right," reflects Ernie. "All the dance needs is muscle; I had plenty of that."

Several months later he met another girl in the same studio. In 1929 they married and formed a dance team known as "Rita and Rubins."

They did dance sequences for "Ballet Mechanique" in Cecil B. DeMille's "Madame Satan," starring Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny. They worked in MGM's "A Night at the Opera," they did a fancy dancing short for Columbia, an Apache for Universal, and a ballroom dance for Warner's "Loose Ankles."

**THEY DANCED** at the West Coast, State and Strand theaters and in the Blackstone Hotel ballroom.

"There were only six theaters in Long Beach in those days," Rubins recalls.

In show business anything can happen and usually does. When "Rita and Rubins" were doing a number in the Orpheum in Salt Lake City, Harpo Marx walked on, leading a lion cub.

In 1931, Rita and Rubins



Ernie and Ellen Rubins do a bit of exhibition ballroom routine just to keep in trim. A turn at adagio started Rubins' career.

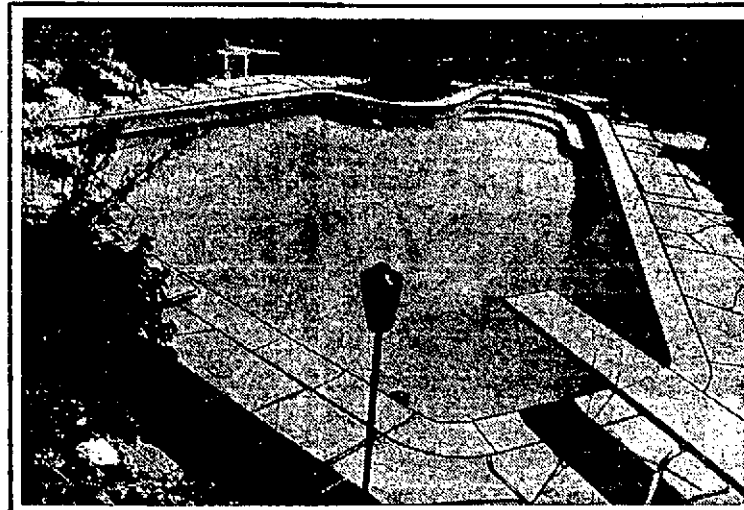
took a week at the Hippodrome, movie and vaudeville house, and a week at the Follics, a burlesque, both on Main St. in Los Angeles. "We did a Slave Dance at the Follics . . . We killed 'em." (That means the audience liked the act.)

They sailed to South America and did a stretch at the Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro. Then Rubins went to Europe without Rita. It wasn't an engagement at the Palladium or Bal Tabarin. It was with

the U.S. Army under Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Ellen, who married Ernie in 1952, also put her best foot forward in Long Beach. It was a dance act with two other girls, called "The Three Dots." They toured the West Coast.

She was on the same bill with Rita Hayworth. Betty Grable, then a dancer, played on a Paramount Theater bill with her in Los Angeles in 1932. Ann Miller, then a kid from Texas, was a chorus girl in the "Barney Girard Follics" in Hollywood Playhouse.



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# Inspired for Surf and Sand

Sunday, May 29, 1960



Queens of surf and sand are lovelier and more exciting than ever this year, and you can thank Southland makers of famous swimwear for that. The new models are positively overpowering: Deeply plunging necks to daring back dives, but always figure-flattering. Some are Tahiti-inspired, others have the grace of inspiration from the Greeks. There are the trimmest of the trim one and two-piece masterpieces, and even bikinis. Fabrics are varied. Colors? A riot! Everything from wild, tropical hues to the softest fawns!



Taking inspiration from the Greeks, Rose Marie Reed brings a softened look to the swim scene with this model called "Theta." Nylon tricot is drawn in fluent surplice lines into a briefly belted silhouette that might be an alluring little dinner dress.

"Island Breeze"—that's Catalina's "double dare" for big girls! Two-piece cotton swim-and-sun suit adjusts from modest, tailored shorts-and-bra to sun-worshipping bikini merely by adjusting ties at sides of trim pants.



Caltex of California calls this trim, two-piece maillot the "Savoy." Straps of camisole top tuck away while sunning. Bands of color set off a midriff tan most pleasingly.

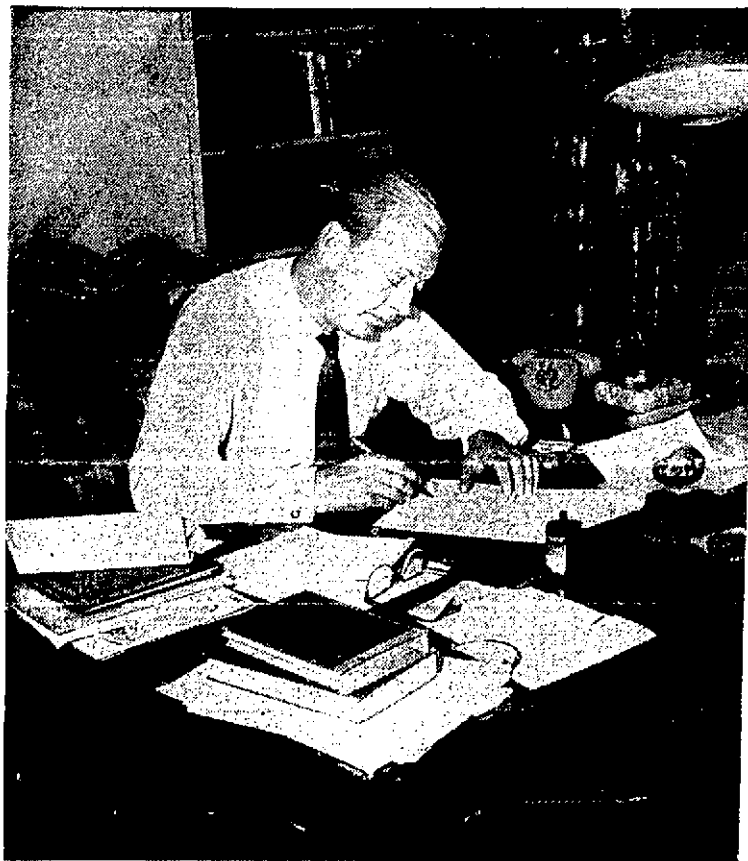
ON OUR COVER is shown the "Trilogy," a junior-sized creation of bright red lastex by Maurice Handler of California. Shirred insets and sleek panels promise much in figure shaping. Whistle bait! You just bet!



Named by Cole of California for an exotic flower of Tahiti, Francipani is of matte finish satin lastex splashed with tropical blooms from Gauguin's palette. And note the hibiscus too beaux, also by Cole.



Designed especially for juniors by Maurice Handler of California, "Rosetta"—with roses in an all-over pattern—seems to have a silken texture. Shirred and shaped to show off a pretty figure, this one-piece suit has an inner bra.



Author Eric Ambler writes his books in longhand. "I can't think with a typewriter." As for dictating them, "Until I write them down, I don't know what I want to say."

By Bert Resnik

**ERIC AMBLER**, teacup in hand, looked out the picture window of his Bel-Air study and talked about America.

"It's been quite healthful for me," he said. "I've been here for two years now and haven't even had a common cold."

The slim Englishman, his blue eyes twinkling, walked back to his desk.

"I rather miss 'War and Peace,' though," he said.

"On the continent, flu used to be quite a regular thing for me. It always seemed to last two days."

"I'd go to bed with 'War and Peace' and Tolstoy never failed me. I'd always find something fresh in his masterpiece. By the time I'd finished the book again, the flu was finished with me."

In 1935, Ambler, then a mechanical engineer, sat himself down to write something "fresh."

The book was "The Dark Frontier," a parody centered around the atomic bomb, a strictly imaginative creation at the time.

**THE ENGINEER'S** transition from figures to the figurative won some "slight esteem" among the critics but hardly was an explosive success with the public.

It was his second book, "Background to Danger" (1937), that propelled him into literary prominence.

In quick succession, he authored three others, "Cause for Alarm" (1939), "A Coffin for Dimitrios" (1939), and "Journey Into Fear" (1940).

In 1940, he joined the British army as a private and was a lieutenant-colonel at the war's end.

Upon his separation from the army, he wrote and produced a number of motion pictures for J. Arthur Rank, including "The Cruel Sea," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award.

Returning to novels, he authored "Judgment on Delichev" (1951), "The

Schirmer Inheritance" (1953), and "State of Siege" (1956).

His latest, published this year, is "Passage of Arms."

All have been published in such countries as Germany, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Japan and numerous others.

Finland only last month bought the rights to "A Coffin for Dimitrios," his most famous novel.

**BETWEEN BOOKS**, Ambler has also penned numerous movies, including the recently screened "The Wreck of the Mary Deare." Currently, he is writing the new screen version of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

All his writing, incidentally, is done in longhand with pencil.

"I can't think with a typewriter," he said.

"If I were to dictate to a secretary, I'd be aware she would be getting bored if I didn't say anything for half an hour."

"So I'd probably send her out to have coffee and then find I'd have something I wanted to say while she was gone."

"The fact is, until I write it down, I don't know what I want to say."

What Ambler has said in his books has the trademark of suspense, a feeling locked in his writing long before it was a gleam in Hitchcock's movie-making eye.

"Life Magazine," describing him as the "master of intrigue," commissioned him to write a first-hand report of the Finch trial.

**THE "MASTER of intrigue,"** son of Reg and Aimy Ambler, was born "practically in a marionette box." His show-business parents specialized in live marionettes. The living parts were their heads while the bodies of their actors were the standard puppets.

Eric always wanted to get in the act, but his father didn't approve. It wasn't until he was about 20

## HOW ERIC AMBLER WRITES

# He's World's 'Master of Intrigue'

years old that Eric made the vaudevillian grade. He was the pianist-straight man member of a comedy act.

It was during this period that he penciled a song, music and words, entitled "Why Don't You Give Up the Blues?"

"At the time, I thought it was quite good, but it really was terrible," Ambler said. "I also wrote a string quartet of quite unperformable difficulty."

The song-writer also managed to earn a scholarship to London University. A graduate engineer, he was employed in that capacity by a London firm.

While awaiting transfer, he was put to work writing publicity articles about his firm for technical magazines. His writing talent, even with such prosaic topics, was immediately evident.

Ambler did too well at the job and his engineering abilities were no longer utilized, just his pencil. It was shortly afterwards that he started work on his first novel.

**NOW 50**, Ambler doesn't look 40, but he uses his age to down-grade his criticism of today's novels.

"It really is very difficult to find

a novel today that I want very much to read," he said. "I suppose that is a sign of middle-age and I am always wary when, in effect, I hear myself saying, 'Things are not as good as they used to be.'"

"Maybe I'm not as receptive."

Ambler's wary criticism of today's novels principally involves story-telling.

"I enjoy story-telling most," he said.

"I would think, if I had any general criticism of most of today's novels, I would say that all seem more concerned to 'plough a furrow'—to give a portrait of a group or society rather than to develop a narrative."

"I like a story now. I want to be kept held by the book. I don't want to feel, as a reader, like I'm having to do all the work."

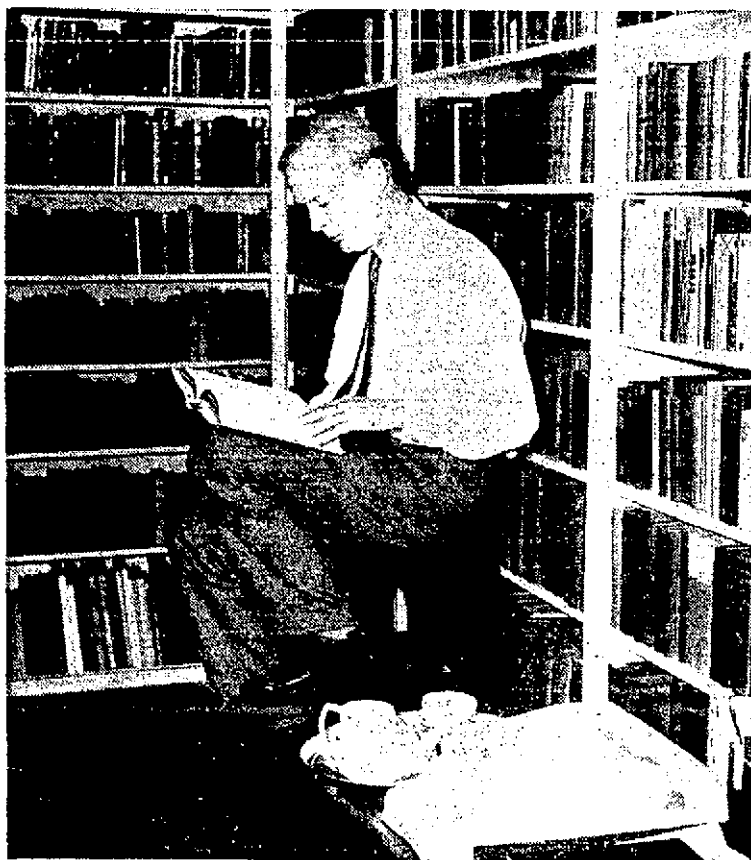
**HE HAS NO** objection to sex in books.

"I'm in favor of it. I think everything should come in the story if appropriate."

"However, I get irritated when sex is dragged in because the writer feels that's what the public wants."

"If it's just for titillation, I say, 'to hell with it.'"

"I don't want the author reaching (Continued on Page 15)



Ambler started as an engineer, but found his literary talents propelled him into prominence as a writer. He advises fledgling writers to "have at it, keep trying."

Photos by the Author



# Wonders of Nature Come to Disneyland

Sunday, May 29, 1960

**THE LONG LIST** of unique "firsts" which have catapulted Disneyland to the top of vacationers' lists throughout America will grow even longer and more distinctive in mid-June when Walt Disney unveils Nature's Wonderland, a new \$1.8 million attraction.

Beaver Valley, Bear Country, Old Unfaithful Geyser, the Living Desert, Graveyard of the Dinosaurs—these and many more areas filled with performing animated animals from wilderness and desert regions of Western America will be seen by Disneyland guests when Nature's Wonderland is officially dedicated on June 12.

The new area will be filled with high adventure, drama and suspense. For Dame Nature herself is the dramatist—with an assist from Disney art directors—and the real-life struggle for survival in the wilderness is a spectacle surpassing any ever created by man.

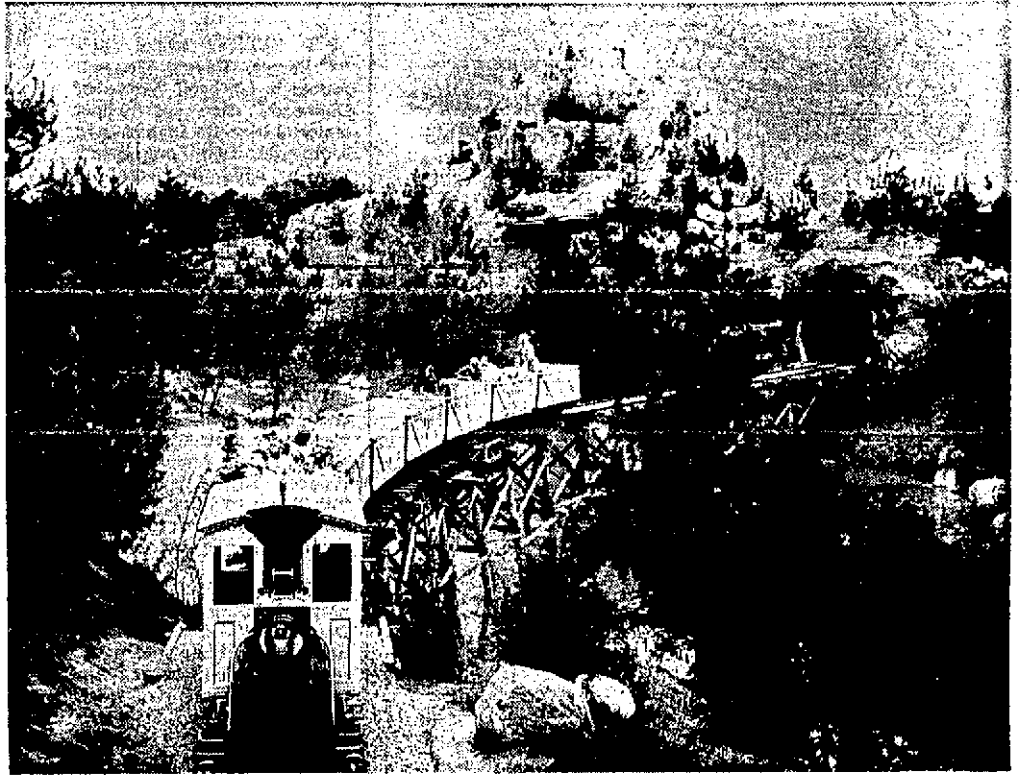
**ALTOGETHER, 204 ANIMALS**, birds and reptiles will work, play and battle to the death in the new adventure—all brought to startling life-like realism through a totally new animation technique developed by Disney artisans and technicians.

Called "Audio Animatronics," the new process is being utilized for the first time. It's described as the most advanced form of animation yet developed—enabling beavers to swim, build dams and slap their tails as a warning signal; elk stags to lock antlers in a furious battle to the death; and bears to chase and grasp fish that pop from the waters of Bear River.

Almost every specie of animal still living on the North American continent will be on view, making the trip through the area much like a journey into inaccessible "backwoods country" of Western America. The entire seven-acre area is a faithful re-creation of the forests of Wyoming, deserts of Arizona, mountains of Colorado and many other regions of Western wilderness.

**"SHOW STOPPERS"** will be numerous in Nature's Wonderland, but among the most exciting will be the battle of the elk stags. Charging head on and retracing their steps to charge over and over again, these antlered animals will fight a battle to the death that few people have ever witnessed.

In Beaver Valley and Bear Country, the animal inhabitants will go about their daily lives. Frolicking, happy-go-lucky bears will fish for their dinner in the swift-flowing Bear River, and scratch their backs in ecstasy—in the hilarious manner that defies imitation—against tree trunks. Beavers will plug leaks in their dams with tree branches, swim into and through their "house," and slap their tails in the water as a danger warning.



A Western Mine Train winds its way on test run through the new Nature's Wonderland, \$1.8 million attraction at Disneyland. Note Cascade Peak, Disneyland's second tall mountain.

Old Unfaithful Geyser, spouting streams of water high into the air at unexpected moments, will highlight the Living Desert area which also includes Balancing Rock Canyon, the giant Saguaro Cactus Forest, Rattlesnake Gulch, the Graveyard of the Dinosaurs and the Desert Water Hole.

**HOWLING COYOTES**, menacing mountain lions and bobcats, peccary, pronghorn antelope, vultures, deer and sidewinders will also be featured in the Living Desert, while raccoons, marmots, fox, skunks, rabbits, ravens, hawks, eagles, bull frogs and other animals will perform in other areas of Nature's Wonderland.

Viewed from aboard Western Mine Trains and sturdy pack mules, Nature's Wonderland is based

on individual incidents—moments sometimes heart-warming, sometimes tragic—from Walt Disney's True-Life Adventure motion pictures that captivated audiences the world over. Detailed studies were made of "Beaver Valley," "The Living Desert," "Olympic Elk" and "Bear Country" to select the actions to be re-created "live" at Disneyland.

The trip through Nature's Wonderland will begin at the newly created "old Ghost Town" of Rainbow Ridge, a few steps from the new 75-foot Cascade Peak with its three plunging waterfalls. The Mine Train journey will be climaxed by a trip through the multi-colored Rainbow Caverns, where new waterfalls, stalagmites and stalactites have been added to make the caverns even more exciting and colorful.



Nature's Wonderland will boast 204 animated animals, birds, reptiles. Here, Bob Sewell swims at side of a beaver.



On initial run through the Living Desert area of Nature's Wonderland, Walt Disney points to one of the tumbling rocks of Balancing Rock Canyon. Official dedication is June 12.

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# Acres of Diamonds--in Our Harbor

*By Irma McCall*

**AS EVERY** school boy knows, Russell Conwell proves in his book "Acres of Diamonds" that our richest opportunities lie in our own backyards. Two Long Beach women have discovered a thrilling way to build international goodwill right here, without benefit of council tables or embassies. They found if the captain (of a foreign ship) dines at your table, soon you will enjoy the distinction of dining at the captain's table!

Wanting to find an interesting personality to be interviewed by their night school class, Pearl Anderson and Frances Taylor volunteered, "We'll try to bring the skipper of a foreign ship—one speaking English, of course."

**FIRST STEP:** Eager scanning of "Ship Arrivals and Departures" listed in the newspaper. This magic roster named 37 ships in port flying ensigns of Norway, Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Britain, Japan, Italy, Panama, and Liberia. Their sterns bore intriguing names: Dinfeldyk, Boolongena, Thorsisle, Shoyo Maru, Trollegen. Surely among all these must be a captain or lesser officer willing to be interviewed.

Pearl and Frances set out hopefully on a Sunday afternoon to snare their man for a Tuesday evening. Of the 37 vessels in port, 35 were scheduled to sail before class time, and the captain of the 36th was not aboard.

Their last hope, the trim, 10,000-ton French freighter, Wyoming, loomed large at berth 144, Wilmington.

"Please, is the captain aboard?" Pearl asked a seaman.



—Photos by Bryan Hodgson

Capt. Yves Messager, of the Wyoming, was one of the "diamonds" discovered here. He, in turn, "discovered" Long Beach.

**LUCK:** Capt. Yves Messager, 47, pleasant-faced and chunky, with dark hair crew cut, listened courteously.

"My Engleesh ess not very good, but I will be happy to accept. Please come a little early Tuesday and I will show you my ship."

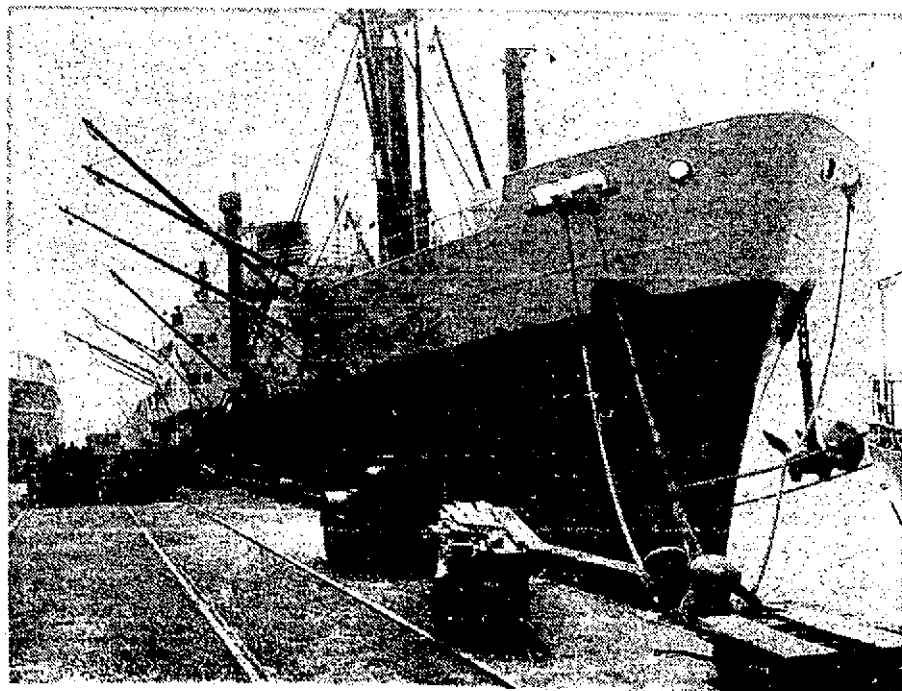
Tuesday's sunset found the girls climbing the Wyoming gangway to be greeted by gracious Capt. Messager, who showed delight in escorting the guests around his neat ship. Several of the 12 passengers were reading in the colorful lounge, waiting for French cuisine to be served

in the dining salon. Cost of the 21-day voyage from California to France is \$480 in cabins more spacious than most ocean liners offer. A swimming pool and deck games circumvent boredom. TV is impossible since signals reach out only 60 miles.

"Why is a French ship named the Wyoming?" asked Frances.

"It's tradition," replied Messager. "All our freighters are named for your states or parts of Canada—the Washington, Maryland, Winnipeg, for example, but liners of the Compagnie Generale Transat-

(Continued on Page 14)



Passenger-cargo ship Wyoming, a French vessel, was the target for two Long Beach women, who wanted the skipper of a foreign ship to speak at their night school class.





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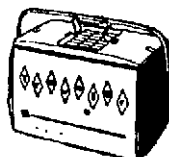


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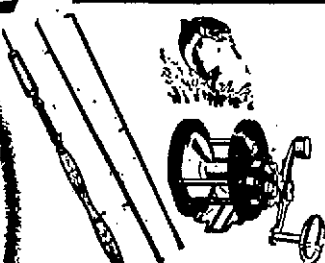
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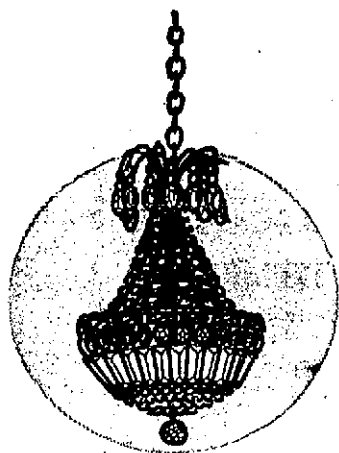
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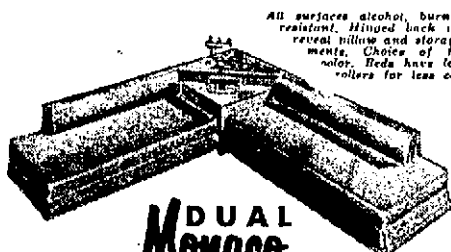
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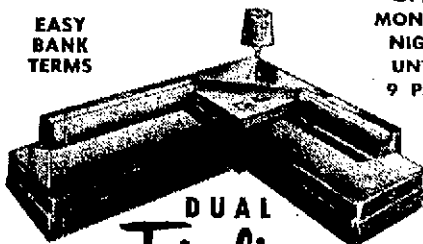
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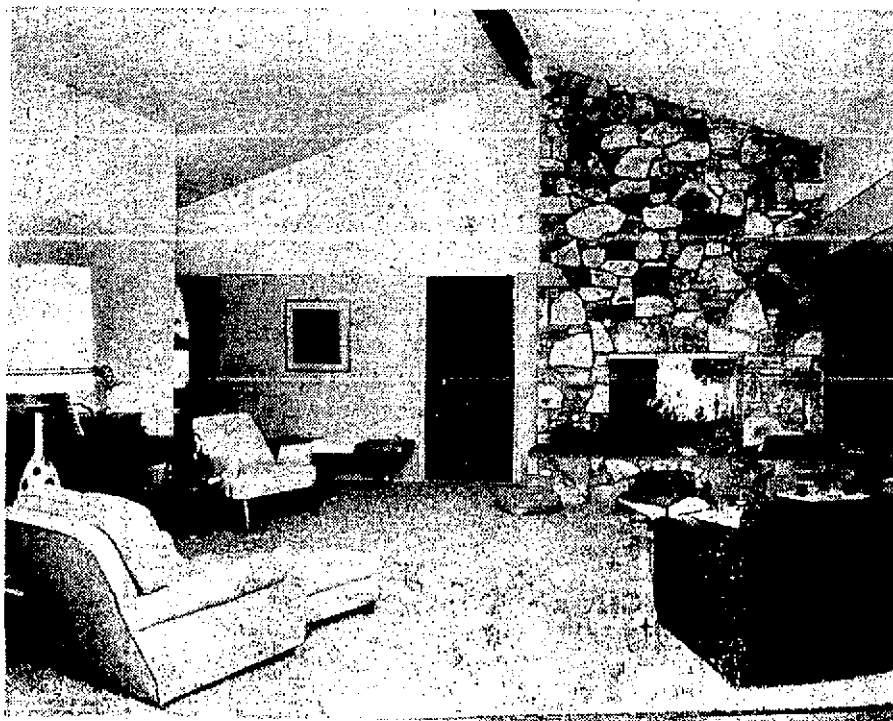
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Attuned to Function and Beauty



Furnished in contemporary decor, the living room of the Arch Amos home features a raised stone fireplace. Carpeting is luxurious, and long-wearing beige wool turf.

*By Stella George*

**W**HEN MR. AND Mrs.

Arch Amos consulted architects Power and Daniel about their new home a few months ago, they emphasized one important desired feature: ample closet space for every personal and household necessity. Today, the home which is located at 4308 Club House Dr., is not only outstandingly attractive but unusually functional with an al-

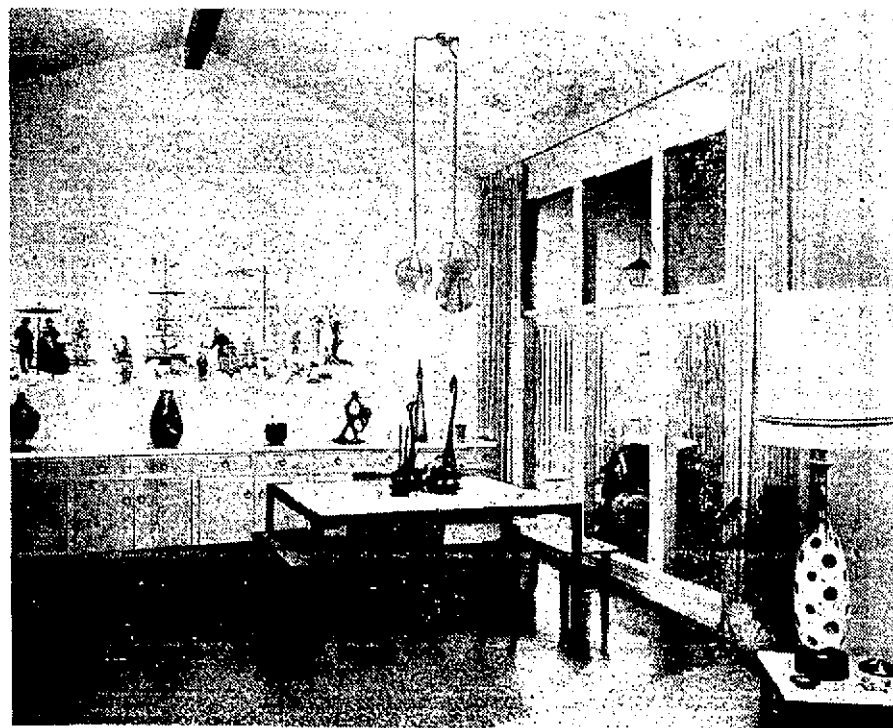
most endless number of closets for every possible need.

Upon entering the foyer, which features a flagstone floor and, of course, a sizeable guest closet, the visitor is impressed with the large expanse of living area combining kitchen, living and dining room in a unique way.

The living room is furnished in contemporary, al-

most modern decor with a semi-circular charcoal colored couch, occasional chairs in turquoise and beige, a blond piano and colorful accessories and appointments in shades of orange, blue and white. Carpeting is luxurious, long-wearing, wool turf in neutral beige.

The couch, with back facing the dining room, faces a raised stone fireplace designed with a large hearth to



Done in Swedish modern, the Amos dining room is a distinctive room. An array of cupboards and drawers is a feature. A fountain is visible through the window (right).

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week





"Parlor" in the Amos home is a formal sitting room, sharply in contrast to rest of the home—retreat for a mood change.

one side upon which rests the TV set.

**THE DINING ROOM**, with a practical vinyl floor, has a built-in unit which is the envy of every woman visitor to the Amos home: a sideboard the full width of the room (18 feet) with a dozen drawers atop a row of cupboards. Pull-out drawers in the cupboards hold china and other such items. The top of the sideboard is decorated with a few choice ornaments, and the wall behind forms an attractive background for the whole family room area with a tasteful modern mural.

The dining room furniture is Swedish modern, and large floor-length windows to one side look out upon a waterfall and tropical plants enclosed beyond with bamboo fencing. A step-saving bar with stools on the living and dining room side separates the kitchen, sunny and cheery with yellow accessories and appliances.

**LIGHTING** in the rooms is soft and flattering, coming from indirect lights placed above the lowered ceiling around the sides of the rooms. The rest of the ceiling in the larger area is beamed.

Off the kitchen is a service area for washing machine and similar appliances, and an adjoining small bath opens to patio and pool.

A long hall leads from the living room to bedrooms and baths. The entire hall is lined with closets, each individually designed for specific purposes.

Girls' bedrooms are charming and feminine, one in pink and one in light green. Here again cupboards and closets are in profusion, so neatly arranged and designed that they add to the room dec-

oration. There is a place for every shoe, every hat, every miscellaneous item. Cupboards reach to the ceiling, providing a storage space for seldom used things such as luggage.

**THE MASTER** bedroom is tailored and attractive with its own dressing room and bath. There is a feeling of immaculate tidiness with the built-in drawers and endless array of closets keeping everything in perfect order—at all times.

The swimming pool which can be viewed from every major room in the home has an extra large deck area. The deck nearest the kitchen is particularly convenient for parties: the kitchen window opens onto the adjacent patio for serving in and out.

Mrs. Amos did her own interior decorating, and one original idea is noteworthy. In most homes the extra room (sometimes called a rumpus room or den, or perhaps a parlor or hideaway) is usually done in a less formal decor or motif than the main living area. Often this room is furnished with left-overs from other rooms.

**IN THE AMOS** home the parlor (as Mrs. Amos calls it), located off the front entry, is a delightfully formal sitting room tastefully furnished with fine overstuffed chairs and couch and exquisite mahogany-trimmed-with-rosewood tables and desk. It is the direct antithesis of the rest of the home, a welcome retreat for a certain mood.

On the other hand, there is a completely informal playroom equipped with a large billiard table situated beyond the patio and pool area.



Photos by Joe Risner

Generous use of stone gives the Amos home a true custom appearance, shown to advantage on a large site on a corner.

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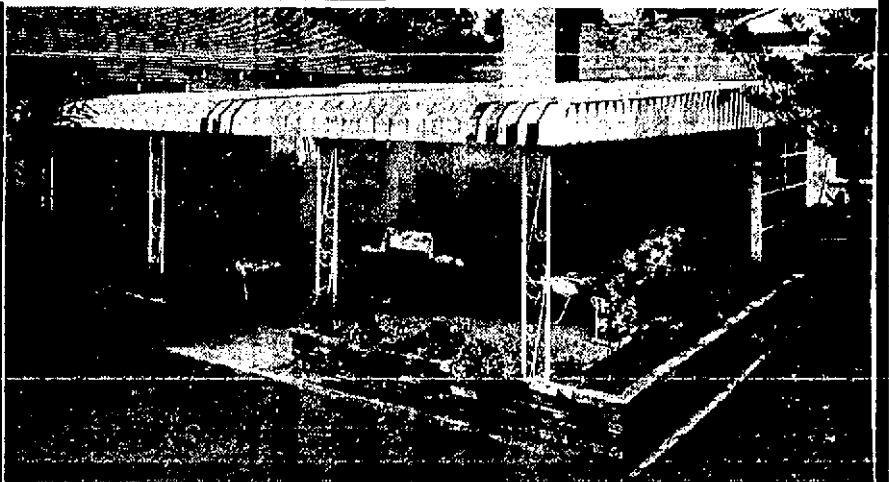
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## Diamonds

(Continued from Page 10)

l'antique have French names, such as Ile de France."

"What's your cargo?" asked Pearl.

"Going north we unloaded 10,000 Renault Dauphines in Wilmington, San Francisco, and Seattle. They were crated and stacked three high in our six holds. We have 58 men in the crew, all French. In Wash- ington we loaded copper, wood pulp, dried peas, apples, and pears, and here we're tak- ing on oranges and lemons. This is my favorite harbor because there isn't any cur- rent."

"How often does the Wyo- ming put in here?"

"Every three months—four round trips a year from Le Havre to Seattle. We make some stops in Central Amer- ica, San Salvador this time."

"DO YOU manage any sight-seeing trips around Los Angeles?"

The Captain grinned. "A few. I don't leave the ship for more than four or five hours. Marineland is wonder- ful. Oh, that Bubbles!"

"Knotts' Berry Farm?"

"Never been there."

"We'll take you for a real fried chicken dinner next time you're in port, and we'll visit the Huntington Library and Art Gallery too, if you wish," said Pearl.

Agreed. "And you must come to dinner on the Wyo- ming!"

Dinner at Frances' home was a seven-bone roast cooked by her husband (not a graduate of Cordon Bleu), with accompanying vegeta- bles, tossed salad, and home- made cake.

"I've been coming to Amer- ica for seven years," said Messenger, "and this is the first home I was ever in."

FRANCES COMMENTED, "We really are missing a big opportunity to get acquainted with people like you — and Long Beach hopes to be known as an International City. We need some organiza- tion to get us together. In Denmark you can "Meet the Danes" just by asking at the Tourist Bureau. My husband and I had Sunday tea in the home of two teachers in Hel- lerup, and we still write to them and feel we know Den- mark lots better just by hav- ing spent an evening in their home."

Capt. Messenger's home was the subject of gentle ques- tioning by the charmed class later that evening. "I live in Nantes, 30 miles inland, in a white house with a garden and I have a wife and five children, ages running from 13 to 22. I spend a few days at home between trips, and my wife can ride between ports in Europe with me but can't cross the ocean. When I retire in seven years I'll en- joy my hobbies of making furniture and model sailing ships."

As they bid their new friend adieu at Berth 144, Pearl and Frances felt they had dredged up at least one diamond.

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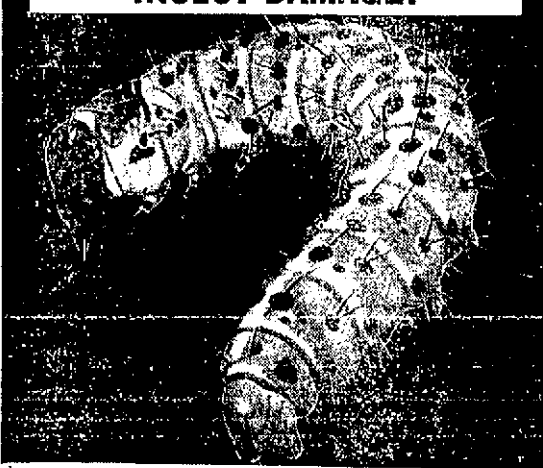
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Chlordane kills ants, cutworms, sod webworms (lawn moths) white grubs, mosquitoes, thrips, mole crickets, wireworms, earwigs, grasshoppers, crickets and many other insects. It protects lawns, ornamentals, vegeta- bles, trees, shrubs, and people. It gets rid of moles by killing their food supply. Controls household bugs, too. Safe, low cost, easy to apply. Chlordane sprays, dusts, granules, and fertilizer mixtures are available at all stores that carry garden supplies.

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SEND FOR NEW FREE BOOKLET!

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Enclosure: Please send me your new Chlordane lawn and garden insect booklet.

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For complete insect control service, call a local pest control operator. CHLORDANE is the active ingredient in many name products sold by all stores that carry garden supplies. Technical Chlordane is the registered trademark of Velsicol Chemical Corp., Chicago 11, Illinois.



# Master of Intrigue

(Continued from Page 8)  
with grubby fingers for my heartstrings. Let him keep his hands to himself.

"A good novel is one where the characters and situations are completely enmeshed.

"I want to know what happens to them. I don't want to feel the presence of an author."

Ambler doesn't think an author should try to write for the market.

"He should write to please himself."

"But if what he writes doesn't please a sufficient number of people, he should get out and do something else."

"So many books are completed just to have something between covers."


**AMBLER HAS** thrown away a minimum of six unfinished books, abandoned when he is about one-third

through, rather than have just "something between covers."

"What is beginning to bore me will very likely bore a reader."

His latest book, "Passage of Arms," a 246-page novel on an American couple's involvement in Far East intrigue, took six months to write.

The six months included  
(Continued on Page 20)



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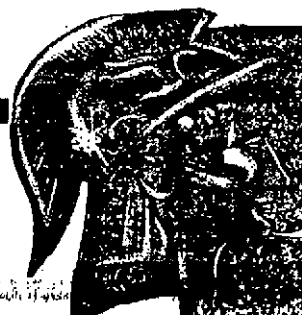
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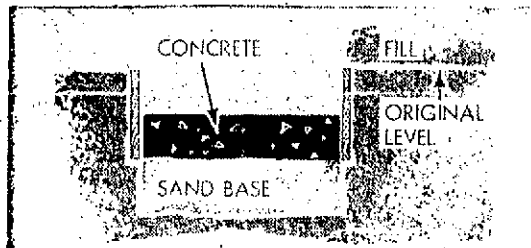
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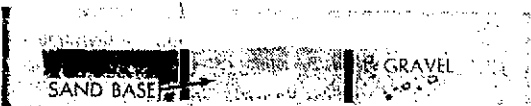
# HOW TO Put in Edging Mowing Strips



**1. CRUSHED ROCK:** Two seemingly unrelated materials form this effective mowing strip. Ribbon of rock makes track for mower wheels, building paper a root barrier. To build: Dig trough 5 or 6 inches wide, about 6 inches deep. Line it with strips of asphalt-impregnated building paper. Fill trough with crushed rock, tamped firm. Do not fill trough with pea gravel or any other aggregate that might be flipped into mower blade by wheels.



**2. MORTARED BRICK:** Mowing strips are usually unobtrusive, but this one is designed to be seen. To build: Dig trench 8 inches deep, 13 wide. Establish level with form (optional). Add 2 inches of sand, and wet it down. Pour 3-inch base of concrete. When this sets, lay bricks.



**3. BRICK ON SAND:** When grass and gravel meet, special efforts must be made to keep them apart. Here, a brick edging does the job. To build: Dig a trench 4 inches deep, 12 wide. Pour 2-inch sand base and wet it down. Lay bricks as close together as possible. Tamp each brick as you fit it. Check line-up often.

Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens



—NBC Photo  
Patricia Donahue shows how chef cart top becomes tray.

## Cart Helps at Cook-out

By Steve Ellingson

**G**OD HELPS those who help themselves, and the government helps those who don't, or so the saying goes. But the handy chef's cart pictured on this page helps everybody.

**THE CHEF'S CART** was designed to make work easy for both Mother and Dad. It's used for carting all of the food, dishes and other supplies from the kitchen to the outdoor dining room. Then after dinner is over, it's an easy means of getting everything back into the kitchen again. It has convenient hooks on both sides for hanging kitchen utensils. There are places in the back for hanging towels, aprons, pot holders and things of that kind. The storage compartment is roomy and has spaces for all sorts of things.

The cart also makes a handy outdoor bar. The top is a work counter which lifts off and becomes a serving tray. The storage space may be used for all kinds of beverages, ice and other bar supplies. So you see, you may use it for cocktails first and dinner afterwards.

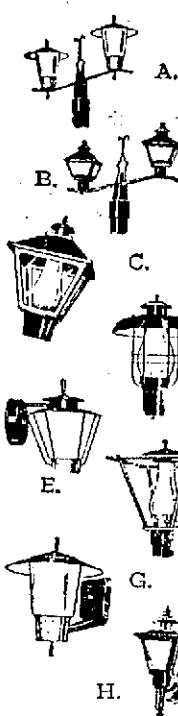
**IF DAD GETS TIRED** while he's cooking, the cart also provides a sit-down space. It's a gay piece of furniture designed for all gala events. Anyone can build this serving cart when he uses the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. The pattern lists the required materials (available at all lumber dealers) along with easy-to-understand directions. Simple tools are all that you need.

To obtain the full size chef's cart pattern No. 204 send \$1 currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Satcoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

# Let BUILD 'n SAVE give your home a NEW LOOK!

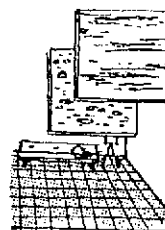
SAVE WHETHER YOU BUILD OR WE BUILD... and TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY!

Whether it's a new kitchen, patio roof or a new house, Build 'n Save's skilled craftsmen can handle the job or can advise you how to do it. With Build 'n Save's "easy-pay-plan," you can stretch your payments over 5 years. Make Build 'n Save your headquarters for home improvement.



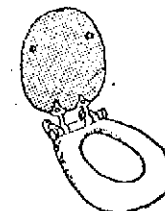
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## Terraflex Floor Tile

Johns-Manville famous asbestos floor tile... choice of over 30 decorative patterns and decorator's colors. Easy to install and care for. ... box of 80 9<sup>49</sup>



## Tuffy Toilet Seat

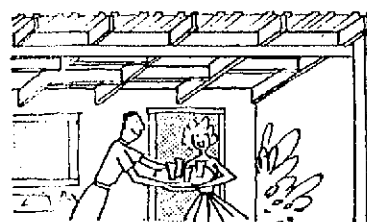
Build 'n Save made a special purchase to bring these to you at this price. Fits regular bowls... molded hinge. In rose pink, desert tan, verdant green, aqua blue, mist grey and white. model XM-20C... 2<sup>88</sup>



## Installed Holiday "500" Sliding Glass Doors

Build 'n Save introduces Fullview's new Holiday "500" sliding glass doors at new low prices. Made of aluminum sturdy extrusions which never need painting... completely weatherstripped... custom type unbreakable hardware. Build 'n Save's complete installation includes: restuccoing, replastering, removing one outlet and complete clean-up. All you do is wash the glass and touch up with paint.

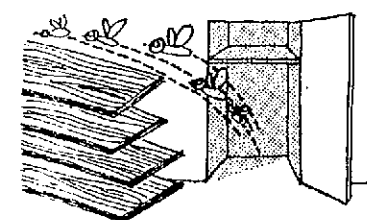
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- 8 ft. installed with screen... 209.50
- 9 & 10 ft. installed with screen... 269.50
- 12 ft. installed with screen... 299.50



## Patio Roof Package

Complete package for a 12'x20' patio roof consisting of Kaiser Diamond Rib-embossed twin rib roofing with a 30-yr. guarantee... 4"x4" cedar posts... Hemlock rafters... Douglas Fir headers and pre-cut blocking.

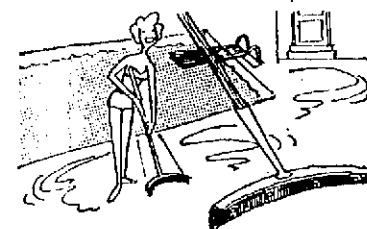
Easy-to-install. complete, only... 109<sup>50</sup>  
Build 'n Save installed price, complete... 189.50



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Safeguard your family's clothing indefinitely. Have it lined today with moth-proof aromatic cedar for complete protection. With your wardrobe emptied, Build 'n Save will install the lining for an average wardrobe 8'x2'—from shelf down (approximately 72 sq. ft.)

complete, for only... 59<sup>50</sup>  
Buy the bundle... do it yourself... (covers 32 sq. ft.) bundle, 9.95



## Pool Owners... Carload Savings

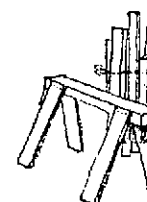
- Stock up now while it lasts... Chlorine... gallon bottle 39c\*
- Muriatic Acid... gallon bottle 1.19\*
- Deck Squeegees 1.29
- \* plus normal case and jug deposit



"Build 'n Save guarantees finest craftsmanship at fairest prices"

**PAT WADDICK**, Construction Supt. With old world thoroughness for perfection and energetic willingness to do an outstanding job, Pat, an Australian, has proved his qualifications as a master craftsman. Pat has a talent for choosing men who take pride in the speed and skill of their work... and he keeps costs down. That is why Build 'n Save has picked Pat to supervise and guarantee all construction jobs for Build 'n Save customers.

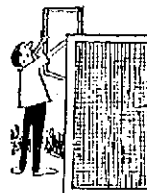
**OPEN TODAY & MONDAY** for this sale



## Pre-cut Saw-Horse Package

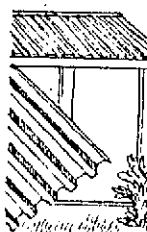
Nail it together yourself! Made of Douglas Fir for many years of use. Sturdy... stable... two sawhorses in a package.

each sawhorse, 69<sup>C</sup>



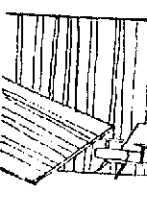
## Aluminum Framed Fibreglass Screens

Guaranteed not to rust. 1/2" wide aluminum frames. Choose from 10 sizes. All sizes only 2<sup>69</sup>



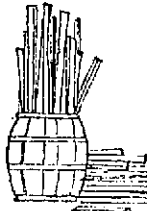
## Patio Roofing Special Odd-lot Close-outs!

Kaiser Diamond Rib-embossed... corrugated and colored... slightly damaged. Assorted widths and lengths in various colors. Mix 'em up for a colorful effect. square foot... 9<sup>C</sup>



## V-Grooved Mahogany Plywood Paneling

Big 4'x8' sheets... Random V-grooved... very decorative paneling for dens, living rooms, and rumpus rooms. Build 'n Save Special 3<sup>98</sup>



## Saw Rippings

Odd lot sizes from 1" to 2" wide and 1" to 2" thick. Excellent for garden lattices... paint mixing sticks... garden stakes... lineal foot... 1<sup>C</sup>

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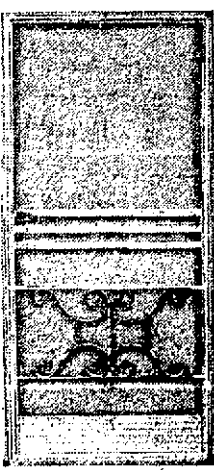
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**50 FREE STAMPS**  
WITH EACH DOZEN OF SAN GABRIEL FARMS REALLY Fresh Grade AA  
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Medium Large Extra Lg.  
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VAN CAMP—No. 2 1/2 Can  
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**FREE** One Large, Crisp, Solid Head of  
**LETTUCE**  
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH JAR OF  
**ROD'S DRESSING**  
Sour Cream 49c Requested Blue Cheese 59c

No Limit on  
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**RAINBOW TROUT 59c**  
HALF POUND EACH



Boneless Round, Rump & Rolled  
**ROASTS**  
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**SWISS STEAK**  
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Lean  
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Best Cuts, Boneless Top  
**ROUND STEAK 89c lb**  
Boneless, Tender  
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**79c lb**



Pan-fried trout brighten any menu. Fresh or frozen-fresh trout are shipped the year around by producers in U. S.

## FOOD

### Trout Offer Variety

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FOR summertime menus, trout are easily prepared, nutritious, economical, and offer menu variety.

Today fresh-frozen and fresh-in-ice trout are shipped nationwide any time of the year. Also, live trout, delivered in specially equipped tank trucks, are available from the wide producing areas of the nation for recreational fishing centers where families may gather for outings and catch the trout they eat.

Boneless breaded trout is becoming a popular rapid-serve item in some of the nation's homes. These trout can be popped in the deep fat frying pan and cooked to a golden brown in three to four minutes at 350 degrees F.

Trout is rich in high-quality, easily-digested protein and low in calories. An average serving of trout supplies enough animal protein to satisfy the individual daily requirement. Trout is also an excellent source of B vitamins.

TROUT IS versatile. It can be served in many appealing ways, including baked, deep fried, pan fried (sauteed), broiled, simmered, poached, grilled or barbecued. It's an excellent food item for either breakfast, lunch or dinner.

U.S. trout farmers raise their product scientifically on balanced rations and under ideal conditions. Harvested at their prime, the trout are carefully cleaned, packaged—fresh or frozen—minutes after being caught. Fast, careful handling preserves the

delicate flavor of mountain trout.

When thawed, fine-quality frozen trout coincides with fresh trout in appearance, flavor and food value. Once trout thaws it should be used immediately to avoid loss of flavor. Never try to refreeze after thawing. Trout should be thawed before cooking. Also, housewives are warned against purchasing trout that may have been in storage or shipment for long periods of time. Best trout buys are those in which the trout were produced, processed and frozen only a short time before delivery to the customer.

THE EYES OF superior quality mountain trout are bright, clear and full. The flesh is firm and elastic, springing back when pressed, and is white or pink, depending on the trout's diet. A good trout has a small head with heavy body, especially just in front of the tail. This indicates that it is well fed. Fresh trout are free from objectionable odors.

Trout should be cooked quickly, with the head, skin and tail still on, for the best flavor. Turn trout only once during cooking. This also prevents breaking the skin which allows foreign flavors to enter. Be selective of the cooking fat, as this greatly affects the trout's flavor. Don't scale the trout, for the light jelly around the scales makes breading easy without using any type of liquid. Trout meat should be served moist, so don't overcook. Anyway, bones are difficult to remove if meat is overcooked and dry.

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These raccoons in the San Diego Zoo used the circular pool in their area to wash their food, making a big to-do of it.

By Betty Hardesty

**D**ESPITE his dark mask, the raccoon is a gentleman. His good nature, intelligence, alertness and beauty would be enough to thus qualify him but he also has the exceptional habit of washing his food before eating.

In a wild state, raccoons hold food in their forepaws and shake it violently back and forth in the water. At San Diego Zoo, the raccoons use their shallow circular pond to moisten pieces of egg and fish. They work hard at scratching their front feet back and forth over the food. It appears to be most tiring.

They probably use this amount of energy preparing their food because they do not have to catch it. They are fed twice daily in their large circular dry moat-like boarded enclosure containing hollow log and tree trunk structures. Visitors can see them without visual obstruction and take photos as close as 10 feet.

'Coon tails have long been popular with children. This busy appendage, striped round and round, fits the short-legged stocky body cov-

ered with stiff-looking, thick, tawny fur. Little, erect ears are light colored as are jowls and muzzle in contrast to the picturesque dark brown mask.

**NATIVE TO** the Americas, the Pacific Coast variety reaches from Alaska to Central America. Although carnivorous, in their natural state they feed upon all kinds of birds and eggs, mice, reptiles, frogs, crayfish, nuts and fruits. Occasionally they clean out a farmer's hen roost and invade fields of growing corn which they like in the young milk stage. This makes the 'coon most unpopular with farmers.

They are popular in song and hunting stories, however, and their characteristic of sly cunning has become proverbial in such expressions as "sly 'coon" and "wake as a 'coon." Their natural curiosity is satisfied only by handling new things with their versatile paws which also help them to climb and to move quickly. When caught young, 'coons make good pets.

The appearance of raccoons gives no indication of another

# Masked Gentleman

unusual ability. They can combat snakes. Even the big, poisonous diamond-back rat-

ter doesn't let Mr. 'Coon's gentlemanly appearance fool him.

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- Over 1-H.P. motor for cleaning rugs, bare floor, draperies, upholstery, everything!
- Follows you on its own rolling platform.
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- 1-yr. guarantee.

Vacuums, Upper Level

*The Broadway*

LONG BEACH

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SHOP TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,  
9:30 - 9:30

## Intrigue

(Continued from Page 15.)  
longhand labor from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. seven days a week. For fledgling novelists, he recommends:

"The discipline of sitting down regularly to write is important. I would include Saturdays and Sundays, too.

"The activity of writing is in itself a way of becoming a writer.

"Have at it and keep trying. Also try writing plays.

"All education is valuable. Never reject any.

"I have never written a book which I envisaged complete from start to finish. I have a sort of general shape in mind, but no fixed plan.

"There comes a moment when you have to start and write to see what happens."

WHAT HAS happened to Eric Ambler is that he hasn't been out of print since 1937.

His wife, Joan Harrison, is producer for the weekly Hitchcock television shows. Ambler thinks the shows are "pretty good quite often."

On television in general: "When it's good, it's very, very good. It's terrible quite a bit of the time."

Several television producers have approached Ambler to do adaptations of his own novels. He hasn't accepted any of the offers.

"I've done quite a few adaptations for other authors, but I don't like doing it for my own books," he said.

"It's like trying to renew an old love affair. It's difficult to arouse any further interest."

## Grow Iris

Iris effectively wave their gorgeous "flags" in any part of the garden. They are of easy culture and combine well with perennials, particularly day-lilies. From early spring into late fall, there is a variety of iris in bloom. C.A.N. nurserymen offer Iris for nearly every season, soil and situation.

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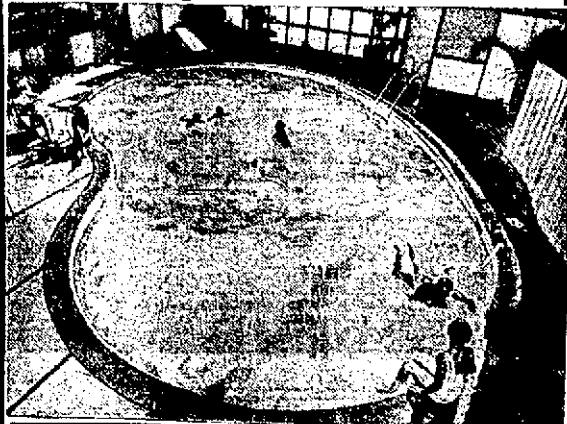
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



### GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

NOT FROM OUR own mail-bag but from a letter to the travel editor of the New York Times comes a problem of interest to just about every traveler. Complains a Connecticut lady:

"I have succumbed to the oft-repeated plea 'See Your Travel Agent' and as of this writing have had no results on the type of traveling I want to do. . . . It seems that any unusual type of travel. . . other than a set cruise, pre-arranged tour, etc., becomes too much work, or too complicated, or too something.

"My particular desire is to have a short bout trip to somewhere to begin an air island hop. . . . I wrote three weeks ago to a travel agency and have had no reply. I visited two other agencies in two other towns and still have nothing concrete to work with.

" . . . Is it too much to ask for real basic facts . . . before jumping into any old thing that might appeal to the travel agent but not to me?"

**THE LADY**, along with most travelers, needs a basic education in the facts of a travel agent's life.

For one thing, he is only a businessman. Even if the kind of tour you have in mind can be worked out, he may not be able to track down the necessary information. Like most businessmen today, he is buried under mountains of trade literature and, like most businessmen, he saves and refers to what is most likely to result in a reasonable return for his effort—in his case popular tours.

The lady also may appear to the agents to be what they call a shopper, "just looking" from one agent to another. She wants a difficult-to-organize kind of trip, and they are leery of the amount of work involved in setting it up, since it is likely to be a compromise anyway and the chances of her being satisfied enough to buy it are slim.

Because of their volume of business and the complexity of it, most independent agents are pretty much at the mercy of the "wholesalers"—the big time operators who organize most tours and sell them at a discount to local agents who, in turn, sell them to clients "retail," the difference being the local agent's profit. (In case you're wondering, yes, you can book through a wholesaler yourself but you'll still pay the retail price.)

**WHILE THE** wholesaler has some service charges hidden in the price of the package, he has also lined up your room and sightseeing for no more, or less, than you would pay on your own. The bundle should come to you at a fair price.

It's with the independent tailored-to-order tour, such as the lady in the letter wants, that wholesalers seem to have

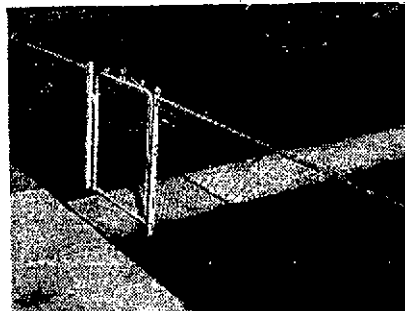
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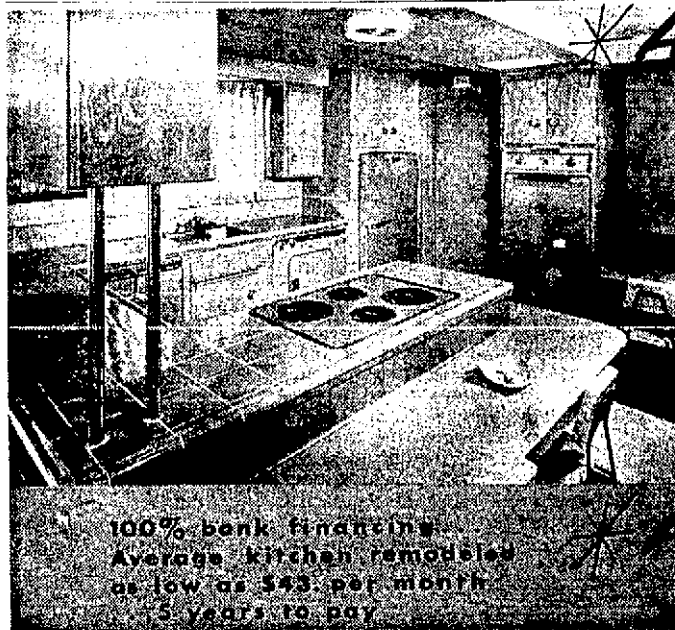
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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# A Spot for Gawking

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IF YOUR VACATION takes you through northern Arizona, look up Glen Canyon Dam which is now under construction near Page, just below the Utah border.

Already work on the big structure (it will be 700 feet high) is attracting thousands of tourists each week. Crews are still digging the foundations but the project is expected to be completed in 1964, a keystone installation in the Upper Colorado River Basin reclamation and power project.

In the vicinity of the dam site is some spectacular western scenery. A historic spot nearby is the so-called Crossing of the Fathers where, in 1776, the Spanish priests Escalante and Dominguez made the first recorded crossing of the mighty Colorado. Still easily distinguishable are the rough stone steps which the priests cut in the canyon wall to enable their horses to make the descent.

To get there, take Hwy. 91 northeast out of Las Vegas, switch to Hwy. 89 at St. George, Utah, or you may take Hwy. 89 north from Flagstaff, Ariz. A new segment of Hwy. 89 now crosses the Colorado just below the dam site and continues northwest to Kanab. Since accommodations at Page are limited, those who wish to remain in the area for a time might do well to find lodging at St. George or Kanab.

"COTARRA, AMIGO?" Don't get confused, please. The Mexicano is merely asking you, with his characteristic grin, if you wish a taxicab.

In Mexico City, residents refer to their taxicabs as "cotarras," or parrots, in reference to 1,500 new green-and-yellow vehicles recently placed in operation. Names popularly applied to other types of cabs (there are now 14,000 of them in the Mexican capital) as "canaries" and "cardinals" for yellow and red take-you-there buggies.

And don't worry, hombre, if a Latin friend says, "Let's take that crocodile to the restaurant." He's referring to a green-colored cab with a small white triangular markings that look like a row of teeth.

WESTERNERS are going to see, and travel on, a great many "factory-fresh," 1960-model Greyhound "Scenicruiser Service" coaches this season.

A good many of the new single-level, diesel-powered buses already are on the highways, part of an order for 300 now being delivered at the rate of four a day. They provide air-suspension ride, are fully air-conditioned, and have picture windows, cushioned reclining seats, and complete lavatories.

Since 1957, Greyhound has placed 1,300 new "Scenicruiser Service" coaches in serv-

ice, says M. C. Frailey, executive vice president for the company's western division, at a cost of \$55 million.

And, in case you've wondered, this brings Greyhound's modernized nationwide fleet to a total of 2,300 units.

IF YOU LIKE art, and like galloping around weekends in the family buggy, you've got it made.

Two interesting art festivals are scheduled in early June within easy driving distance of Long Beach.

The first, to be held next Saturday, is scheduled in Oxnard's downtown Plaza Park. Artists, attracted from long distances, bring paintings, ceramics, sculpture and carvings for the show, and visitors may make purchases.

The second show is the Old San Diego Art Fiesta—June 11-12—in the historic Spanish Plaza where San Diego had its beginning. Ladies in Spanish costumes will be "gracious greeters" of those who come to see the display.

IF YOU ARE MORE interested in entertaining the children, and still want an excuse to drive to San Diego (it's beautiful right now), arrange to attend the annual Model Yacht Regatta in Mission Bay Model Yacht Basin next Saturday. A thousand little boats, built by students in metal and woodworking in the city's 10 junior high schools, will be tuned up for the event.

The kids, particularly those large enough to be interested in building their own little models, will get a tremendous kick out of the races. Take a lunch for picnicking, laze around and soak up the scene, and you, too, will be glad you went.

SINCE TRAVEL to the Caribbean—a hop and a skip off the coast of Florida—is increasing at a tremendous rate, you may be planning a vacation there yourself. If so, you'll be amply repaid to send for a copy of the latest edition of British West Indian Airways' guide, "Where to Stay in the Caribbean," which has just been published.

Some of the flossiest hotels in the western world have been built in the last year on these balmy islands, and this popular guide, now in its fourth edition, lists 202 of them. On- and off-season rates are quoted for all types of rooms. Also listed are the names and addresses of various tourists boards on the islands serviced by BWIA. Simply write BWIA at 530

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## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"We shall have a week in New York. Can you give us a good guide book?"

I FOUND an excellent book on this recently. It is called "New York, Places and Pleasures," by Kate Simon. Published by Meridian Books for \$1.95. If you can't get it from a local bookstore, you can get it at one of the big Fifth Ave. stores in New York.

For what's doing currently, use the New Yorker magazine. Front of the book. (A sleeper for lunch: Madame Romaine de Lyon at 133 East 56th St. A thousand different kinds of omelettes with salads. No drinks).

"... for information on Mississippi River cruises you wrote about?"

THESE ARE SUMMER cruises on the paddlewheel steamer "Delta Queen." They run 7, 10, 14 and 20-day cruises. Range in price is from \$175 on tributary rivers to \$340 on a long cruise from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back.

You write for a folder to Greene Line Steamers, Foot of Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Would you recommend while in Hong Kong, going over to visit Macao?"

I CERTAINLY WOULD. Three hours by steamer. A wild and woolly port with everything wide open. (Catch that gambling down the light well at the Central Hotel and a few opium parlors.)

You need a Portuguese visa. You can get it in Hong Kong.

Recommended in Paris: Restaurant Closserie des Lilas on Boulevard Montparnasse;

## Going Places

(Continued from Page 21.) declared open season on travelers, particularly this whopping season in Europe. In fact, one probable reason she hasn't had any satisfaction yet is that the wholesalers to whom the agents likely referred her query are busy knocking off the sitting ducks determined to go to Europe this year regardless of cost.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y. and a copy will be forwarded to you.

Chez Eugen in Place du Tertre. Both outdoor restaurants.

"What we are looking for is small price and little supervision on a driving trip through Russia..."

SO FAR AS I can find out, all these trips must be arranged through INTOURIST, the official Soviet travel bureau, 355 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Their most recent announcement says you CAN travel in specified areas without a guide.

The rule seems to be that you buy a book of INTOURIST tickets, good for meals and hotel rooms — only in places run by INTOURIST. But you can also change dollars to rubles. The tourist rate is 10 rubles to the \$1 U.S. Then you can buy hotels or rooms as you like.

No return of unused INTOURIST tickets, though. (All these rules change frequently. May be many changes in view of recent news.)

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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# BOOK REVIEWS

## Knowledge From Dawn of History

WHEN a reviewer attempts to write in this small space a comprehensive wrapup of a work so monumental that it includes the fundamentals of all knowledge gained by mankind, from the dawn of history to the age of satellites and rocket ships, he feels pretty inadequate.

Such is the case as we try to tell you about what we feel is probably the most important "book" we have discovered in years. Not really one book but 20 handsome volumes done in Deluxe Aristocrat binding. This is the "1960 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA" just published by Field Enterprises Educational Corp., 510 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, at \$179.

Here is a wondrous encyclopedia of knowledge whose 11,600 pages have been completely revised — with more than 1,000 pages added—to make it as up-to-the-minute as humanly possible. And it is all written to correlate with school curricula as well as to serve as a final source of authority, in home or office, on literally thousands of subjects. In fact, one volume is a complete reading and study guide.

It is, on the face of it, hard to believe how such a prodigious task could be completed: an entirely new program of almost 1,800 maps, 10,000 articles, 5,000 biographies, 4,000 article illustrations and, of course, the checking and bringing up-to-date of all cross references.

In the undertaking the publishers enlisted and obtained the help of hundreds of the world's finest minds as contributors. This must have been satisfying to them—it certainly is to the reader—to know that every detail would be completely authoritative. Sixteen of these scholars or specialists are living Nobel Prize winners.

While subjects covered by these experts range from abdications to zoology, the work is packed with man's latest achievements: space travel, rocketry, scientific research which so interests the world in this uncertain atom age. For instance, a section is devoted to the 1960 North American X-15, the first plane designed to carry man to the fringes of space, to guided missiles, to nuclear ships, and even to the monorail which many people feel will be an answer to the existing transportation problem between Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Other pages tell the latest achievements in the worlds of medical science, religion, the arts, entertainment, industry, plant and animal life, recreation and sports, and people and places in every corner of the earth. Its geography is complete in every detail. Its sections on governments



DIVER JAKE JACOBS AND HIS WIFE, SYLVIA.

### A Diver Tells His Story

JAKE JACOBS of San Pedro had been diving in waters off Long Beach for a good many years before he took a job at Marineland of the Pacific where he is now chief diver. Curiosity, brains and caution made him one of the most capable in the business. Furthermore, Jake is a good storyteller, and he proves it in "MARINELAND DIVER" (Dodd, Mead, \$4), as fascinating a book—if you like the sea—as you'll ever run across.

His story, as told to his wife, Sylvia (she has contributed a number of stories to Southland Magazine), begins during World War II when he came down from San Francisco to try his hand at an entirely new occupation—diving. He was to gather from the ocean floor between San Pedro and Redondo a delicate fern-like plant called Gelidium, the only source of agar-agar, a gel indispensable as a bacteriological culture medium. Completely captivated by diving, he has made it a life-time job. Jake has had some odd and dangerous experiences and he tells about them in a most interesting way. But, just as important, he describes in detail life under the waves and in the vast tanks at Marineland.

"Like an alien being in a world not his own," he writes "I would watch the endless drama of life and death around me—of flight, pursuit and capture, with each creature surviving only as long as it was alert and quick, providing food for another as soon as it was the least incapacitated. At first, all this seemed to be taking place in silence, like a color motion picture without a sound track. Then I learned to turn down my air and hear the myriad small sounds of the bottom—the plop of bivalves opening their shells, the grating sound crustaceans make rubbing their horny faces together, the tooth-grinding of the little Garibaldi perch, the swishing of sea anemones. I would listen until oxygen hunger began to affect me; then I would have to turn up my air, whose roar overpowered the gentler whisperings of marine life..."

He has much to say about the habits of fish. For instance, one shovel-nosed guitar fish regularly meets him at the ladder in a Marineland tank to be the first for food. Fish are sensitive. Jake says he once saw one commit suicide for an unbearable blow to his pride. And some fish are smart, too. A porpoise's intelligence is definitely superior to that of the cold-blooded creatures that share his marine environment, and he knows it. He will work hard for human approval and applause, squeal his disappointment if he fails, sob like a child if hurt or frightened.

The book is illustrated with some striking photographs; the one above of Jake and Sylvia appears on the back of the striking jacket.

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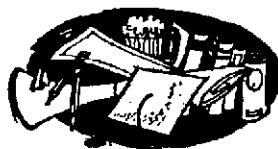
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(Continued from Page 24) throughout the world includes one on the United States rewritten to bring new insight into its working as the greatest democracy ever conceived.

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Isn't that about everything that can be asked of a fine encyclopedia?—F.T.K.

**"SOUTH OF THE ANGELS"** by Jessamyn West (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.75): The setting for this longish novel, as you might guess from the title, is below Los Angeles. Actually, it is somewhere between Anaheim and Whittier (where the author was graduated from college). The year is 1916 and Sylvester Perkins is selling off a tract of land, parcel by parcel, to settlers. They respond and become Miss West's bulky cast of characters who build homes and a church, plant groves and crops, become involved with each other and with life in general as they live and die in the short span the book covers. Two frauds dominate these people: Perkins, who exploits and cheats his settlers; and Tom Meunt, who has a way with women, exploits his way from one to another of the settlers wives and finally adds the teenage Crystal, daughter of an ex-preacher, to his list of seductions. An pleasant story but complicated, character-wise.

**"YEARS IN AMBUSH,"** by George Genier (Knopf, \$3.75): In the stink of corpses, the dust of ruins, the despair of families and dazed survivors, there occasionally comes a night of calm. There is effable loneliness, but there also is this night of beauty, worthy of love. The futility, the frustrations of war, but still the periods of ineffable beauty are told by Normandy-born Genier, whose name is known to literary readers, who now meet him practically face-to-face in his first book translated in this country. The novel bears the spirit of the generation that came of age in the war years, plunged into Resistance, helped in the liberation of Paris, and then found after-war complications in expanding horizons.

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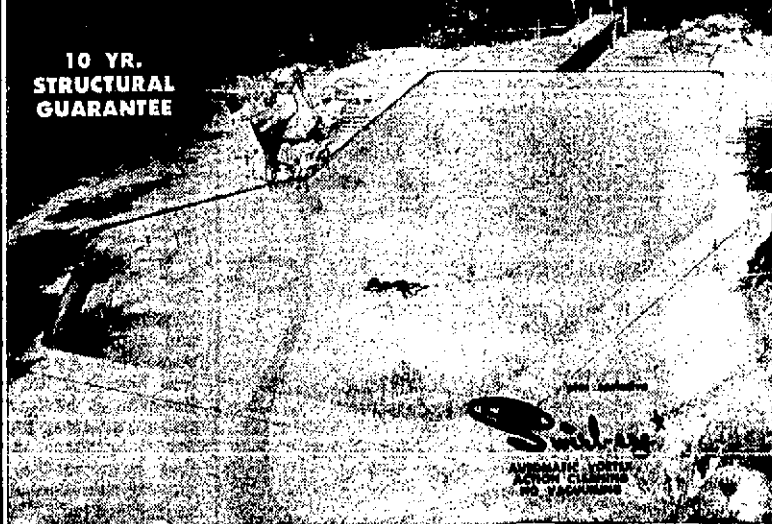
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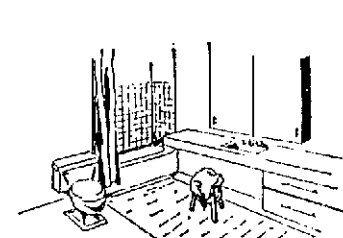
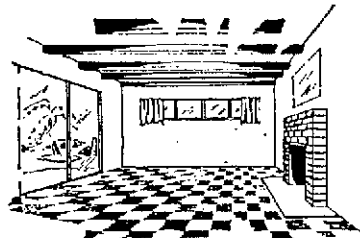
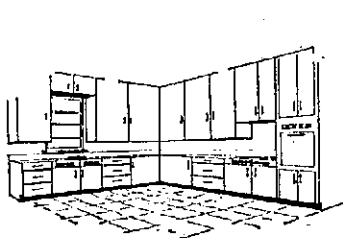
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# The Nutty Nuthatch

By Eleanor Avery Price

**WATCHING** a nuthatch in a tree or in a home aviary can be a most amusing experience. The nuthatch—that's the name of a group of climbing birds—spends at least half of its waking hours with its head lower than its tail. The bird considers it nothing at all to run headfirst down a vertical tree trunk and to gyrate comically around a

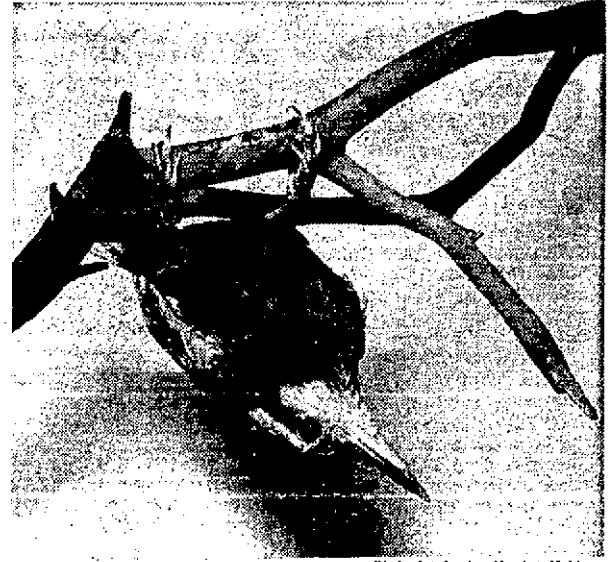
branch with complete disregard to the laws of gravity. Possibly the nuthatch wants to keep its tail out of the way as it hunts in the bark of trees for spiders' eggs, tree moths, and beetle larvae. Whatever the reason, the bird is a perfectly balanced little creature, and its legs with their unusually long-toed feet, are made to provide stability to the body even when the bird walks around upside-down.

**AND THE WORLD** is not cockeyed to the little fellow. It can tilt its head backward and look straight out at its surroundings.

The nuthatch, although shy, is quite friendly and curious and likes to stay close to a house if the owner puts out grain, sunflower seeds, other seeds, peanuts, and other foods on a feeding tray and hangs a wire container full of suet nearby. The bird does not migrate, so it makes a year-round garden pet for bird lovers. If not well fed, however, it looks about for areas with trees such as the acorn, beechnut and others that have nut-like fruit to provide nourishment. In fact, as its name indicates, the nuthatch wedges nuts into crevices of tree bark, then "hatches" them when needed by repeated strokes of its long, narrow, roguishly up-tilted beak.

**OTHER BIRDS** prefer not to be housed with the nuthatch because the seriocomic gestures of this bundle of feathers alarms them, and with good reason. The nuthatch is not a good sport at all when it comes to sharing food.

On the other hand, this upside-down bird is very family-minded. The male courts his ladykin with amusing gallantry, even to the point of shelling nuts and presenting them to her with



—Photo by Louise Vander Meid

No, Oswaldo, the printer isn't nutty. This bird is a nuthatch and is an upside-down bird by nature. This one is owned by Hank Bates and Bob Busenbach, Waveria.

a great to-do. When eggs are in the nest, he unfailingly keeps her supplied with food. Later on, when the eggs hatch, both parents enjoy their offspring and in the open travel about with them, often for months at a time.

**SUNDAY, June 5,** the Pasadena Kennel Club presents its big show at Brookside Park. Specialties include Pasadena Boston Terrier Club, Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California, Alaskan Malamute Club of America, and Southern California Airedale Assn. The Southern California Samoyed Club is sponsoring Samoyed entries.

On Saturday preceding this event, the West Coast Cocker Spaniel Club holds its specialty and obedience trial at Brookside Park, and the Irish Setter Club of Southern California also on Saturday presents its specialty and trial at North Hollywood Park.

Entries close tomorrow for the Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood trial at Lynwood City Park on June 12.

**FIRST CALIFORNIA** specialty of Alaskan Malamute Club of America will be held at Pasadena Kennel Club show at Brookside Park on June 5. Malamutes represented by Ch. Rogue of Tigara, tops in his breed, will appear on Uncle Luther TV program, noon Monday.

**THE MAY 15 PICNIC** of the Basset Hound Club of Southern California was a sad success for two Long Beach dogs. Little Bo Peep, owned by Clarice Gill, 1509 E. 53rd St., lumbered off with an award in the costume parade dressed as Princess Meg, the royal bride. Ch. Beau Gallant Rouge, owned by the W. H. Robinsons, 1509 Stanly Ave., won a prize as a low-slung mount for Indians.

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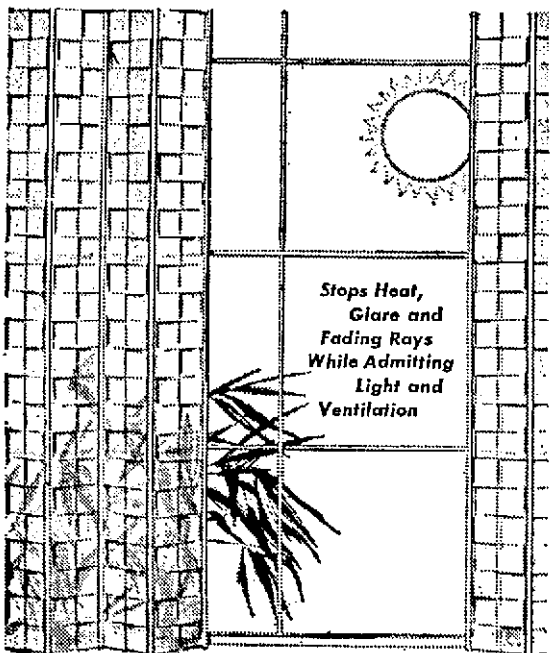


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## Garden Tips

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . During the next few months the temperature is certain to rise. Your grass will be just as susceptible to heat fatigue as you. Set your lawn mower to cut somewhat higher during the summer months; maintaining your lawn at a one and three-quarters of an inch will benefit the individual grass plants.

While the peak of the rose planting season is during early spring, many nurseries can up their remaining stock. If your garden needs additional roses, dozens of attractive varieties are still available.

Carnation plants are available and can be set out now for late fall bloom. Pinching the plants back gives them a bushier and more attractive appearance.

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## CAMERA ANGLES

To the would-be photographer looking for the right camera, this picture is warning: "Don't plunge in over your head!"

### By The Shutterbug

**F**ACED with the staggering number of cameras available today, the photographic novice is bewildered as he ponders the question: "Which is the camera for me?"

No camera is perfect for everybody at all times. The choice becomes easier if the camera buyer is able to: Decide what type of picture taking is his main interest, and, Deal with a reliable camera store which has an understanding salesman with the patience to explain things.

Usually, a prospective photographer makes his first major decision by picking either motion pictures or stills. If it's movies, he must be prepared to buy not only a camera but a projector, a screen and a splicer or editor. The initial outlay for even the most inexpensive outfit is around \$80, but is more likely to be double that for generally accepted features in camera and projector.

In movies, the overwhelming trend favors the economy and wide choice of equipment in the 8mm field, with only serious film makers and professionals favoring the four-times-larger film area of 16mm.

**IN THE STILL** picture field, the beginning photographer must decide: color slides or black-and-white?

If the choice is color slides, then he need focus his atten-

tion on only one type of camera, a 35mm, and forget all the others. The 35mm price range is \$30-\$400, with the more expensive cameras of course having added refinements and precision.

Color slide results can be admired with hand viewers but are best seen when projected. The most economical projectors, in which each slide is worked manually, cost about \$30. Add automation and remote control and the price rises to around \$150.

While 35mm cameras are associated principally with color slides, they can be used with other films to produce black-and-white prints. From that viewpoint, therefore, they are not only compact but versatile.

However, for general purposes, if a beginner wants to make a normal picture record of his family and its activities, he should stick to roll film cameras larger than the 35mm size. The 120-620 roll film size which gives a negative 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches has been found most acceptable.

**WOULD-BE** photographers not only have to think about what type of pictures they are likely to make but must also decide how much thinking they want to do or how many conveniences and refinements they wish to buy.

To avoid thinking and trouble they may spend as little

# Which Camera for You?

as \$5 for a box camera or around \$35 to have the box camera equipped with an automatic electric eye. With this, you point the camera, press the button and invisible gremlins make sure that your exposure is correct.

As the price rises from \$5, there are other box cameras with added features like an exposure counter and double-exposure preventer and even a built-in exposure meter. But all box cameras are essentially fixed focus, have few controls and a moderately slow lens.

**WHEN PEOPLE** want more than a box camera, they pay for better and faster lenses, more accurate focusing, greater choice of shutter speeds and lens openings and the conveniences and controls which operate them. Cameras with these improvements start at around \$35 and range up to about \$75. Then these are refined still more, are combined and coupled skillfully and automation is added to make the better cameras which range to around \$125. Then precision becomes the watchword and as the prices climb upward, they reflect craftsmanship and reputation.

In general, it's safe to say that a prospective photographer should estimate how much he can spend and then buy the best camera he can afford. When he learns to handle it properly, the investment will be paid off in picture dividends.

**FURTHER EXPANSION** of its line of color photo materials and processing services is under way in this country by the West German photo firm of Agfa.

Home developing kits for Agfacolor negative film and color print paper will become available by the end of this year.

Meanwhile new processing machinery built in Germany especially to handle Agfacolor is being installed by Perfect Photo, Inc. of Philadelphia, originally the only authorized Agfa processor in the United States. Other American processors will be licensed soon to handle Agfacolor.

For professionals, several custom processors are about to be established, and professional-size chemical kits will be distributed in the next six to 10 weeks.

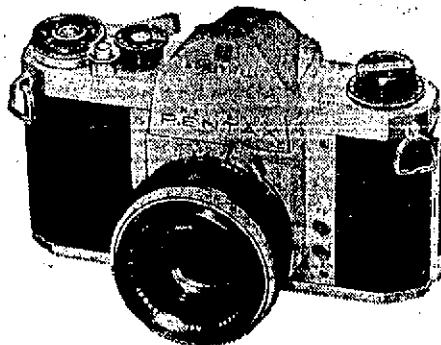
About a year from now, Agfa also hopes to set up its own American plant to process reversal color film—the type that produces slides. This will permit U. S. introduction of Agfa's 35mm color slide film and its 8mm and 16mm movie films now widely used in Europe.

**PRINT OF THE YEAR** and Slide of the Year will be selected in the Long Beach Camera Guild members contest at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Members may submit four prints and four color

slides—all of which must have been exhibited during the current Club year.

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By Joe Littlefield

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SOME SHRUBS need pruning more than others. A select few manage to look neat and trim with minimum care. One such shrub is Raphiolepis. We know of one, at least 35 years old, that doesn't show its age. It needs some plant food occasionally.

Raphiolepis fit many landscape uses. The low growing bushy type may be used in front of picture windows, under windows to soften porch corners, near steps, and as foreground shrubs in front of larger shrubs which are used for screening purposes, whether for privacy or as traffic sound deadeners.

The plants are available in pink shades, and white.

GROOM gerbera, "transvaal daisies." Pull off old foliage and dead foliage. This allows more light and air to penetrate into the center of the clumps. Plants grow better and blossom more. Watch the crowns of the plants. If they're covered by soil, leaves and flower stalks grow stunted, the blossoms if they open are stunted. Keep crowns uncovered. Fertilize them with a balanced complete plant food once a month. Water them only as soil dries and plants



Raphiolepis Indian Hawthorn shrubs are hardy, long lived, slow growing. As pink or white flowers fade, berries grow.

are thirsty. Keep them damp all the time, and all you'll get mostly is lush foliage, barely any flowers.

USE BEDDING begonias for cut flower table decoration indoors. The short stem branches stay fresh for many days. Even the flower buds open, although color may be lighter, due to more shade. Frequent cutting of the short flower branches help make

the begonias grow more compact with more flowers later. If you don't have any bedding begonias in your shade garden, plant some now for color all summer long.

GROUND COVERS such as mesembryanthemum (ice plant), ivy geranium, ivies, trailing lantana, and others, should be fertilized at least twice a year. Feed in spring (Continued on Page 29)

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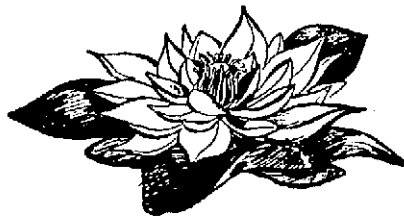
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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

- By Herbert  
Ettenson  
ACROSS
- 1 Felt uncomfortable.
  - 6 "Heep": 2 words.
  - 10 Bottle tops.
  - 14 Old card game.
  - 19 Glistened.
  - 20 Fastener.
  - 21 Dugout: Fr.
  - 22 Weight measure.
  - 23 Dusting powders.
  - 24 Easily angered person.
  - 26 Frequently.
  - 27 Scope.
  - 28 Indian mountain pass.
  - 29 Takes as one's own.
  - 31 Quagmire.
  - 32 Squirmed.
  - 34 Worry.
  - 35 Audience.
  - 37 Shelter.
  - 38 Wealthy.
  - 39 Blame.
  - 40 Breakfast food.
  - 42 I love: Lat.
  - 43 Garden flowers.
  - 45 Overshadowing victory.
  - 48 Talk irrationally.
  - 50 Booth.
  - 51 This: Lat.
  - 52 Judicial robes.
  - 53 Prepare dough.
  - 55 Memorable: 2 words.
  - 59 Caged.
  - 60 Sat for a picture.
  - 63 Discard.
  - 65 Army officer: Abbr.
  - 66 King's agent.
  - 69 Indian money.
  - 70 Dance: 2 words.
  - 72 Macaw.
  - 73 Farm machine.
  - 75 Dead.
  - 76 Feeler.
  - 78 Immature: 2 words.
  - 80 English: comb. form.
  - 84 Cove.
  - 86 Devoured.
  - 87 Negotiations.
  - 90 Leak.
  - 91 Disheartens.
  - 94 Western state.
  - 96 Nautical term.
  - 97 Explosive.
  - 98 Manuscript.
  - 99 Clubfoot.
  - 101 Theatre sign.
  - 103 Chemical suffix.
  - 104 Depend.
  - 105 Child.
  - 106 Skirt bottoms.
  - 108 Bring to earth.
  - 110 Side of a river.
  - 111 Pepper plants.
  - 113 Dextrous.
  - 115 Military trap.
  - 117 Green color.
  - 118 Estate.
  - 119 Stir colors.
  - 120 Misfortunes.
  - 121 Vesal.
  - 122 Senior.
  - 123 Cymric.
  - 124 Algerian governor.
  - 125 Sharp.
  - DOWN
  - 1 Movie dog.
  - 2 Cleaning servant.
  - 3 Golfer's dream: 3 words.
  - 4 Lock up.
  - 5 ... Moines.
  - 6 Precisely: 3 words.
  - 7 River nymph.
  - 8 Color.
  - 9 Smile.
  - 10 Combed, as wool.
  - 11 Ecclesiastic.
  - 12 Part of a stage setting.
  - 13 Adolescent age.
  - 14 Court.
  - 15 Fit of anger.
  - 16 Sapient.
  - 17 Vista.
  - 18 High-strung.
  - 25 Noblemen.
  - 28 Certain songs.
  - 30 Semi-precious stone.
  - 33 Steal: Sl.
  - 34 Sports official: 2 words.
  - 36 Respite.
  - 38 Sign.
  - 39 Measure of length.
  - 40 Desert plants.
  - 41 Titled.
  - 44 Ointment.
  - 45 Opera diva.
  - 46 Ball.
  - 47 Bar legally.
  - 49 TV photography device.
  - 51 Departure from accepted doctrine.
  - 54 June bugs.
  - 56 Lazar.
  - 57 Princely family.
  - 58 Family quarrels.
  - 61 College student: Collor.
  - 62 Wild cat of Brazil.
  - 64 Observer: Lat.
  - 66 Innane.
  - 67 Persians.
  - 68 Remembers: 3 words.
  - 69 Catamarans.
  - 71 Transmit.
  - 74 Puff up.
  - 75 Small insect.
  - 77 Melon or squash.
  - 79 Squashed.
  - 81 Rumor spreader.
  - 82 Hero, e.g.
  - 83 Choo-choo.
  - 85 Prong.
  - 88 Unpunctuality.
  - 89 Nonsense creature.
  - 92 Circle.
  - 93 Bacteriologist.
  - 94 Declares, in pinch.
  - 95 Wing.
  - 98 Term of office.
  - 100 Of certain type.
  - 101 Dishonor.
  - 102 Kingly.
  - 103 Hampkins.
  - 105 In a poor manner.
  - 107 Plun.
  - 109 Hebrew measure.
  - 110 Bundle.
  - 112 Eastern European.
  - 114 Bobble.
  - 116 Spanish hero.
  - 117 Palm leaf.

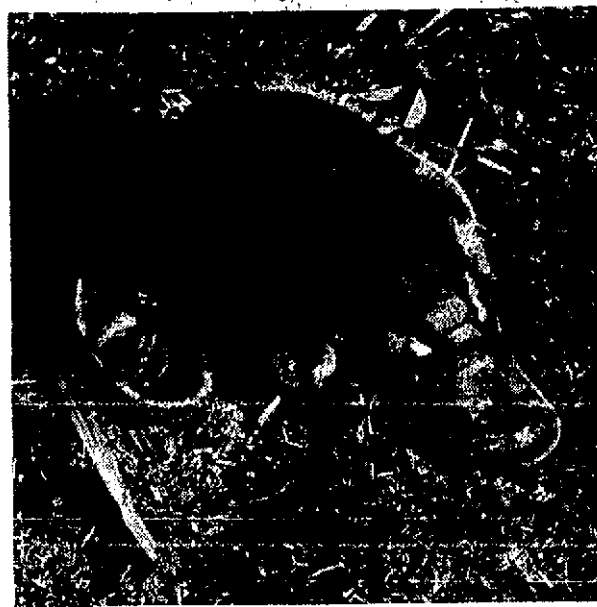
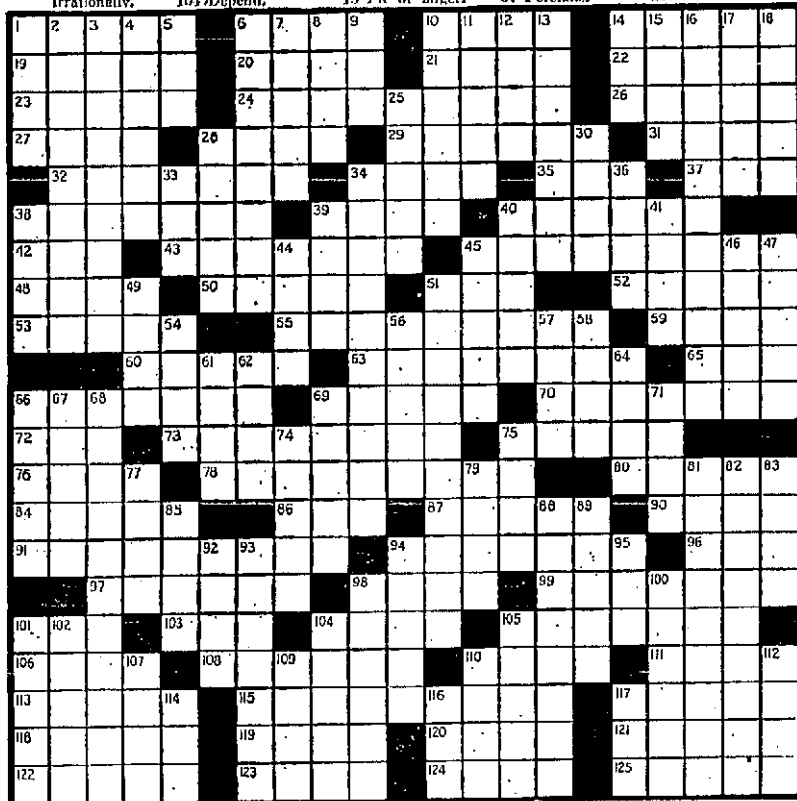


Photo by Australian News and Information Bureau

The strange platypus of Australia is a living link in evolution of fishes, birds, reptiles and animals.

## Evolution's Living Link

By William Lindsay

THE Australian platypus is one of the most extraordinary animals in the world and one of the most primitive creatures on the earth today. It is a living link in evolution of fishes, birds, reptiles and mammals. It has the webbed feet of a duck, a body somewhat like that of the otter, a tail like a beaver, and claws like a dog. Its habitat is the quieter streams of southeastern Australia and Tasmania.

When discovered by a settler on the banks of the Hawkesbury River, New South Wales in 1797, and a description of the amphibian-like animal sent to England, scientists ridiculed the story as incredible. A few years later, however, when preserved specimens were sent to Europe, controversies arose among leading zoologists of Germany, England and France as to how the platypus gave birth to, and nourished its young. The controversy continued more than 80 years.

Finally, in 1884, an English zoologist in Australia, Dr. H. W. Caldwell, who was carefully observing the habits and the mode of life of the platypus, established the remarkable facts beyond any further dispute that the platypus lays eggs from which the young are hatched and then suckled by the mother just as ordinary mammals are.

An amphibian is an animal that can live either on water or land. The platypus is not a true amphibian since it breathes air. If, by some accident, the platypus is held under water for more than four minutes, it will drown.

The female platypus is a harmless little animal about 18 inches long. The male is somewhat larger. He can be dangerous. He has a poison gland in one of his hind claws; he first pierces an at-

tacker and then injects the poison.

WITH ITS STRONG claws the platypus digs its long burrow in the bank of a stream high above the water-mark. For its protection from marauding animals it may extend more than 30 feet. It swims and dives and lives on small fishes and water-dwelling insects, earthworms and grubs. It is extremely shy and forages for food only in the early morning and before dusk at night.

In a nest of leaves at the end of her long burrow the platypus lays her eggs—usually two—around which she curls with her flat tail and hibernates. She sleeps for two weeks, awakening when the young are hatched and then suckled. After 17 weeks the young platypus are taught to swim and dive for their food.

For many years the platypus was relentlessly hunted for its fine brown-grey fur. Nature-lovers realized that the animal was becoming extinct and an appeal was made to the Federal Government. In 1905 strict laws were enacted by Australia for its protection.

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—Caricature by MHI Report.

**CARMELO MANTO**

The Mystery Is Solved FOR MONTHS patrons at the Oceana Restaurant, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., watched waiters struggle up and down an interior stairway with loaded trays. And many a guest murmured sympathetically: "How odd and inconvenient. I wonder why the management decided to put the dining room downstairs and the kitchen upstairs?"

That little mystery was solved last Friday to the satisfaction of all concerned when owner Carmelo Manto opened the Oceana's new upstairs dining room. The downstairs dining room, you see, was a temporary dinner site, used for five months until the large upstairs room was completed.

With its picture-window views of the ocean and beach, the luxurious new dining room has been converted into a cocktail lounge and partial dining room. Parking is available for scores of cars at a public lot across the street on the ocean front.

MANTO, KNOWN as Mei to his intimates, has turned the Oceana into one of Long Beach's finer continental restaurants. Young (28) and handsome (women sigh over his curly hair), he is a native of Rome, Italy. His father originated one of Italy's best-known restaurants, the Vesuvio in Rome, and Carmelo has been around fine restaurants most of his life. He has lived in America 10 years.

The Oceana employs two chefs—one for French cooking, the other for Italian cuisine. Among the splendid house specialties are Cordon Bleu (veal stuffed with prosciutto hand and cheese), \$4; chicken Jerusalem (artichokes and mushrooms), \$3.75; Saltimbocca Alla Romana (Roman-style veal with ham and cheese, cooked in wine), \$3.50; crablegs sauteed in wine with a Mornay sauce, \$3.25, and delectable Tournedos of Beef, \$5.50. All are complete dinners. Also featured are flaming desserts, including bananas Monte Cristo, \$1.25.

—Ted Thomey

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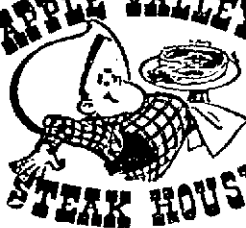
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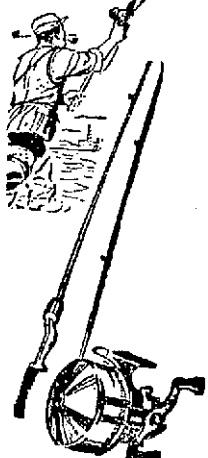


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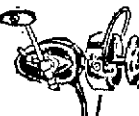
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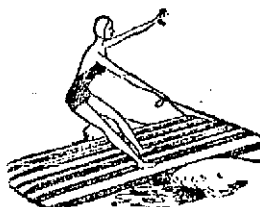
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weight material at  
an economy price.
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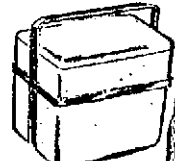


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weight kapok makes for sleep-  
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"Coleman" 3-burner stove  
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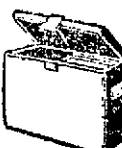
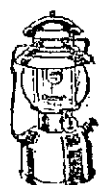
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Built-in pump. 8 1/2" extra wide re-  
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base and liner, locks automatically.  
10 1/2"x13 1/2"x7 gal. capacity.

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*Telegram*

# PARADE

MAY 29, 1960

**SHOULD WOMEN COURT MEN?**

PAGE 6

**SGT. YORK** talks of war and  
peace for **MEMORIAL DAY**

PAGE 2



**TOURISTS AT HOOVER DAM:** What makes a good vacation? PAGE 4



1919: Home from the war, Sgt. York stands with his mother outside their farm home.

A great hero has some comments for Memorial Day

# SGT. YORK



1960: His mustache now white, Sgt. York—a signature he still uses—recalls war: "There's lots of dying..."

**O**N A COLD, WET DAY in France 41 years ago, Sgt. Alvin C. York became the nation's great hero of World War I. In a one-man raid, he killed 25 Germans, marched 125 more—at rifle point—back to the U.S. lines.

Today Sgt. York, paralyzed by a stroke suffered six years ago, is bed-ridden in his mountain farm home in Pall Mall, Tenn. He suffers also from financial troubles that began with the success of his 1941 movie biography, *Sgt. York*. Without paying taxes on it, he donated part of his proceeds from the film to build a school near his home. Now the Government wants \$85,442 back taxes on the money. But the 72-year-old York, who lives on a \$60-a-month disability pension, plus the \$10 a month for winning the Medal of Honor, will never be able to pay this bill.

Sgt. York was recently visited by *PARADE* at his home, where he lives with his wife, Gracie, and two of their seven children. Here are some of his comments.

**HEROES** I've heard that they've been talking about me right smart over the television and radio—congressmen, senators and all that—but I haven't paid much attention to it. The people haven't forgotten me. I get lots of letters all the time, even now.

**RELIGION** I think people have strayed away from the teachings of religion. I think if people would only turn back to God, like in the old days, we wouldn't have all this trouble and strife in the world. I'm a great believer in the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, especially the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is the way I've tried to live all my life.

**WAR** I've always been a great one to take care of myself and avoid any trouble with whatever I've been up against—a machine-gun nest or anything else. When you're in a war, you've got to obey. Uncle Sam told me what to do, and I had to obey him or get into trouble. I didn't take any pride in the thing that got me the Congressional Medal, the killing, I mean.

I've got a whole bunch of medals, French and Italian ones. I'm proud of them all. But I wasn't proud of the killing. I never was. I just did it because I was in the Army and I had to obey orders, or go to the guardhouse.

**PEACE** You know, World War I was fought to end all wars. So was World War II. And I suppose they'll say that about World War III, if it ever comes. But everybody wants peace, wants it real bad. What's the answer? I sure don't know. I know war doesn't make any sense, and it sure doesn't end wars, either. People ought to have the sense to get along with each other. But the people didn't learn any lesson from World War I. They should have learned that ordinary people never gain anything from war.

Yet, you know, people would like to forget all about war nowadays, but they feel if they've got to have it, have it and get it over with. I don't think they'll dare use those H-bombs. They'll have to outlaw them because they're too terrible to even talk about.

**TEENAGERS** Why, if the teenagers would come out against war and say they want peace, then maybe we'd get it. I believe this cold war proposition may get hotter after a while. I'd ask all the young people today to try to stop it from getting hotter. The teenagers should exercise all their strength to prevent a hot war. They're the ones who'll have to do the fighting and the dying—and there's lots of dying to it. So, the teenagers had better stop war, or get ready for it.

**TENNESSEE HILLS** I like it here. I couldn't ever like anywhere else. I was born and raised here. This is my home and it's always been. Gracie, my wife, she was raised here in Fentress County, too. All our kinfolk call Fentress County home.

As I said, I was born here, and I'll die here. No, sir, they won't take me to Arlington [National Cemetery]. When I die they'll put me away with the rest of the folks in the old family graveyard. This is where I belong—in the mountains and the open country. Here's where I've been happy. Here I've got the mountain air. That's enough to make anyone happy. A million dollars can't give you the fresh mountain air we've got here.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 29, 1960

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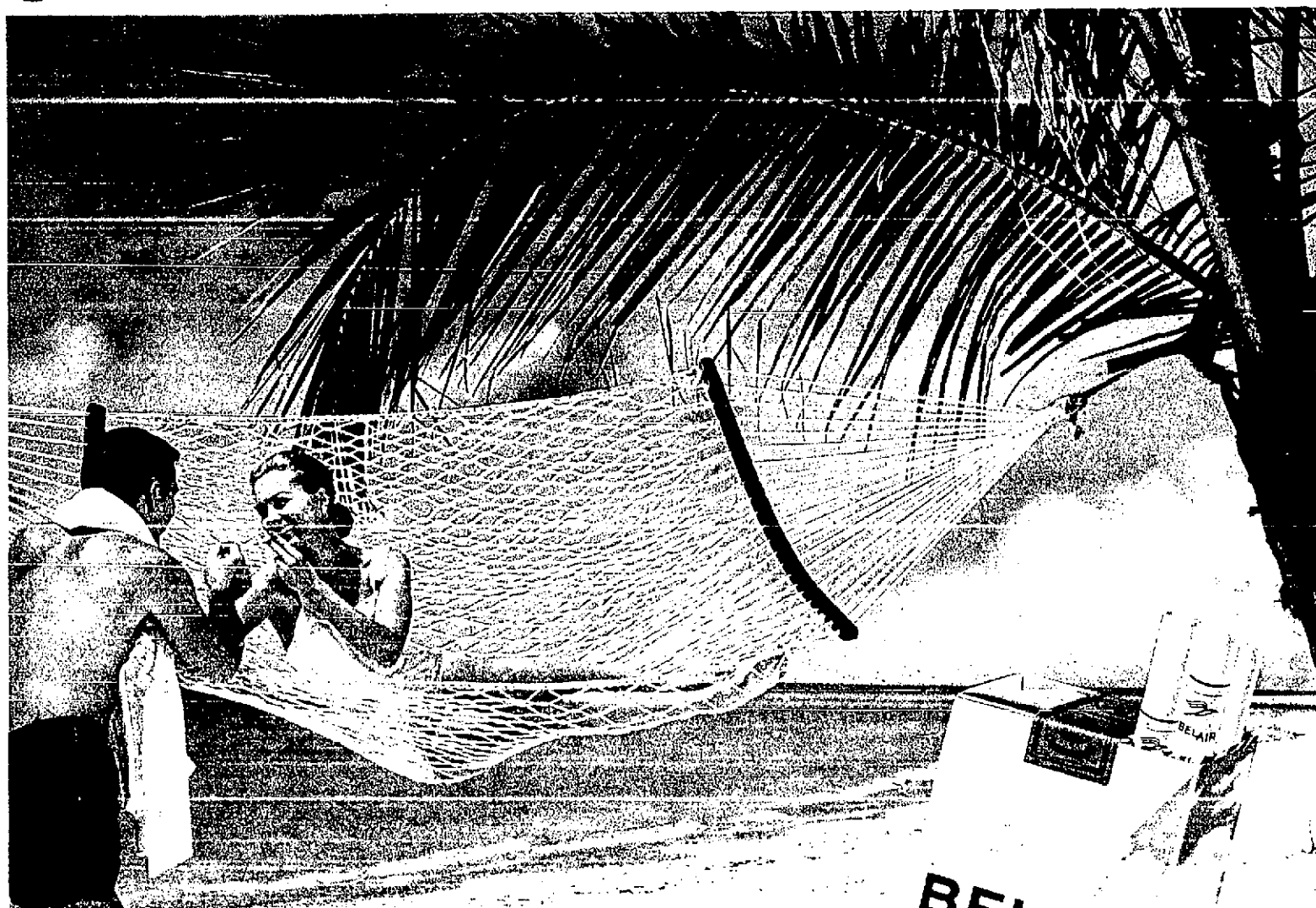
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*Discover* the clean difference in smoking!



Breathe easy, smoke clean with

*New* **BELAIR**



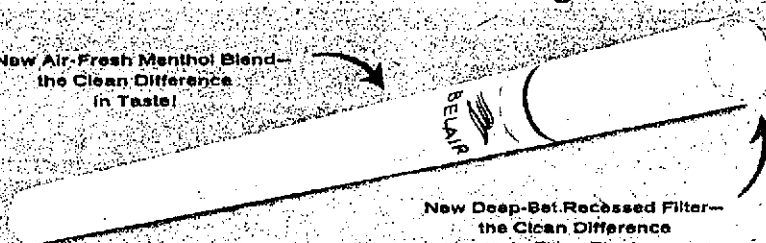
Breathe easy, new Belair brings you the clean difference in taste: new air-fresh menthol blend for a clean breath of freshness in every puff!

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the Clean Difference  
in Filter Tips!

# HERE ARE 5 TIPS FROM TRAVEL EXPERTS ON

# WHAT MAKES A GOOD VACATION



**F. W. Ackerman**  
President, The Greyhound Corp.

*"Always plan your trip well in advance. Let travel agents or transport experts handle itineraries, hotel reservations and sightseeing. Travel light. Plan to 'live out of your suitcases' if need be."*



**W. A. Patterson**  
President, United Airlines

*"Be venturesome. If unusual dishes are on the menu, try them. If local style of dress calls for bright colors, wear them. Another point: take all of your vacation at once rather than doing it piecemeal."*



**Arthur E. Stoddard**  
President, Union Pacific Railroad

*"All vacationers should plan wisely, in order to avoid the rush that would not allow them maximum benefit from their time and money. It is unwise to crowd too much sightseeing in short periods."*

by **LLOYD SHEARER**  
Parade West Coast correspondent

ONE OF THE MOST popular signs sold by novelty manufacturers nowadays to bars, diners and lunchrooms reads: *Vacation to me is no problem. My wife tells me where to go and my boss tells me when.*

The reason this sign sells so well is that it purports to sum up the resigned, *laissez-faire* attitude of many Americans on the problem of vacations.

Make no mistake about it. Vacations and all they entail can be problems. As leisure time increases and transportation media multiply, travel becomes more complex.

Where and how to go, what to wear, how much to spend, what to do when they get there—these are questions that confront 90 to 120 million vacationing Americans each year. Sometimes these questions become so formidable people prefer to stay home rather than solve them. A vacation becomes too much trouble.

To help vacationers PARADE has gone to the experts: The National Park Service, the Reclamation Bureau, travel agencies, tourist bureaus, vacation packagers, bus, air and steamship lines, with one overall question: "What makes a good vacation?"

Although the experts were quick to point out that a different answer exists for every vacationer, they generally agreed upon the following tips:

**1 Plan ahead.** "Look before you leap when traveling," warns Joseph Horan, president of the National Association of Travel Organizations, "or your vacation can end up a frustrating disappointment. You arrive in a crowded city where all accommodations are filled, and the result is that you're unhappy, your family is unhappy and it costs you twice as much as necessary."

Unless you have the temperament of a gypsy and the wallet of a millionaire, your vacation should not be haphazard. Decide in advance where you're going, how you're going and approximately how much money you want to spend.

Read about the area you intend to visit. Learn something about the range in accommodations. Use all available travel and vacation aids.

One of the best is your local travel agent. His agency is usually well stocked with free travel literature. His services also are free. He earns his money in commis-

sions from the transportation and resort businesses. His information is contemporary and reliable.

It is best to be frank with a travel agent. For example, if you're a single secretary and want to vacation where you can meet single men, tell him so. There are many bachelor tours designed for single men and women. There also are "mystery tours" and "surprise trips" patronized by unmarried vacationers.

Miriam Rand, a Beverly Hills travel agent, says: "I always operate on the belief that all single girls are husband-hunting during vacations. I always tell them their best vacation buy is a cruise, where they have a captive audience, or a two-week stay in a Northeast resort area where there are many men."

If you prefer the national parks and forests—and many travel experts consider these the best family vacation buys in the country—you should write the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for vacation pamphlets. The most useful of these are:

*National Forest Vacations*, 66 pages, 30 cents.

*Areas Administered by the National Park Service*, 52 pages, 20 cents.

*Camping Facilities in the National Park System*, 24 pages, 15 cents.

*Reclamation's Recreational Opportunities*, a list of 140 reclamation areas and their recreational facilities, 15 cents.

*National Park System, Eastern and Western United States*, two large planning maps, 15 cents each.

You can obtain similar literature on state parks from your state capital.

After you've decided on a vacation spot, reserve your rooms or cabin as early as possible. If you're too late this year, make a reservation for next year.

**2 Avoid fatigue.** Many people return from a vacation needing another one. They've overdone it.

Patrice Manahan, editor of *Westways*, prominent motoring publication, says, "A vacation is supposed to refresh you, not tire you out. Yet many people come back home so frazzled, so worn out that immediately they become bait for any infection or virus making the rounds. This is particularly true of motorists who go on driving-jags of 500 or 600 miles a day."

If yours is a motoring vacation, limit your driving to 300 or 350 miles a day. "Remember," cautions one motor club official, "that as your daily mileage goes up, your safety factor goes down. The vacationer who



Americans vacationing in their own country can choose from such natural beauties as the Lake George (N.Y.) area above.

travels more than 350 miles a day has no time to enjoy the sights, no time for the leisurely enjoyment of his meals. All he's doing is covering distance."

**3** Pace yourself. The difference between a veteran traveler and a beginner is that the beginner is overly ambitious. He wants to see too much too quickly. His vacation becomes a smattering of people and places.

Franz Liszt of Thomas Cook & Sons says: "Give yourself time to savor and absorb some of the atmosphere of your vacation site. In these days of jet travel, people want to see everything all at once. They want to do London and Paris in two days, Switzerland in two days, Italy in three, all of Europe in two weeks. I always tell such people to take it easy, to pace themselves. A week in London and a week in Paris give a tourist a stepping stone to knowledge. It gives him time to read about the place, to ask questions, to wander about on his own, to meet people."

Says Richard Atkins, American Express Co.: "Generally speaking, group travel and conducted tours are excellent for the beginning tourist because they are well-paced. After one or two such vacations, the traveler can make trips on his own, specializing in activities or areas that interest him the most."

**4** Do something new. If you want your vacation to be memorable, use it partially as a time in which to cultivate some new activity.

The experts maintain that a vacation is successful in the proportion that it removes you from your normal routine. If you have a white collar job in which you must wear a tie and neatly pressed suit each day, then go to a spot like Honolulu. And while you're vacationing on Waikiki, try something new, like riding a surfboard. This adds zest and variety to your holiday.

One travel expert told PARADE: "At the start of each year I say to myself, 'This is the year in which you're going to shoot the rapids.' Or 'This is the year

in which you're learning to ride horses.' Then I vacation at a resort or a location that features the particular activity I want. In that way I use my vacations to achieve a fuller life. I recommend my system to everyone. It's most rewarding."

**5** Don't spend more than you can afford. The best vacations are not the most expensive. But the worst vacations are definitely those hindered by money-strain. You cannot enjoy a vacation when you're financially worried about it. Set aside a definite sum for your yearly holiday—one that you can afford on a cash or credit basis—and then spend it freely.

Fortunately for Americans, most of our top-flight vacation areas like Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon, the Florida beaches, Washington, D.C., New York City and the national parks can be seen and enjoyed on relatively little money.

Motorjng is acknowledged as the cheapest way of taking a family on vacation, but travel agents report there are many other ways to vacation on a shoestring. One of the best, they suggest, is to visit the sun-belt

states during summer. After April, for example, the hotel rates in Miami Beach plummet sharply. In Arizona, another sunshine state, the hotel rates drop 30 per cent. In Tucson and Phoenix, apartments can be rented for \$100 a month.

By now most vacationers know that jaunts to state parks can be accomplished economically. Some offer housekeeping accommodations for a family of four at a weekly rental of \$20 to \$40.

A week's vacation in New York City or Washington, D.C., is possible on \$100 a week; the same is true of such cities as New Orleans and San Francisco.

A week on a dude ranch in Montana, Wyoming or California is possible at \$75 a week.

Every travel agent has a list of bargain vacation paradises, which is yours for the asking. Bermuda and Jamaica in the summer, a vacation by rail, various freighter cruises at \$10 a day, numerous study tours, bus trips to Mexico, motorjng through Canada—these are just a few suggested to PARADE.

By following these five tips, your vacation should prove a pleasure instead of a problem. ■

#### FAMILY PARADE VACATION GUIDE



### Here's help in planning your vacation

All the information you need to plan your best vacation is in PARADE'S 1960 Family Vacation Guide. Complete with map, it tells you the best places to visit, what to see and do, where to eat and stay. There's a bonus — \$35 worth of admissions to 12 famous attractions. It's yours for only \$1.

Send me PARADE'S 1960 Family Vacation Guide and Map. I enclose \$1.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. 18, Box 475, Radio City Station  
New York 19, N.Y. Please print your name and address.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....





# SHOULD



# WOMEN



by OLGA CURTIS

Parade women's editor

**H**OW DOES a girl win a husband? By tradition, she waits until "the right man comes along," then retreats shyly while he woos her, pursues her and finally leads her to the altar.

She's never supposed to woo him—and in days gone by, she didn't have to. Male-dominated courtship made sense when girls spent their time in the parlor and Papa seemed happy to pay all the bills.

But things are different in 1960.

First of all, there just aren't enough men to go around. Moreover, women now work, earn their own money and pay their own bills.

Women are healthier, wealthier, more numerous than men—and more anxious to get married.

Yet, although women are allowed equal rights in voting and paying taxes, courtship remains something for the boys.

Most of us raise an eyebrow at the idea of a woman phoning a man, asking him for a date, paying the check, sending him presents—and proposing.

Are things serious? Family life experts, noting the 113 American women for every 100 American men, predict an increase in spinsters—unless the girls go a-wooing.

"Marriages just wouldn't happen if it were left to the men," says Norman W. Paget, executive director of the Family Service Agency in San Bernardino, Calif.

Paget believes women in 1960 should definitely court men.

Further, he's willing to bet that the resulting marriages will be more successful than the current average because "women are more practical about choosing their mates."

He and other experts dip into their bag of statistics to buttress their arguments:

**1. Women outnumber men.** Ten years ago, for the first time in U.S. history, the census showed more women than men. Every year since, the ratio has gone up. Today we have 9,706,000 unmarried women against 8,567,000 unmarried men. Meaning: Men are scarcer than women.

**2. Women outlive men.** Life insurance statisticians estimate the life expectancy of modern woman at 73.5 years, 67.1 for modern man. They also note that the life expectancy of bachelors is even less than that of married men. Meaning: Men need more pampering than women.

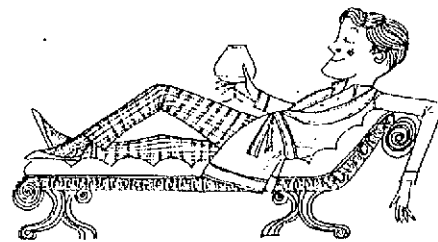
**3. Women have more money than men.** Total holdings of American women include 66 per cent of all U.S. Savings Bonds, 65 per cent of all savings bank accounts, 53 per cent of all publicly held stocks. Thanks to minimum wage laws, women earn as much per hour as men, too. Meaning: Women can



# COURT



# MEN?

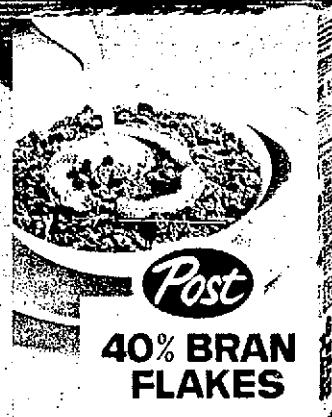


"You want the bran flakes that really taste good? Then try Post 40% Bran Flakes... they're just a little bit better!"

DANNY THOMAS

Star of the Danny Thomas Show, CBS-TV

the  
tastiest  
way  
to  
regularity



afford courtship costs more easily than men.

Yet tradition dies hard—and some experts want to keep it alive. Cultural anthropologist Dr. Rhoda Metraux of New York, for example, is firmly against the idea that women court men. She says courtship is "a male prerogative," and argues that women should support male rights "in the special relationship of courting—at least until the men ask for a change."

Some men, especially younger men, already have asked for a change. The teen-age habit of "going steady" is evidence that courting tradition is shifting, says Mrs. Madeleine H. Fahey, executive director of the Family Counseling Service of Paterson, N.J.

This may be news to the teenagers, who aren't quite sure who should court whom. One 16-year-old boy itemized the expenses of an average date, including \$1 for pizza and \$2 apiece for a movie, and explained:

"It isn't fair if girls don't pay for anything. I don't mean they should pay for the boys. But going Dutch is okay."

#### Alms and the Men

Many older bachelors, however, are upset at the prospect of letting women ask them for dates and pick up the check. Movie star Tab Hunter, 28 and single, summed it up as "pretty-frightening."

"Sure, it's nice if a girl lets you know she's interested. A guy likes to know where he stands," said Tab. "But I'd just be embarrassed if a girl gave me presents or tried to pay for a date."

In general, bachelors questioned by PARADE said they would accept gifts from women only on special occasions like birthdays or Christmas. They approved the sharing of expenses only for engaged couples. Several made the comment that "women are the weaker sex and should be treated as such."

How do the women feel about courting? Out loud, few women will ever admit that they want to do the wooing. But in girl talk, they make no bones about it.

"Of course we want to court men," explained one girl, adding slyly: "We've been doing it all along—but with our own weapons: pretty dresses, make-up, new hairdos, perfume and home-cooked meals."

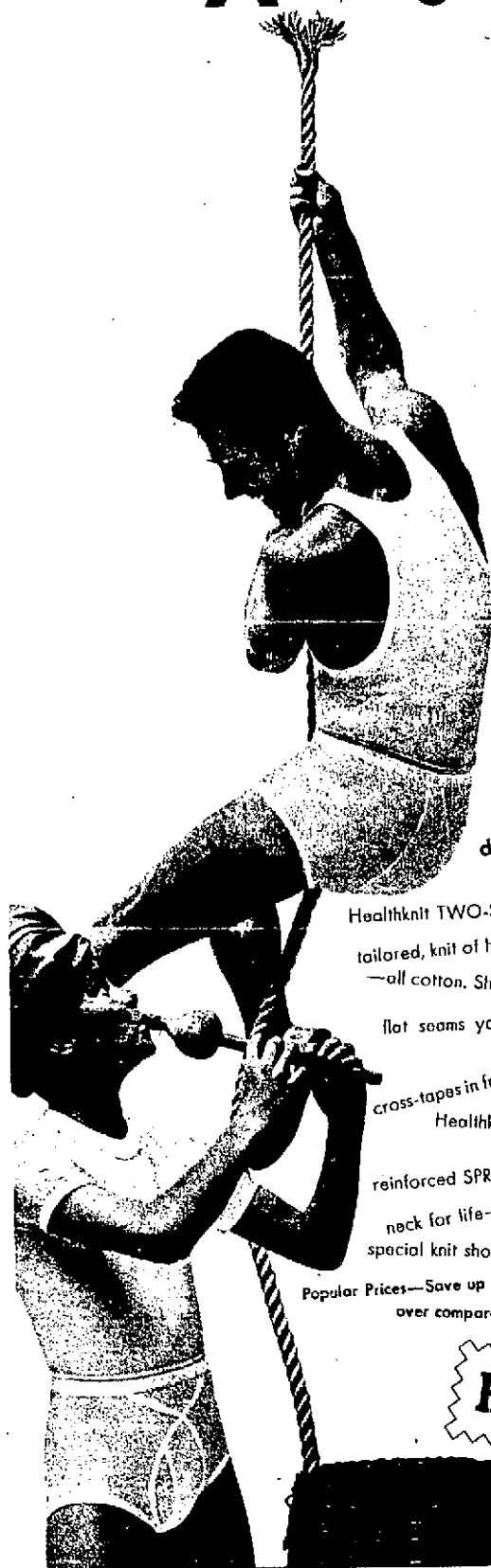
"If we have to chase a man, we do. That's how a girl gets married."

And that's exactly what bothers famed anthropologist Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Mead warns:

"There's a real danger to the structure of our society when girls take too much initiative in courtship. Today's girls are so afraid they won't get married that they're pressing the boys into matrimony — and that's unwise. Women are better off when men have the responsibility and initiative."

What do *you* think?

# NEAT TRICK!



two seats  
for double comfort  
double wear

Healthknit TWO-SEATER briefs are precision tailored, knit of highest quality Delta cotton—all cotton. Shaped-to-fit double seat with flat seams you never feel. Patented cross-tapes in front for firm, day-long support.

Healthknit T-Shirts with exclusive reinforced SPRING BACK collars hug your neck for life—Undershirts feature special knit shoulder straps that never twist.

Popular Prices—Save up to 1/2 over comparable quality garments

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STANDARD KNITTING MILLS, INC.,  
Knoxville 1, Tennessee

## A PARADE QUIZ



FABULOUS TIROS SHOWS US...

## THE SHAPE

**H**OW GOOD A SPACEMAN would you make? You can get an idea from the photos on these pages—none of them ever published before. They were taken by Tiros I, our new "eye-in-the-sky" weather satellite. Tiros carries two TV cameras, which are taking pictures of the earth from 450 miles up—the best view man has ever had of his home planet.

Other satellites will follow Tiros, some carrying men as well as cameras. If you were flying high in a satellite, would you know what was below? At right are brief captions for these photos. They describe the areas shown in the photos. Win spaceman wings by matching each caption with the correct photo. Hints: 1) dark areas are water, lighter areas are land; 2) the tops of all photos are facing approximately north.



Ask for Healthknit

Underwear

Sleepwear

Sportswear





## WE'RE IN

### What these photos show

- A. North Africa, the Mediterranean, Gibraltar and southern Spain.
- B. Gulf of California, dividing Lower California from rest of Mexico.
- C. The Gulf of Oman and Persian Gulf, separating Oman and Iran.
- D. The peninsula of Florida and the southeast coast of the U.S.
- E. The Suez Canal, separating Egypt and Saudi Arabia.



ANSWERS: B 2 D 3 A 4 E 5 B 1 C

## THE DIFFERENCE: JUST 6 TEASPOONS OF ORTHO-GRO!



WITH ORTHO-GRO



WITHOUT ORTHO-GRO

2 teaspoons of ORTHO-GRO per gallon of water each week for 3 weeks—that's all it took! Plant on right was watered only.



WITH ORTHO-GRO



WITHOUT ORTHO-GRO

1 teaspoon of ORTHO-GRO per gallon of water for 6 weeks—that's all it took! Plant on right was watered only.

## Fertilize with ORTHO-GRO!

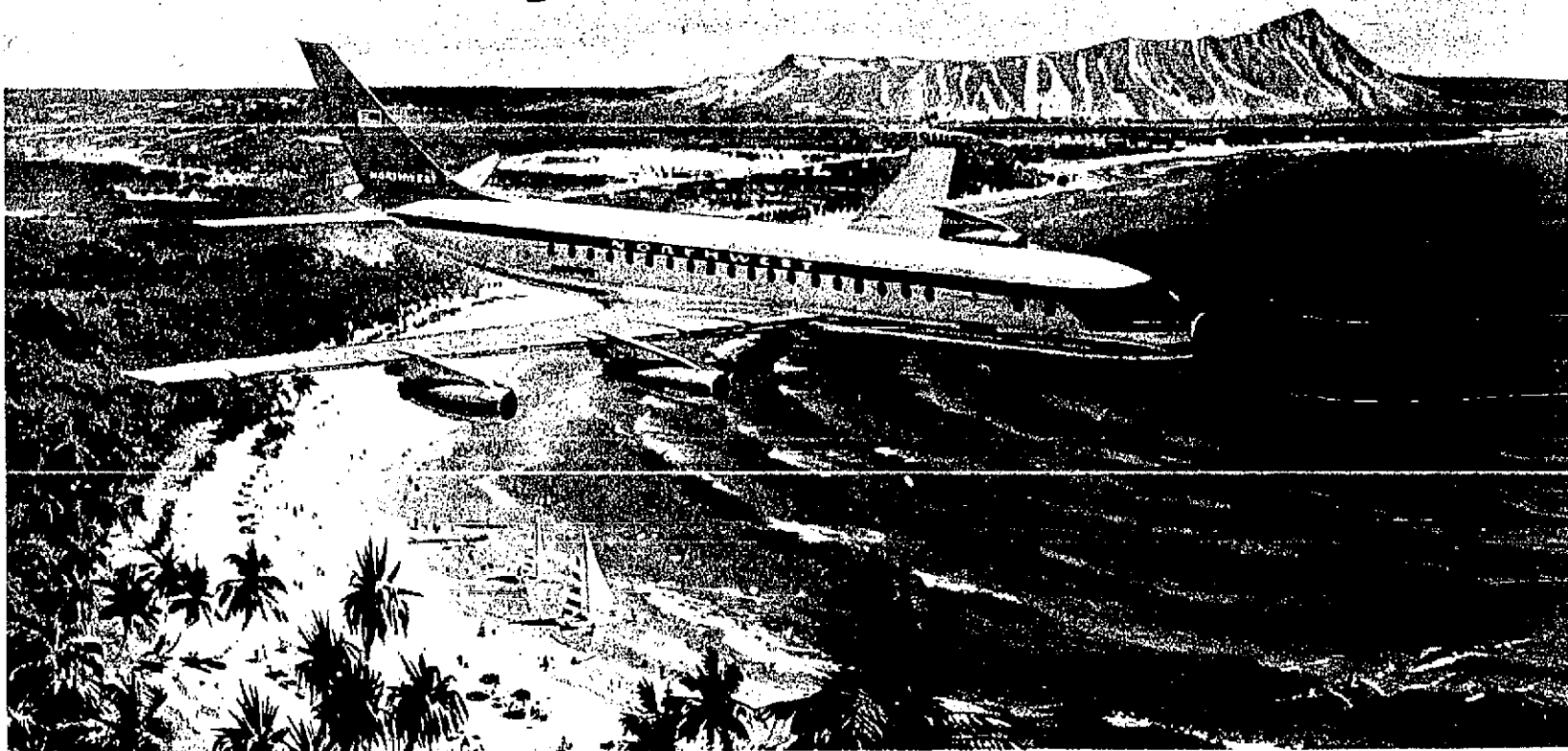
See changes like this all over your garden... improved growth, richer colors, bigger and more abundant blooms. ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food supplies essential nutrients—nitrogen, phosphorus, potash—in liquid form immediately useable to plants. A chelating agent even releases important elements, such as iron, from the soil for plant absorption. ORTHO-GRO is easy to apply with sprinkling can or ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your garden hose. Economical, too—1 quart makes as much as 96 gallons of diluted fertilizer.



California Spray-Chemical Corporation  
A subsidiary of California Chemical Co., Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga.

# BIRDS EYE HAWAIIAN

Easy to win - Just write your own



## 25 TRIPS FOR TWO TO HAPPY HAWAII

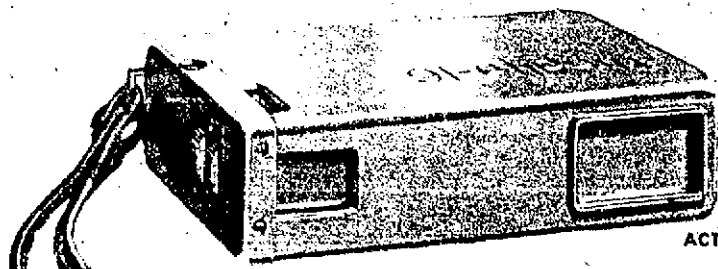
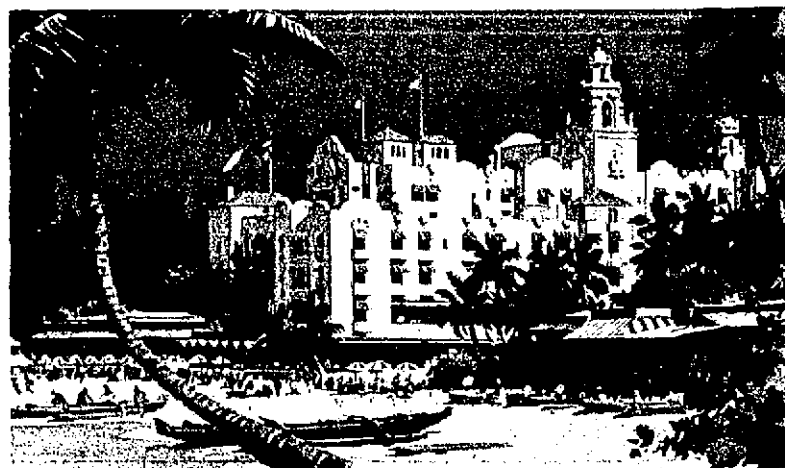
via **NORTHWEST** *Orient* AIRLINES

**COAST TO COAST: HAWAII-FLORIDA-ALASKA-THE ORIENT**

DC 8-C JET—Royal Aloha Service, too. Hi-Fi to get you in the mood for happy Hawaii. Room to stretch in. Fresh air at your finger tips. Your own lights, your own table—service (and a smile) at the press of a button. Trips must be taken before December 31, 1960.

### 10 DAYS TO LAZE AT THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL

Again service—and smiles! All this for you and the one you love best. You live and dine at the Royal Hawaiian—the hotel that's called the pride of the Pacific. Smack in the center of Waikiki Beach. The focal point of surf boarding, swimming and Polynesian pageantry. And that's not all: There's \$100 for each couple to spend anyway they please!



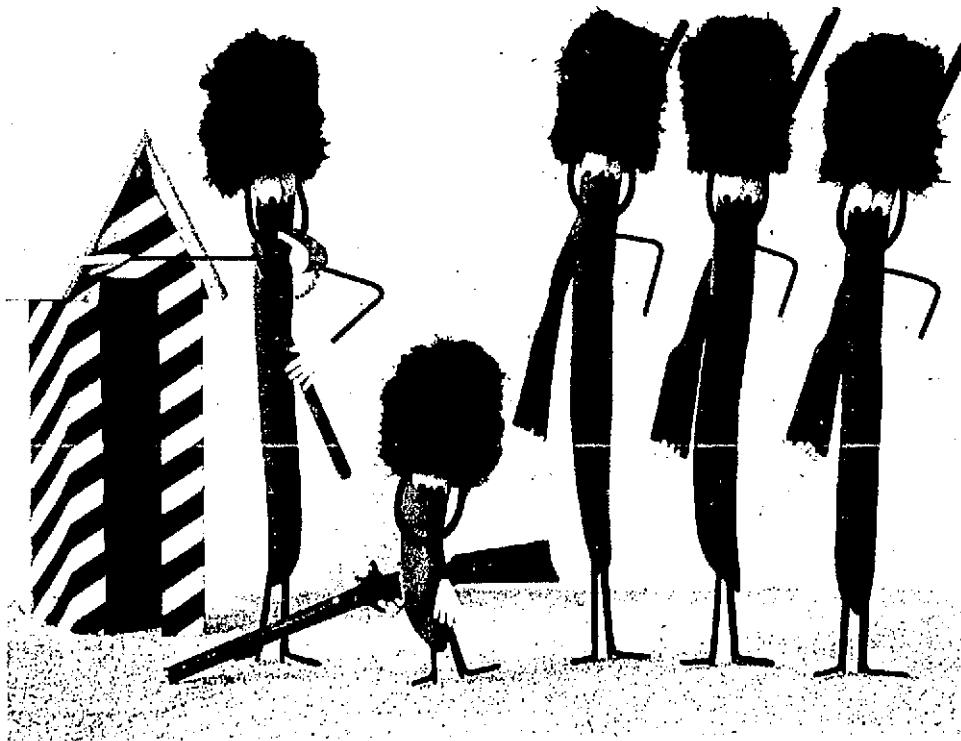
ACTUAL SIZE

### 2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE MINOLTA CAMERA FOR 500 —YES, 500—RUNNERS-UP

It's smaller than a pack of cigarettes. Fits in your purse or pocket. The marvelous Minolta takes both color and black-and-white. And the color slides fit any 35 mm projector. Complete with leather carrying case, leather strap. Retail price, \$39.95.

# HOLIDAY CONTEST!

headline for this Birds Eye ad!



"Sorry, Buster, you don't pass muster with Birds Eye!"

Just the snappy, stringless beans are for Birds Eye. The tall, tender ones. Young with flavor. The rest are mustered out!

Birds Eye not only selects the best beans, but packs and freezes them in a scant few hours from the time they leave their native soil.

So when you serve Birds Eye Green Beans, you serve the freshest flavor you can find, unless you have your own bean patch nearby.

Birds Eye Green Beans come two ways, too: Cut and French Style. Either way, like all other Birds Eye Frozen Foods, these are the best buy!



STRAWBERRY



CHOPPED STEAK DINNER



CRINKLE CUTS



JUST REPLACE "Sorry, Buster, you don't pass muster with Birds Eye" with a headline of your own. Then, mail in your entry with the Birds Eye Trade-mark from the Front Panel (or can-top) of any Birds Eye product. That's all you have to do.

It's as simple (and *almost* as much fun) as serving Birds Eye. Say anything you please; the key to it all is *care*—the special care that goes into the selection and preparation of all Birds Eye products.

Just to put you in the right spirit—here are some Birds Eye headlines you may have seen already. "We all agree, you're not a Birds Eye Pea." "Sorry, Bud, you're not a Birds Eye Spud." "Take a walk, stalk, you're too tough for Birds Eye."

We're sure you can top them if you try. And it's worth trying! Who knows? *You* may end up in Hawaii. But, hurry. Contest closes July 15. Use entry blank on this page. Pick one up at your grocer's. Or just use any sheet of paper. Join the fun—today!



© 1960, General Foods Corp.

## Follow these simple rules

1. Print your headline for the Birds Eye Green Bean ad on entry blank in this ad or on a plain sheet of paper. Mail to address on entry blank.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Each separate entry must be accompanied by the Birds Eye Front Panel Trade-mark from a label (or can top). One prize per family. All entries become the property of General Foods Corp., to use as it sees fit and will not be acknowledged or returned.
3. Entries must bear sufficient postage and be postmarked no later than July 15, 1960.
4. Contest is open to everyone over 21 years of age residing in the 50 States of the United States except employees (and their wives or husbands) of General Foods Corp., Northwest Airlines, Sheraton Hotels, Minolta Cameras and their advertising agencies.
5. Prizes will be awarded to those whose headlines are adjudged the best from the standpoint of originality, aptness of thought, clarity and

conciseness of expression. Judging will be done by an impartial judging staff. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in the event of ties.

First 25 Best—25 round trips to Honolulu, Hawaii—plus \$100 spending money. Trips must start after Oct. 1, 1960 and be completed by Dec. 31, 1960.

Each trip winner may take one guest. Each trip consists of round trip public transportation and meals for 2 from winner's home to Portland, Ore. and from there to Honolulu, and return via NWA; first class accommodations and meals for 2 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for 10 days. Departure dates and hotel reservations are subject to approval by Northwest Orient Airlines and the Sheraton Hotels.

Next 500 Best—500 Minolta-16 Cameras. Prizes and trips are not transferable or redeemable in merchandise or cash. Contest is subject to all applicable laws and regulations.

## Birds Eye Hawaiian Holiday Contest P.O. Box 5858, St. Paul 4, Minnesota

This is my new headline for the Birds Eye Green Bean ad:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT)

I am enclosing a Birds Eye Front Panel Trade-mark (or can top) from a Birds Eye product.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# Lamb stew spiced just right

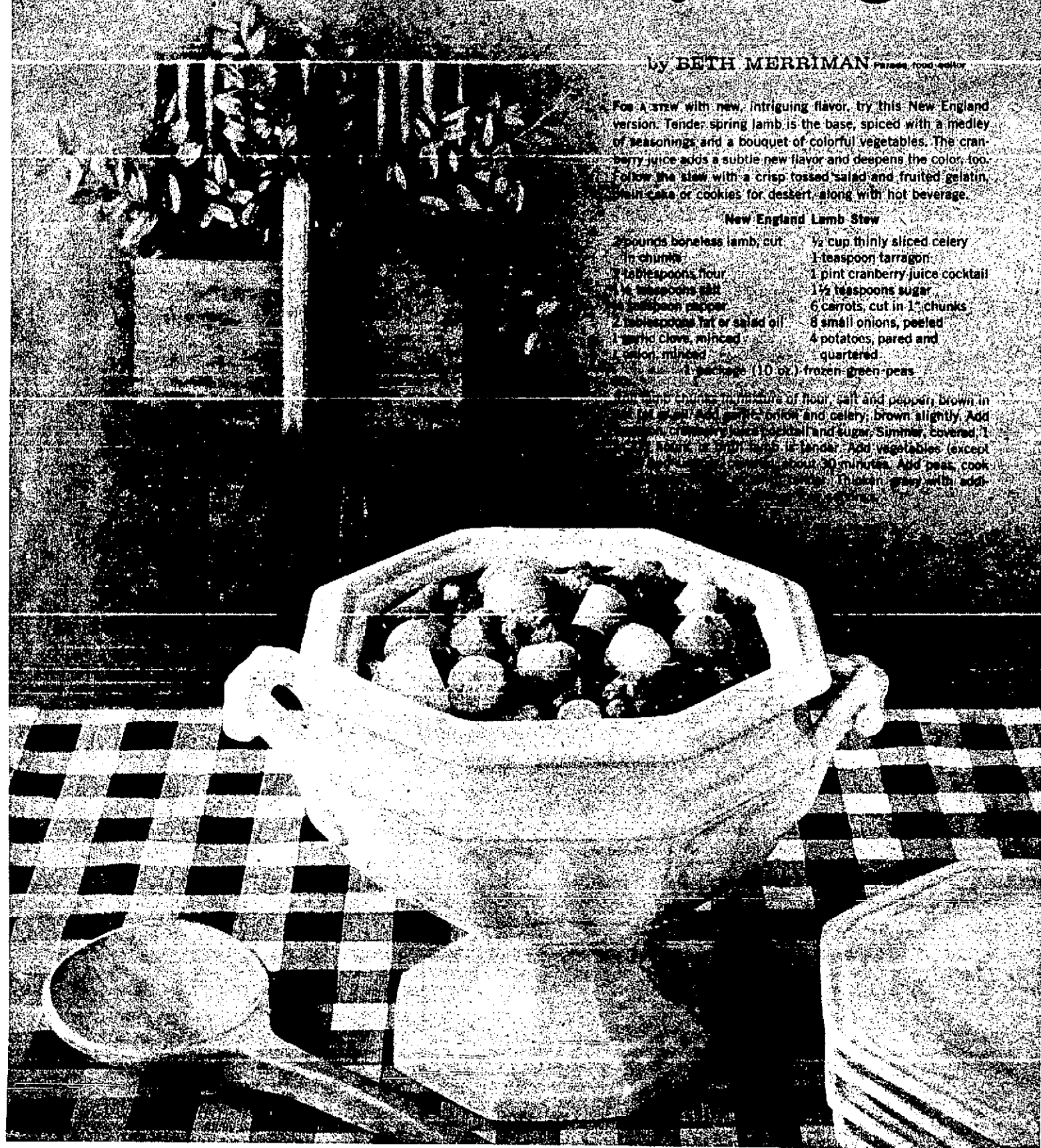
by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a stew with new, intriguing flavor, try this New England version. Tender spring lamb is the base, spiced with a medley of seasonings and a bouquet of colorful vegetables. The cranberry juice adds a subtle new flavor and deepens the color, too. Follow the stew with a crisp tossed salad and fruited gelatin, or plain cake or cookies for dessert, along with hot beverage.

## New England Lamb Stew

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in chunks	½ cup thinly sliced celery
2 tablespoons flour	1 teaspoon tarragon
1½ teaspoons salt	1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
½ teaspoon pepper	1½ teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons fat or salad oil	6 carrots, cut in 1" chunks
1 garlic clove, minced	8 small onions, peeled
1 onion, minced	4 potatoes, pared and quartered
1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas	

Put lamb chunks in mixture of flour, salt and pepper; brown in oil. Add garlic, onion and celery; brown slightly. Add cranberry juice cocktail and sugar. Simmer, covered, 1½ hours, until lamb is tender. Add vegetables (except peas); simmer about 30 minutes. Add peas; cook 10 minutes. Thicken gravy with additional flour if desired.



# PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

**Car and closet aid:** Slip this little portable hanger (right) over your present car coat hook and you can carry more garments, wrinkle-free, on trips. It doesn't obstruct driver's vision, fits in glove compartment when not in use. It's also a help in storing more garments in closets at home. \$1. Empire Enterprises, Dept. PP, 163 Mansion St., Coxsackie, N. Y.

**For pool and play:** Now comes an aluminum cabana you can assemble yourself in an hour. Beyond its pool-side usefulness, it can serve as children's playroom, locked-up storage room or shower room. It's 52"-x-50"-x-7 1/2' high, large enough for double occupancy—and has a weather-resistant baked enamel finish in many colors. For details, write: Crown, Dept. PP, 150 E. 57th St., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

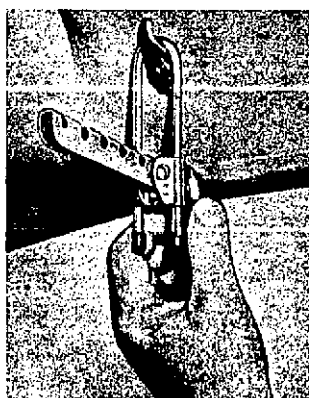
**Folding saw:** This lightweight (12 oz.) saw (right) cuts easily through meat bones, frozen meats, other foods you can't cut with a knife. And for compact storage, it breaks down completely—even the 20" blade folds—to fit in a 4"-x-13" canvas case. It's also useful for hunters—and a hack saw blade turns it into a workshop tool as well. \$5.95. Extra hack saw blade: \$1.50. Columbia Exporters, Dept. PP, 730 S. E. 11th Ave., Portland 14, Ore.

**Get the swing of it:** Good for backyard workouts and easy to carry along in the golf bag for warmups, this practice device (right) shows whether you hit straight, hook or slice by the way the ball orbits. Just push it into the ground. Ball tees itself, your eye stays on it, and there's no ball chasing. \$3.95. Tee-off, Dept. PP, Box 6543, Long Beach 15, Calif.

**For your medicine chest:** To keep small items from slipping off and large bottles from toppling over, there are clear plastic 1"-high guards you can snap onto shelf edges. They snap off for easy cleaning, help expand the capacity of the cabinet as well as prevent breakage and spilling. Three 12"-long guards to fit any cabinet: \$1. Melort Industries, Dept. PP, 20 Clinton Ave., Valley Stream, L.I., N.Y.

**Water purifier:** Here's a help for sportsmen and travelers—a pocket-size purifier-filter (right) that can pump water from any source except the ocean, and instantly remove all bacteria, dirt, odors and chemicals. It takes just eight squeezes on the bulb pump to get a glass of safe, clean water. The filter won't desalt ocean water but will remove salt from, and purify, brackish water. \$12.95. Sure Pure Co., Dept. PP, Ringoes, N.J.

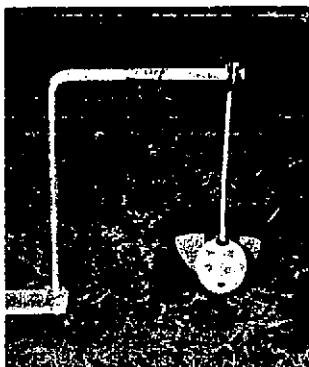
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable. \* Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Portable hanger



Folding saw



Golf aid



Water purifier

"I take Bayer for  
HEADACHE!"



"I take Bayer for  
ACHING  
MUSCLES!"



## BAYER® BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF

... the fastest, most  
gentle to the stomach  
relief you can get from  
pain, thanks to

**INSTANT  
FLAKING  
ACTION!**



**DOCTORS**  
who looked inside  
a living person's  
stomach saw that  
Bayer tablets  
are not whole  
when they enter  
the stomach  
but disintegrate  
on the way and  
enter in soft,  
tiny flakes ready  
to go to work  
instantly  
so you feel  
better fast!



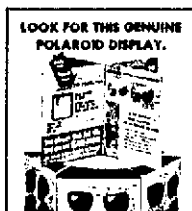
Men who know medicine recommend Aspirin.  
And for the best aspirin the world has ever known — buy Bayer Aspirin!



## Now, convert your prescription glasses to genuine Polaroid Sun Glasses in seconds!

Great news! You can now enjoy full protection from harmful reflected glare with *guaranteed* glareproof Polaroid lenses. Famous COOL-RAY Polaroid Clip-Overs are guaranteed to 1. positively *stop* reflected glare, and 2. positively *protect* your vision! Lightweight,

shatterproof Clip-Overs come in smart Slip-On and Clip-On styles to fit your prescription frames—give you glare-free comfort in seconds. See these genuine Cool-Ray† Polaroid® polarizing Clip-Overs at better retail stores everywhere—only \$1.98.



† T.M. Reg. by Cool-Ray, Inc.  
© by Polaroid Corp.

Available at better Retail Stores everywhere  
only **COOL-RAY** sun glasses have **POLAROID** lenses  
COOL RAY, INC., 80 HEARD ST., BOSTON 50, MASS.

### Why be nervous about **Dentures?**

Now you can enjoy good solid food without a worry in the world. **PERMA-GRIP** Denture Powder anchors plates firmly, comfortably for hours. Alkaline, tasteless. Get **PERMA-GRIP** Prophy-lac-tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

### IRRITATED EYELIDS?

• Battle them with **LAVOPTIK** Eye Lotion. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on **LAV-OP-TIK** Eye Lotion. Handy free eye-cup included. Relied on for dependable eye comfort for 47 years. Act now for eye relief. All druggists.



## Folks who care buy Brand Name Health and Beauty Aids!

Why do you buy Brand Names? Because you trust them. You know that they are consistently good, that they always meet the high standards of quality you've set for yourself and your family. You'll find Brand Name products wherever you go. No guesswork shopping. Like good friends, they're always there.

A BRAND NAME IS A  
MAKER'S REPUTATION

LOOK FOR



BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.  
437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

## NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

**New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!**

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot *painlessly*... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



Walter Scott's

# PERSONALITY PARADE

**Q.** I read that Simone Signoret, who won the Academy Award this year, and her husband Yves Montand were not eligible for admission to the U.S. under a provision of our immigration laws barring Communists and subversives. I read further that they were excluded under this law when they applied for visas in 1949 and in 1957. Please explain how they got to Hollywood.—F.P., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** The immigration law permits a waiver by joint action of the State and Justice Departments. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Montand the State Department some months ago asked the Justice Department to cooperate on a waiver and grant the actress and her husband a six-month stay in this country. The Justice Department agreed. The State Department declines to reveal further information concerning the case.

**Q.** How old was Babe Ruth when he died and when was he born?—G.P., Washington, D.C.

**A.** George Herman "Babe" Ruth—1895-1948.

**Q.** "The worst thing you can possibly do to a woman is to deprive her of a grievance." Would you please identify the author of that deathless remark.—Louis Allen, Erie, Pa.

**A.** Writer Beverley Nichols.

**Q.** How many times has actor Curt Jurgens been married, and who is his wife at the moment?—Nancy Simmons, Atlanta, Ga.

**A.** Jurgens has been married four times. His present wife is French actress Simone Bicheron.

**Q.** I've been told Shirley Temple has a brother, George, a big strapping Marine who turned professional wrestler. Is George still wrestling for a living?—James Nevins, Fort Worth, Tex.

**A.** George Temple is a victim of multiple sclerosis, which is one reason why his sister Shirley is national campaign chairwoman for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

If you have a question of interest on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your name will be used unless you request otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.







## KEEP THEM ALL TOGETHER

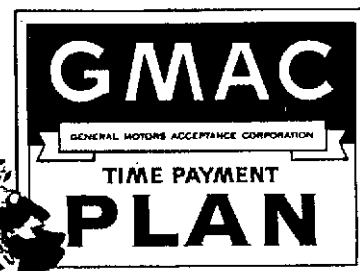
That's the best way to handle the situation when you're buying a car "on time" too. With the GMAC Plan, you can take care of all phases of your purchase in a single convenient transaction. You finance where you buy—with the dealer. There's not another person you have to see!

The General Motors dealer who uses GMAC can arrange to finance your car, your car insurance premiums, also creditor life insurance to give your family added protection—all on terms to fit your budget and at reasonable cost.

Circumstances sometimes change. If they do, you can depend on GMAC for friendly, considerate treatment. Should you move, another GMAC office will be conveniently located to continue serving you. There are more than 300 such offices in the U.S. and Canada. If you need tires, parts or major repairs, it is good to know that you have GMAC credit facilities available to finance them.

Look into this Plan that has helped people buy more than 40 million cars since 1919! See why—

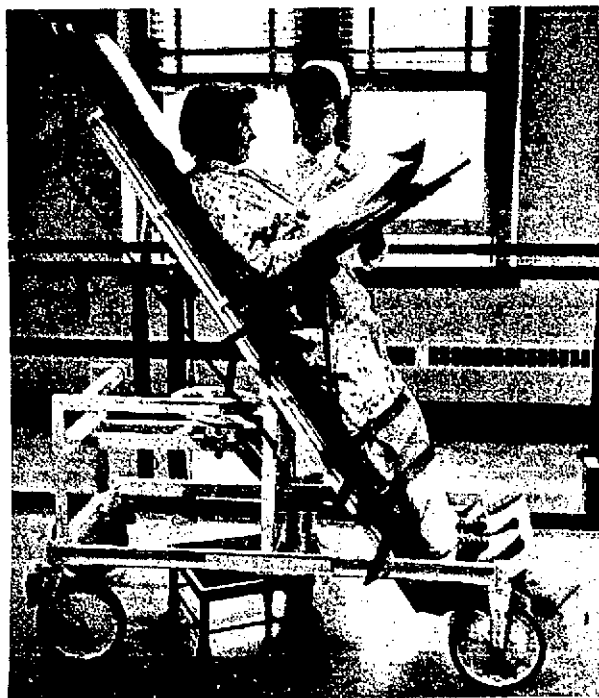
**IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY!**



**THRIFTY CAR BUYERS KNOW...**  
The best way to buy "on time" is to pay down as much as you comfortably can—then pay the balance as soon as you can.



At the Institute in February, 1959, Margaret Duffield (above) takes first steps since her stroke, aided by chief therapist James Roadhouse. Her face shows pain as paralyzed muscles on her right side try to work again. Below, Mrs. Duffield has session on tilt table, slanted by nurse Margaret Brubaker.



# She fought her way

A brave mother shows how new 'rehab'

by SID ROSS

PEORIA, ILL.

A little more than a year ago, Margaret Duffield, 33, of nearby Ladd, suffered a paralyzing stroke. Had she been like thousands of stroke victims before her, life afterwards would have been a creeping, almost meaningless existence.

But today Margaret Duffield is busily caring for her husband and four children: Helped by a modern medical wonder, she has finally transformed pain and anguish into happiness and satisfaction.

In recording her case for almost two years, PARADE has charted the exciting story of modern rehabilitation—"come-back-to-life care," it might be called—which has swept the U.S. since the end of World War II.

Today, hundreds of thousands of Americans from infancy to age 100, suffering from heart trouble, arthritis, injuries, polio and a dozen and one other disorders, are being helped to live once again by treatment in the nation's "rehab" facilities.

In October, 1958, after giving birth to her fourth son, Mrs. Duffield suffered a stroke, a rare aftermath resulting from a blood clot or a burst blood vessel in the brain.

After emerging from a month-long period of coma, she was admitted to the Forest Park Home, where physiotherapy was begun in the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabili-

tation here in Peoria. Examination showed she could hardly talk or hear. Paralyzed on her right side, she teetered at the edge of life.

Under the direction of the attending physician and the physical medicine specialist, her rehabilitation program swung into action. This included speech therapy, braces to correct deformity, massages and exercises to prevent muscle tightness—all this before Mrs. Duffield would try to walk again.

The Institute is able to provide such intensive therapy because of the all-out support it receives from a unique local philanthropy, the Forest Park Foundation. This is run by local Peorians who have allowed nothing to prevent their dream of a model rehab center from becoming a reality.

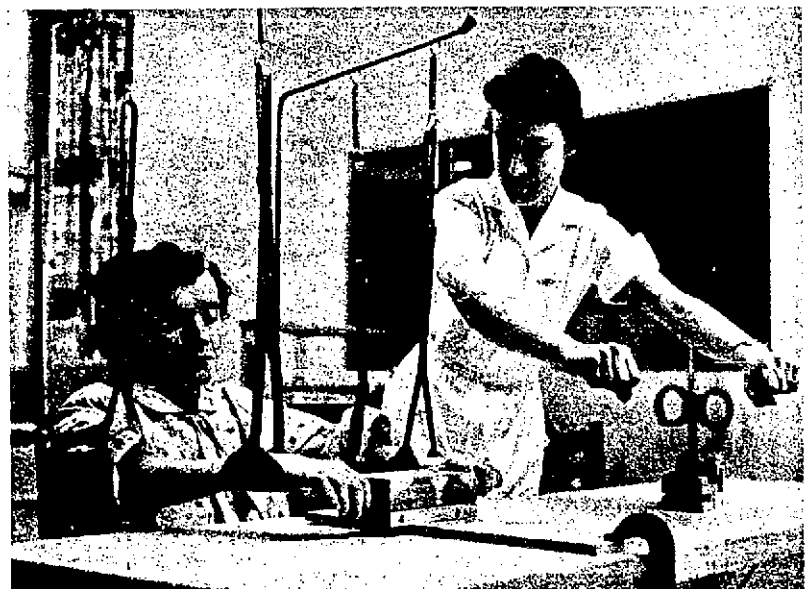
## Her First Step

On the day Mrs. Duffield took her first step, PARADE was on hand.

"I was quite frightened," she admits candidly. "I was afraid of being hurt. But I guess deep down I never gave up—and I won't ever."

It did hurt when she tried to walk, and there were tears. But she kept at it tenaciously, doggedly.

As she gained confidence and stamina, her activities were increased. There was her wheelchair, with a lapboard to keep her in an erect sitting position, splints on her right hand and leg. Then she teeter-tottered on a



In occupational therapy during spring of 1959, Mrs. Duffield supports her paralyzed right arm in a sling. She tries desperately to force her limp right arm and wrist to push and pull.

# back to HEALTH

centers help thousands to live again

tilt table to stimulate reflexes. Every day, over and over, there were exercises, baths, little tasks to perform to re-educate the muscles on her right side so they might work again. And there were little tasks for her left hand—combing hair, eating, drawing—to get it accustomed to added duties.

Progress was slow but sure, as often is the case in rehab. And perseverance and drive won out for Margaret Duffield.

Since last June she has been at home with her machinist-husband, Lloyd, and their four youngsters (see photo at right). Mrs. Duffield still has some disability on her right side but she can do her own housework, cook, make beds, dust, feed the baby and fix dinner. For some of these chores, she needs help.

Gradually strength is returning to her right side although at times she still uses her wheelchair and arm and leg braces.

But more important, Margaret Duffield is at home with her loved ones, performing many tasks of a wife and mother.

She returns periodically to the Institute for checkups. "I look forward to continued improvement," she says, "although I don't think I'll ever be perfectly well."

"So I'll learn to live with this thing. There's lots to live for."

From a point close to death to renewed hope and vigor—that is the story of rehabilitation in America today. And it is Margaret Duffield's story, too.



At home today, Mrs. Duffield poses (above) with her family (l. to r.): Brian, 1, Don, 10, her husband Lloyd, Stephen, 4, and Michael, 7. Below: She feeds baby Brian. Though she still can't use her right hand, Mrs. Duffield now is able to get out of her wheelchair unassisted. And with the help of a brace on her leg, she can walk by herself.



PAUL RICHARDS—MANAGER OF THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES

**"How I use Murine to soothe my eyes and so relax tension"**

"Using Murine is as regular a habit with me after a ball game as a shower. When wind, dust or sun glare makes my eyes feel tired, I refresh them with Murine. Helps relax tension, too." Do as millions of others do today; keep Murine handy always for soothing eye comfort.

**MURINE**  
for your eyes

THE MURINE CO., INC., CHICAGO, U.S.A.  
TRADEMARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



**New!**  
SQUEEZE BOTTLE  
HANDY TO CARRY  
WITH YOU

Murine is also available in familiar glass bottle with separate eye dropper.

## Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTION with New NP-27 Treatment —AND THE FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

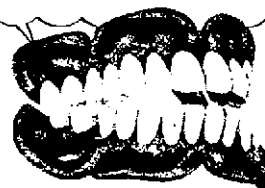
Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot,

Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against new infection.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from druggist.

WHEN YOUR FALSE TEETH  
GET ON YOUR NERVES USE  
SPECIAL FASTEETH POWDER



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

### PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

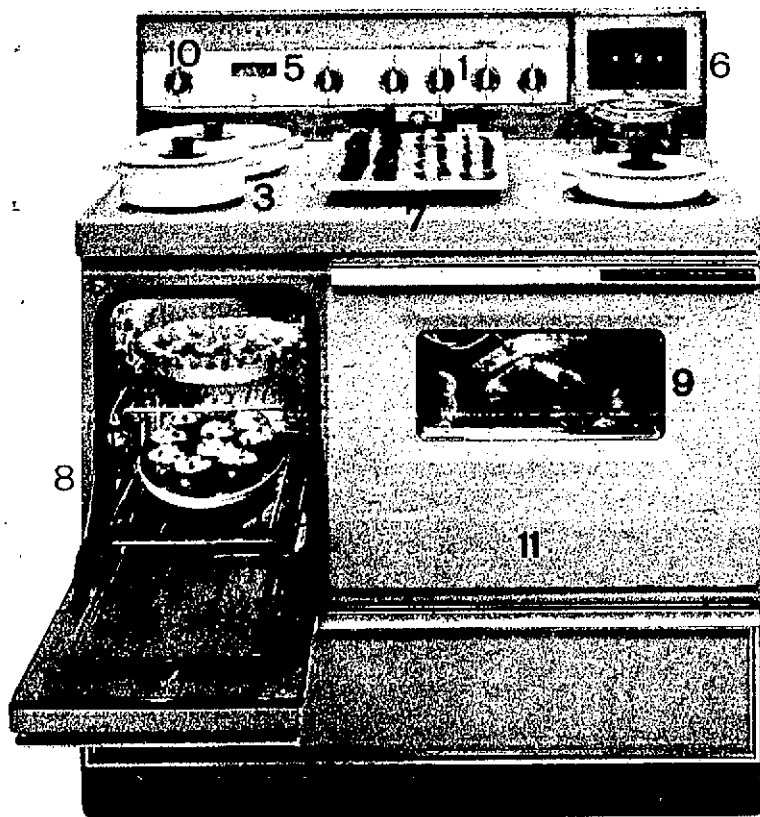
Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Ben & Sid Ross, UPI; 5, New York State Dept. of Commerce; 6-7, Drawings by Loring Eutemey; 8-9, National Aeronautics & Space Administration; 12, Albert Gammi; 14, INP, Continental Film Distributors; 16-17, Ben & Sid Ross, Al Harkrader; 18, Lloyd Shearer.

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At home, full- or part-time with new Photo Painting Pencils. Earn money now by coloring photos, snapshots and Polaroid prints. Studios and friends will pay to have photos colored. Send for FREE instructions or \$1.98 for complete coloring kit (includes 18 pencils, Marshall's, 100 N. 9th St., Glenside, N. Y.). At photo, art, hobby & drug stores everywhere.







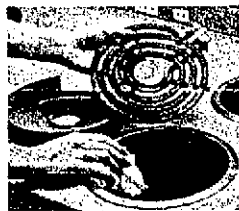
## 1960 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE... SIMPLEST TO COOK ON, EASIEST TO CLEAN



1. Rotary Controls "fine tune" any desired degree of surface cooking heat.



2. Lift-Off Oven Doors make ovens easier to get at for fast, thorough clean-up.



3. Surface Units plug out for quick, easy cleaning—so do oven heaters.

4. Safety-Matic Unit makes every utensil (even glass) automatic. 5. Exclusive Roast Guard keeps roasts from drying out, overcooking. 6. Timing Center makes Master Oven, outlets automatic. 7. Automatic Grill has own control, cooking guide. 8. Thrift Oven for simple meals. 9. Master Oven holds largest roasts, poultry. Both ovens are Miracle Sealed—roast, bake, or broil evenly, perfectly. 10. Single Dial Controls make ovens simple to use. 11. Confection Colors: Mint Aqua, Lemon Yellow, Frosting Pink, Sugar White. See your Westinghouse Dealer.

YOU CAN BE **SURE**...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**

Watch Westinghouse Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Shows—CBS-TV alternate Fridays

# PAT DRISCOLL

## Ireland's latest export

HONOLULU.

**J**UST ABOUT EVERY American-made motion picture released these days stars a foreign actor or actress.

Have you ever wondered why? There are two good reasons, both financial: 1) more than 50 per cent of a film's gross revenue now comes from the overseas market, and overseas audiences want to see their own performers; 2) foreign players can be hired for relatively small salaries.

As a case in point, take Patricia Driscoll, a tall (5 feet 7), well-built (35-23-35), Irish colleen now starring with Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and John Lund in *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*, a comedy shooting here in Hawaii.

Pat is being paid \$750 a week for four weeks to play the love interest in this typically American service comedy. As actresses' salaries go, this is dirt cheap. Elizabeth Taylor gets \$1,000,000 a picture, Audrey Hepburn \$750,000, Marilyn Monroe \$500,000, Debbie Reynolds \$250,000 and Eva Marie Saint \$150,000, which gives you some small idea of how highly the services of American actresses are valued.

Says Pat, who is 27 and was born in Clonakilty, a little village in County Cork: "The important thing for an actress is opportunity, not money. I came

to Hollywood last June after I had done the Robin Hood TV series with Richard Greene in England, and it was awfully hard getting a break. I'd done films in England and had extensive repertory experience, but my agent couldn't sell me.

"A girl has to eat, so I took what TV work was around. I played in *Hawaiian Eye* and the Desilu Playhouse, and then luckily Freddie Kohlmair, who's producing *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*, 'caught' me one night and asked me to come in for a test. When he told me that I would be the only actress in his film, I was prepared to work for nothing. Under these circumstances, a girl has to stand out. I mean she's got absolutely no competition, and she can make a quick reputation."

### Husband's Advice

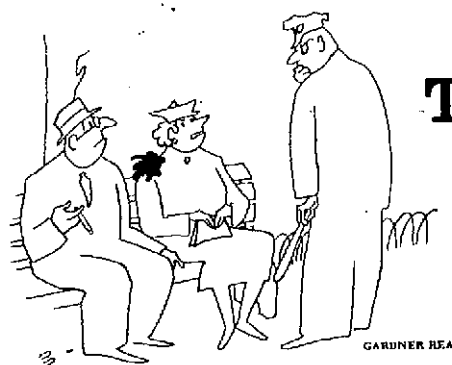
Since Pat is married to Duncan Lamont, a British actor, I asked her how her husband felt about her being the only actress in a company of 180 men.

"I get three letters from him every week," she confessed. "And in each one he says the same thing, 'Just watch it, darling! Just watch it!'"

Pat says she does, and with good reason. "With 180 men surrounding me," she points out, "I have to." — L.S.



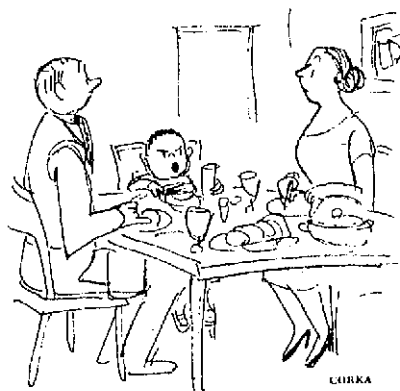
Smiling Pat, shown in nautical setting, is sole girl in her latest film.



"Since you ask, officer, this man has been annoying me for years. He's my husband."

## The marry-go-round

How to be happy though married is a problem that has long baffled the foremost experts on the subject. Husband and wife agree the problem would solve itself if only she (he) would "see it my way." Today, PARADE cartoonists, stalwart champions of marital bliss, demonstrate that what the domestic scene needs most is a good laugh.



"If you two are going to spell out words, at least spell them right!"



"I think your marriage would have a better chance if you gave up knitting."

# My favorite jokes

by BILL LEYDEN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bill Leyden, master of ceremonies on the TV show, *It Could Be You*, is a personable, ambitious young man who made the jump from NBC page boy in Chicago to radio and television stardom in Hollywood. Here are a few of his favorite gags.

A **PRIZEFIGHTER** was taking a terrific beating in the ring. When he stumbled back to his corner after the bell sounded, his manager looked at him briefly, said, "Let him hit ya with his left for a while. Your face is crooked."

**KHRUSHCHEV** was reviewing his troops in Red Square in Moscow. As he proceeded down the lines, he stopped in front of one soldier, said to him casually, "How goes everything?"

"I can't complain," said the soldier.

Said Khrushchev: "You bet your life you can't."

A **LECTURER** talking before the inmates of a mental institution began his speech with this remark: "I shall begin my talk with a single question: Why are we all

here?" Whereupon a voice bellowed out from the rear of the room: "We're all here because we're not all there."

HIGH ABOVE THE STREET two sparrows were standing on adjacent telephone wires. One of them was doing a combination Highland Fling and Cha-cha-cha. The motionless one said: "Hey, what's with you? What's all the jiggling for?"

"The lady talking on my wire has the craziest voice," chirped the dancing sparrow, "and it's tickling my feet."

Two **COWBOYS** were talking. One said: "My name's Tex."

The other asked: "You from Texas?"

"No, I'm from Louisiana, but who wants to be called Louise?"

TWO **NEW YORK** sardines were chatting with each other, and one suggested: "Let's go up to the Yankee Stadium and take in the ball game." "Fine," agreed the other. "How'll we go?"

"Let's take the subway," said the first.

"What!" exclaimed the other, "and get packed in like commuters!"



TWO **PSYCHIATRISTS** met at a convention in Chicago. As they passed each other, one said, "Hello, Dr. Fothergill."

Dr. Fothergill nodded, walked on, then stopped and mumbled to himself, "I wonder what he meant by that remark."

A **FELLOW** WALKED into the personnel office of a watch company and applied for a job that paid \$100 a week. After conversing with his prospective employer he announced that he wanted \$200 a week.

Puzzled, the employer said, "Have you ever done precision work before?"

"No," the man answered.

"Then, why do you want \$200 a week for a \$100-a-week job?"

"Because the work is much harder when you don't know how to do it."

## Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's  
AIR-PILLO  
INSOLES  
Give Luxurious  
Walking Ease



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, cushions your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug, Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO insoles

## Deft-finish it yourself... it's so easy

Dries in 30 minutes.

The clear, interior, complete wood finish in one can. Trouble-free, ready to use.



Insist on Deft, there is no substitute.

**FREE** 6 point finishing chart. Write: P. DEFT, Box 2218, Torrance, California



Miles Standish would have shown up in person for Adolph's Salt Substitute

Adolph's

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT FROM ADOLPH'S BAKING & CHEMICALS

## TAKE THAT PLUG OUT OF YOUR EARS

New formula removes deeply buried ear wax safely, painlessly at home

Have your friends ever said, "Take that plug out of your ears"? Do your ears feel blocked? The plug in your ears may be wax, buried where you can't get at it. Millions of Americans suffer from this ear wax trouble.

Deep hidden wax (cerumen) should be removed. But how? Sharp, pointed objects will not work, and may even puncture your ear drums.

Now a new medical formula has changed everything. Now you can remove hidden ear wax yourself, at home. Quickly. More safely. Without the pain of instruments.

Available now in New Formula Kerid® Drops—without prescription, Kerid's medically-tested ingredients will remove even deep, stubborn wax in minutes! Suddenly your ears will feel clear again, good, unblocked. Get Kerid today and feel the remarkable difference.

# Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too



*A Salem breathes "Springtime"* with every puff you take. Pleasant as May sunshine is its full tobacco taste... coolly refreshing as woodland shade. And now Salem's special High Porosity paper, "air-softens" every puff. All this was contributed to your smoking comfort and pleasure by Salem research, consistent creator of great new ideas in smoking. Salem research brings the future to you!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



SUNDAY

GET IN THE SWIM WITH SOUTHLAND

# WHAT TO WEAR IN THE SUN AND SURF

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MAY 29, 1960

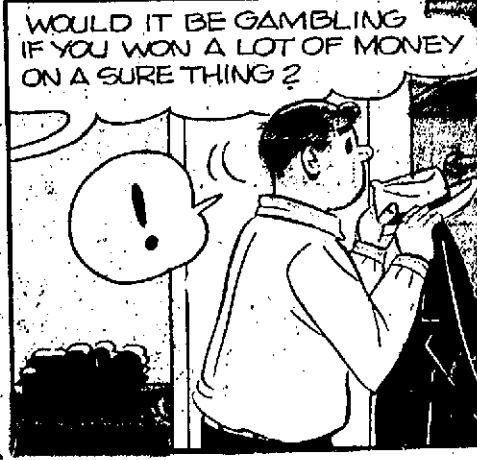
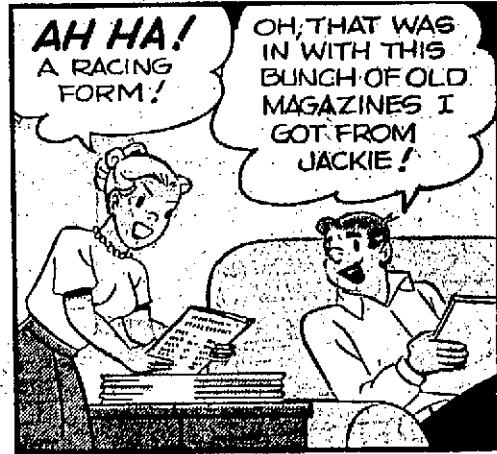
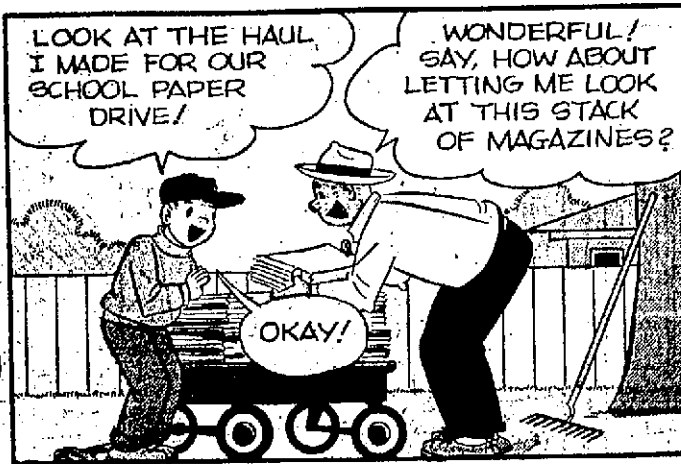
## Dennis Menace

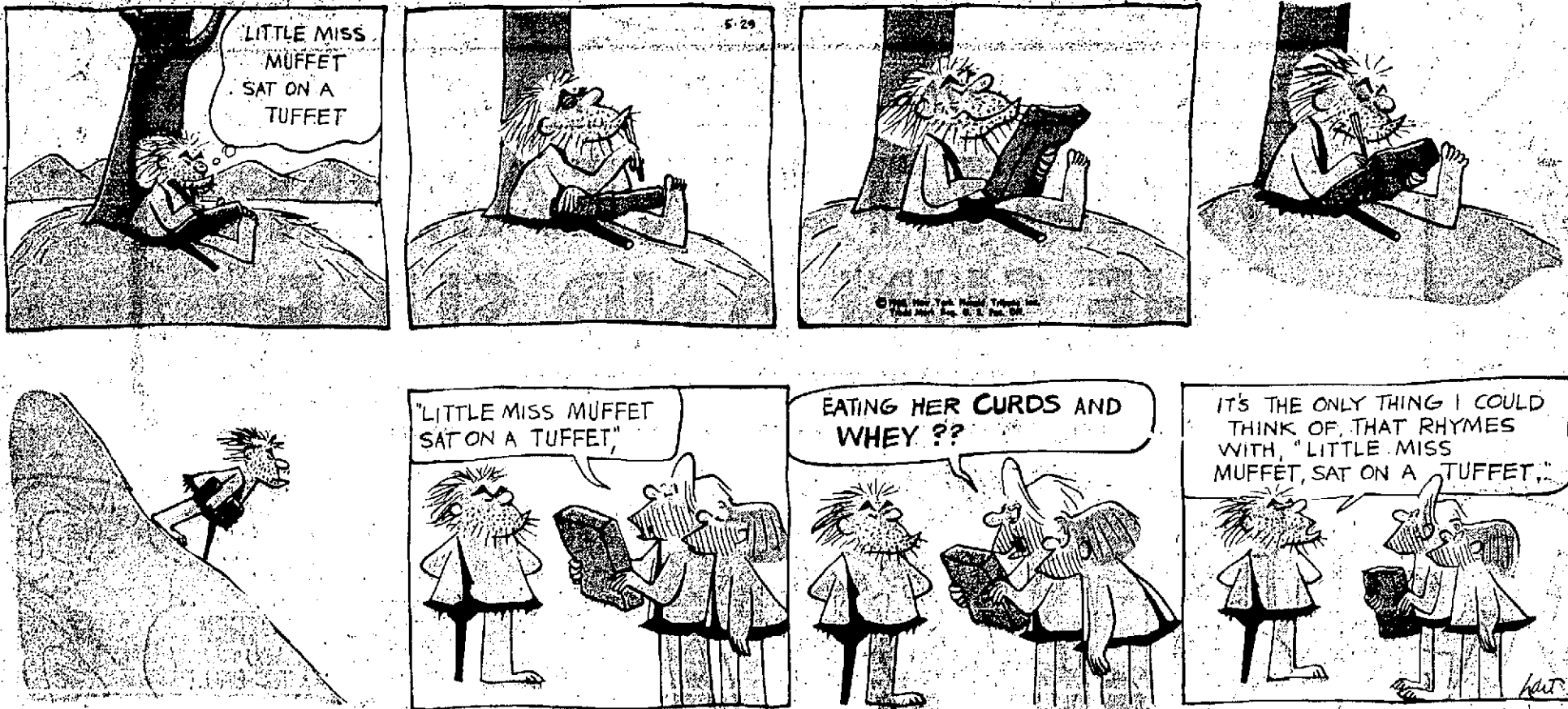
by Hank Ketcham



## THE BEANS

by CARL GRUBERT



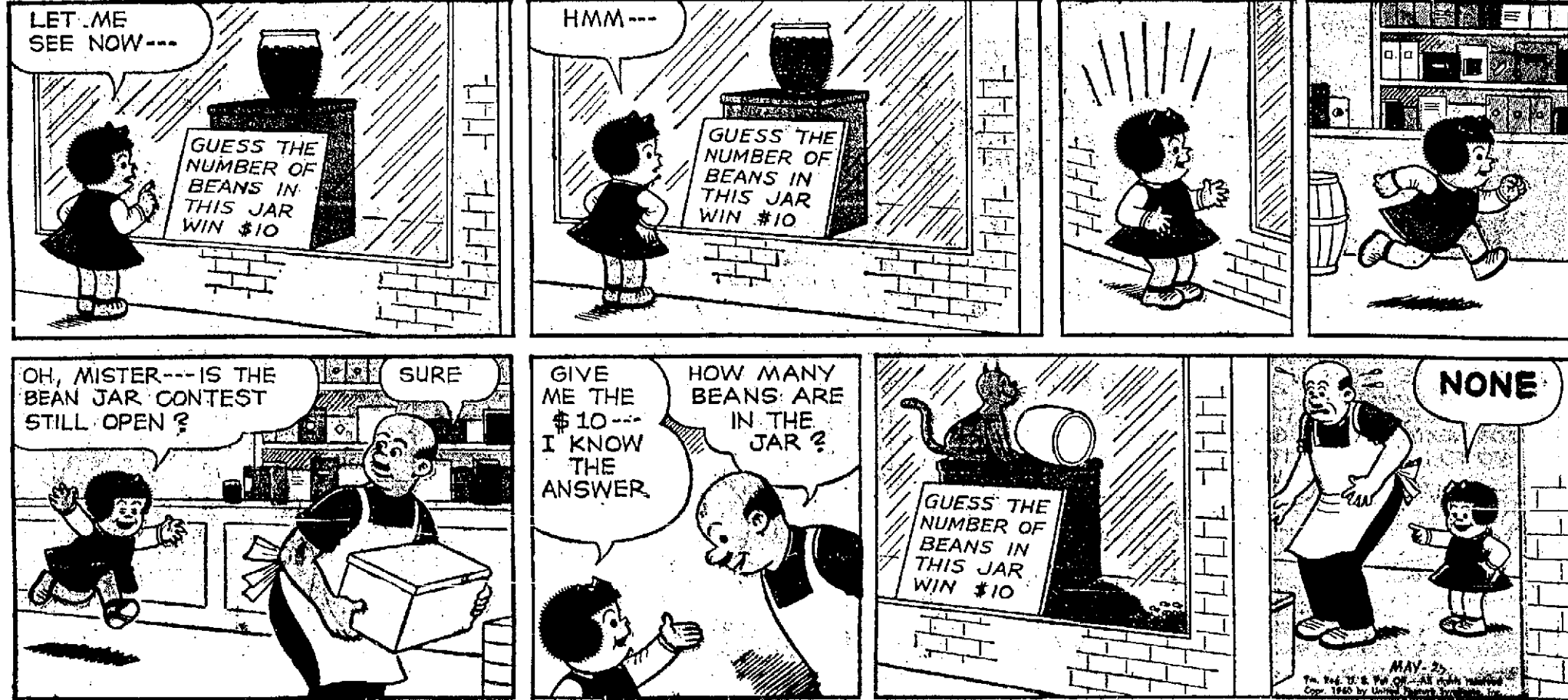


**Abbie an' Slats** *Featuring* **BATHLESS GROGGINS** *by* **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



**NANCY**

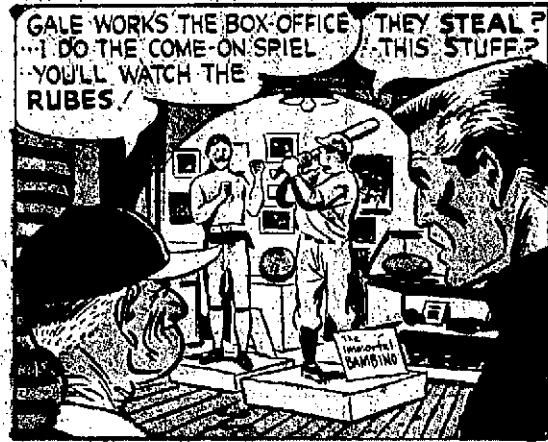
By Ernie Bushmiller





# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



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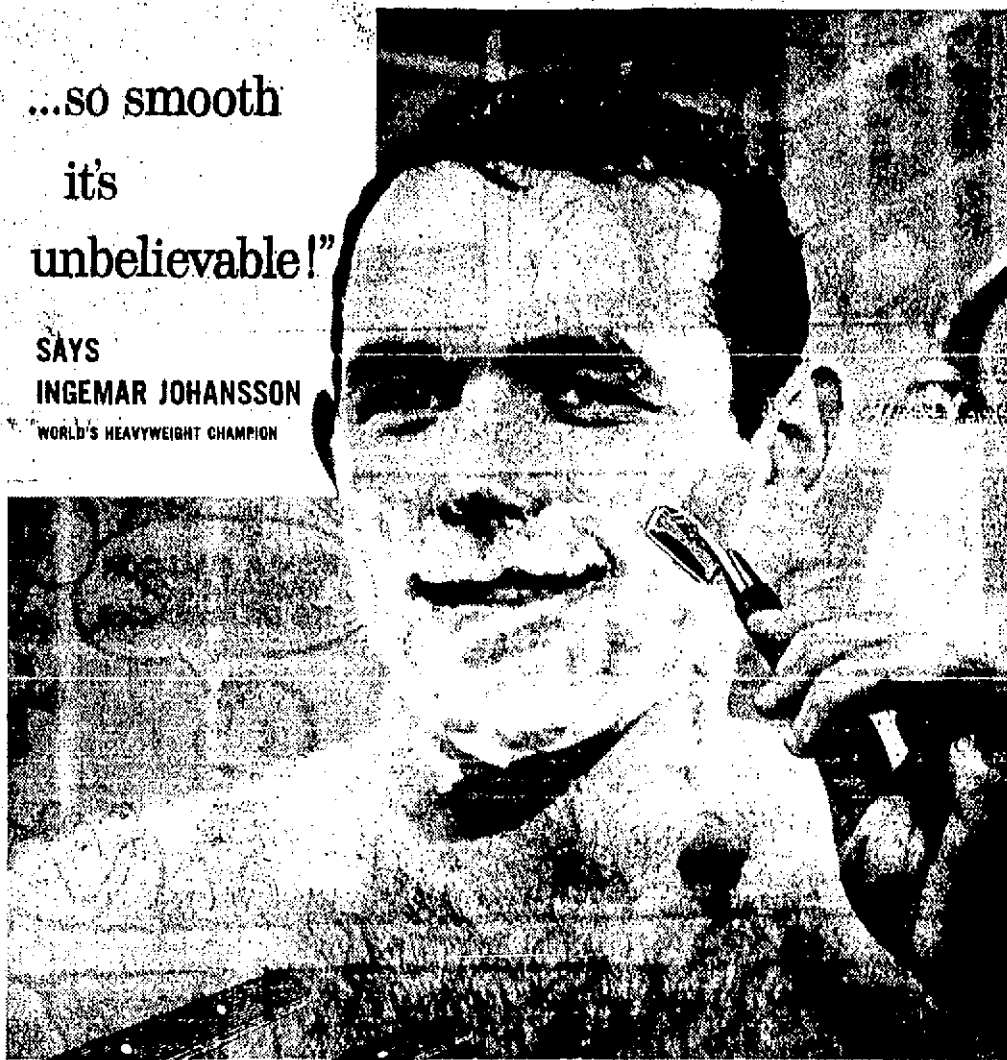
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"Ever shave with a blade of Golden Swedish Steel?

...so smooth  
it's  
unbelievable!"

SAYS  
INGEMAR JOHANSSON  
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



The ALL-NEW

**SCHICK** Custom INJECTOR BLADE

Now, from steel-famous Sweden, comes golden Swedish steel for new schick Custom Injector Blades—world's smoothest shaving blades. This fine-quality Swedish steel takes and holds a keen, sharp edge—actually a thousand times thinner than a human hair!

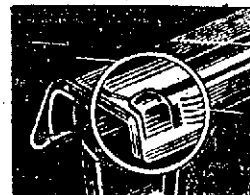
Here's a blade that even the toughest beard can't dull or slow down. For

quality, luxury, performance... it is superior to all other blades. Try the new schick Custom Injector Blade—custom-honed for the smoothest, most effortless shaves of your life. Fits all Injector and Hydro-magic razors. Try one tomorrow morning.

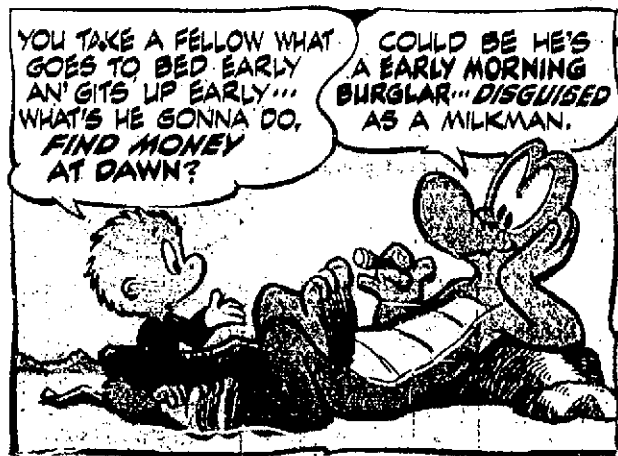
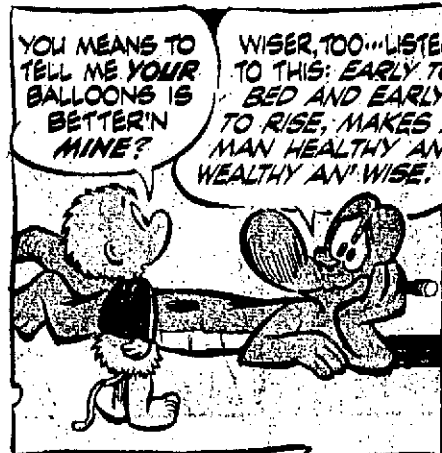
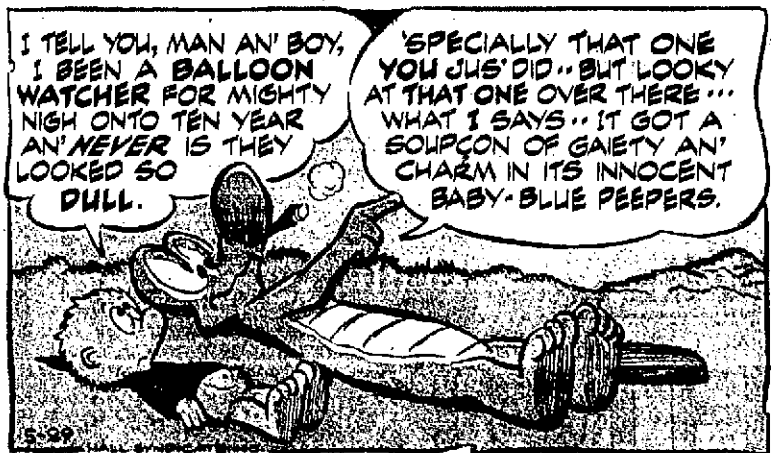
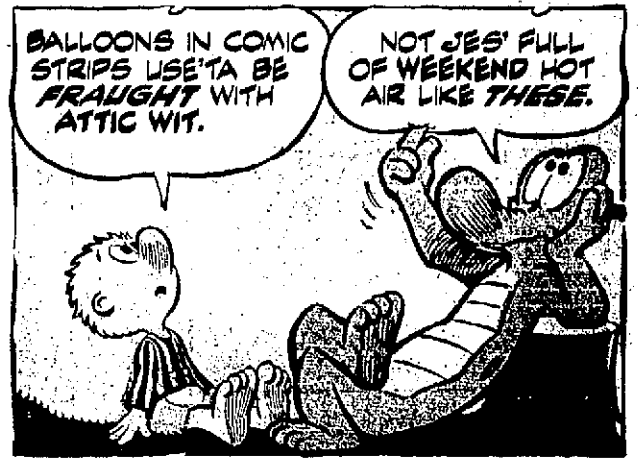
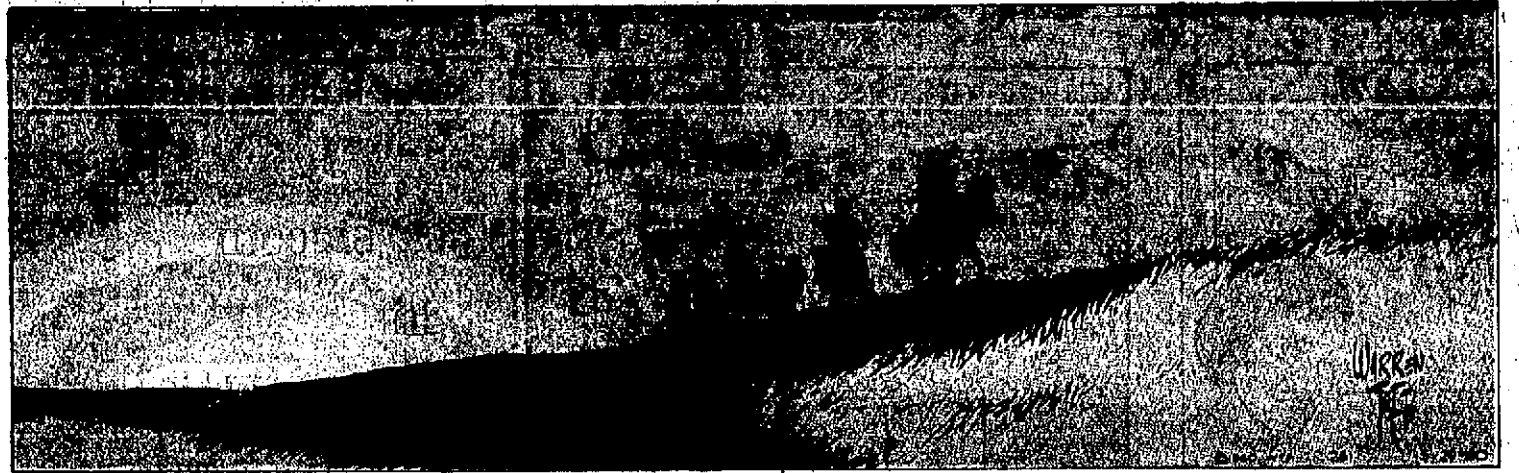
20 INJECTOR BLADES... ONLY \$129



MODERN SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR SHIELDS BLADE CORNERS SO THEY CAN'T NICK YOU. IT'S THE RAZOR SO SAFE YOU CAN SHAVE IN THE SHOWER







HE HE PAR-LIZED ME! I CAN'T FEEL NOTHIN'!

SHUCKS, BOYS! YOU REALLY DIDN'T WANT TO KILL ME, YOUR PAL! YOU'LL BE O.K. IN AN HOUR!

I CAN'T MOVE!

TELL ME NOT, IN MOURNFUL NUMBERS, LIFE IS BUT AN EMPTY DREAM! FOR THE SOUL IS DEAD THAT SLUMBERS, AND THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM!  
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD 'EM TO HIT YOU, PINKY! I HAD NO IDEA! WHY, YOU'RE NO DUMB SCIENTIST! WHO ARE YOU?

DO I ASK YOU PERSONAL QUESTIONS? I'M HERE TO DO YOU A FAVOR!

THEN TELL HIM TO PAY ME TH' HUNNERT GRAND, LIKE CHINA'S NOTE HERE SAYS, AND I'LL BLOW!

A HUNDRED GRAND FOR THIS PHONY JUNK? NOT WORTH FIVE HUNDRED!

EH? HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH, PINKY? CHINA WOULD NEVER CUT TH' STUFF!

YOUR PAL CHINA GOT OFF THAT PRIVATE PLANE BEFORE IT STOPPED, BUT AFTER THEY MADE HIM WRITE THAT NOTE!

WHAT? HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH?

CHINA STEPPED OUT FIFTEEN THOUSAND FEET OVER A CORN FIELD IN IOWA, IT'LL BE IN THE PAPERS!

HOW DO I KNOW? BECAUSE I GET AROUND, PAL! THIS JOKER WORKS FOR SENOR CICATRIZ!

HE'S ONE OF MISTER SCAR'S GANG? ARE YOU SURE?

WHY, YOU TWO...

ADIOS, MOZO! ERRAND BOY! YOU'RE REAL FAST, FOR A BIG MAN, SAM!

YEAH! I CAN BE! BUT I STILL DON'T FIGGER YOU! THAT CHEMICAL LABORATORY BIT! FILL ME IN, EH?

JUST A FRONT! BUT GOOD ENOUGH TO FOOL TH' COPS! FOOLED YOU, DIDN'T IT? NOW, ABOUT THIS PHONY STUFF...

LOOK, PAL! I LIKE YOU! YOU GOT BRAINS! YOU'RE IN, FIFTY-FIFTY!

NO! I'VE GOT MY OWN RACKET! I JUST HATE T'SEE A FRIEND GET DOUBLE-CROSSED! SO I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU DO ABOUT THIS SENOR CICATRIZ!

FROM YOU, PAL, I TAKE ADVICE! YOU'RE BIG LEAGUE!

MARIA! NO! MAYBE IT'S NOT TH' WAY IT SEEMS! OH-H, SIS! MY POOR SIS!

P.P. PINKY! A... A GANGSTER! A... A HOO-HOO-HOODLUM! AND I... I LOVED HIM! OH, ANNIE! BOO-HOO-O-O-HOO!

HAROLD GRAY

# MARK TRAIL

by ED 26,000 5-29

DEFENSELESS CREATURES MUST BE ON GUARD AT ALL TIMES TO AVOID SUDDEN DEATH...

AND EVEN DURING SLEEP, THEIR SENSES MUST BE ALERT TO THE FAINTEST HINT OF DANGER

WATERFOWL FIND RELATIVE SAFETY BY SPENDING THE HOURS OF DARKNESS AFLOAT

HOWEVER, THIS PRECAUTION WOULD BE OF LITTLE VALUE IF THE CURRENT SHOULD DRIFT THE DOZING BIRDS TOO NEAR THE SHORE

BUT WILD DUCKS AND GEESE HAVE A 'BUILT-IN' SAFETY DEVICE TO KEEP THEM IN ONE SPOT

WHILE THEY SLEEP, ONE WEBBED FOOT AUTOMATICALLY PROPELS THEM IN A CIRCLE...

SO THAT MORNING FINDS THEM IN THE SAME PLACE, STILL ROCKING GENTLY ON THE WAVES BEYOND THE REACH OF NIGHT PROWLERS

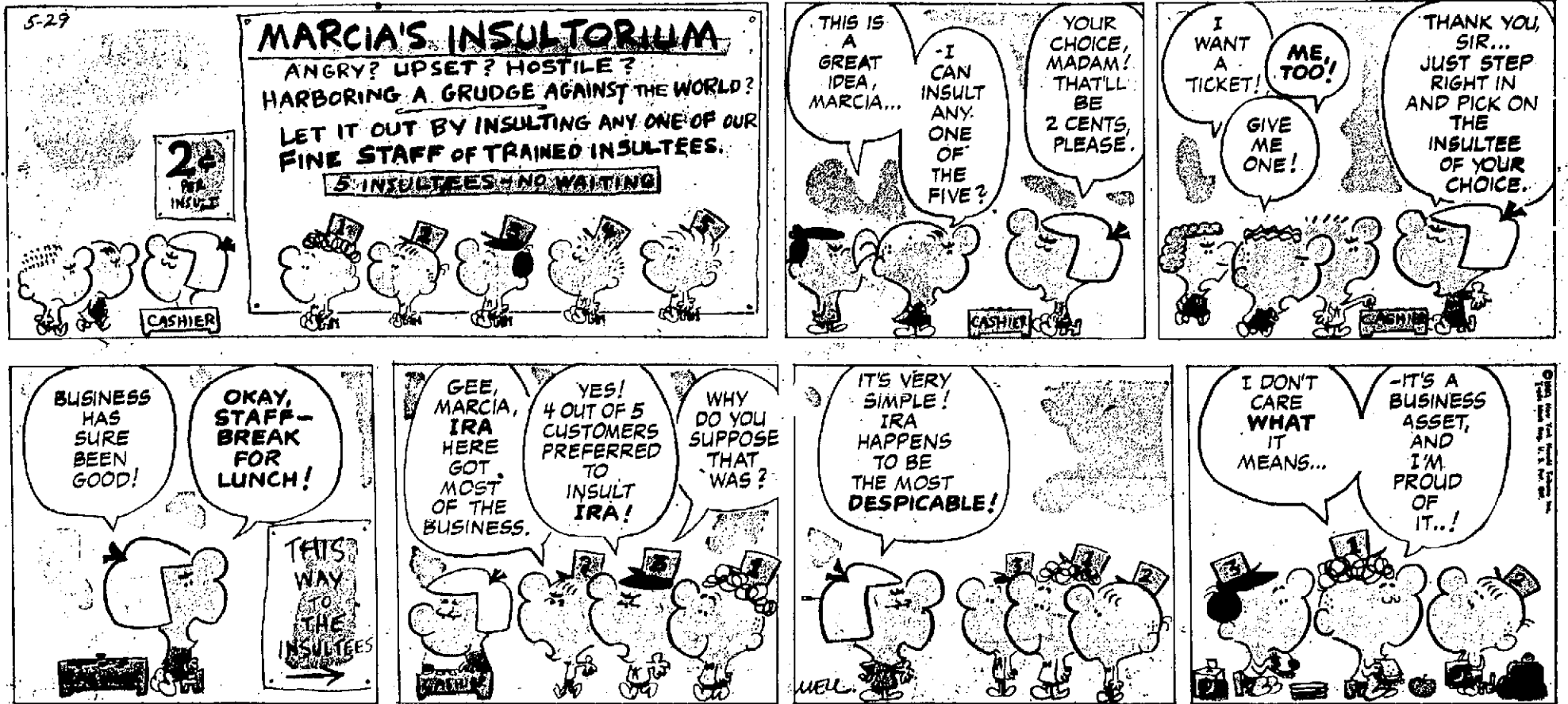
THE INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION IS COMMON TO ALL ANIMALS, INCLUDING MAN, AND EACH SPECIES HAS ITS OWN METHODS OF STAYING ALIVE

BESIDES THE TRICKS USED BY DEFENSELESS CREATURES FOR SELF-PROTECTION, LIGHT SLEEP ALSO HELPS THEM GUARD AGAINST SURPRISE ATTACK



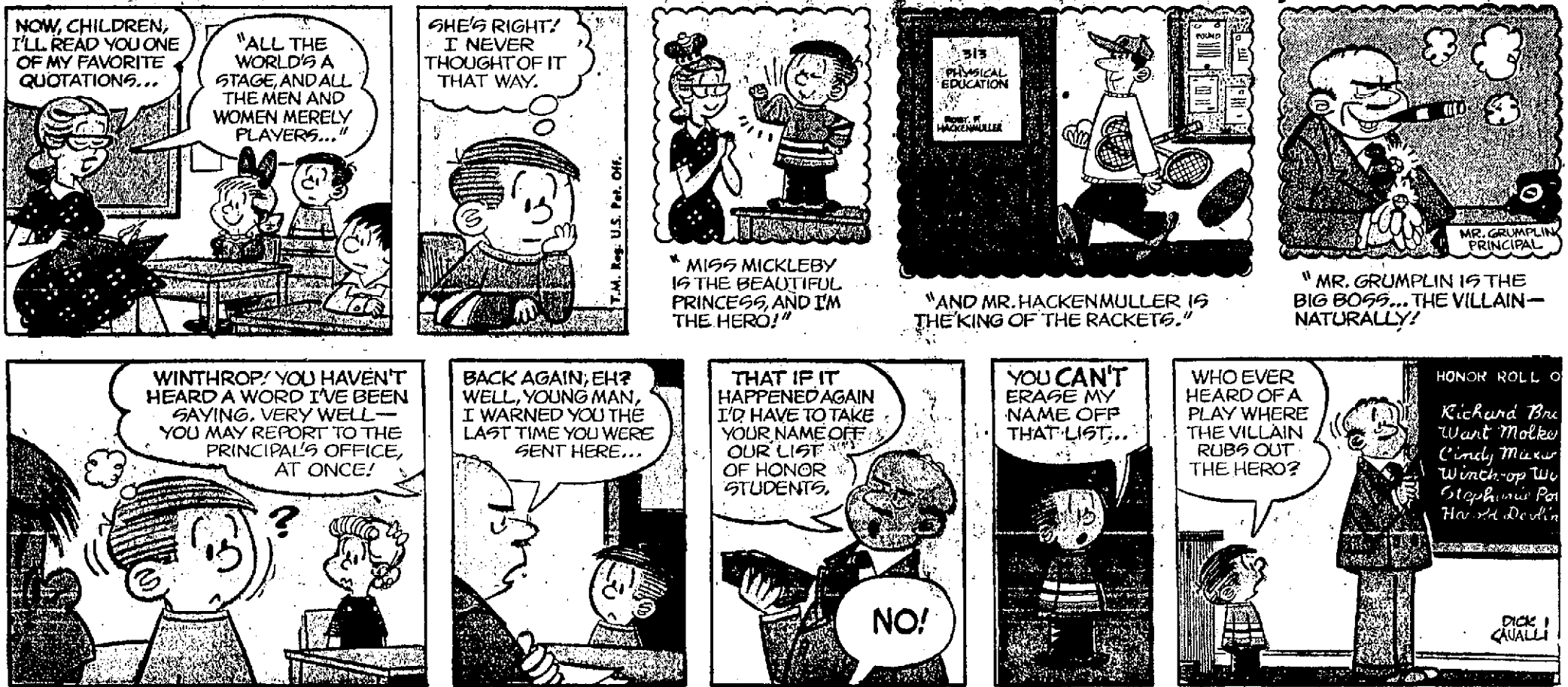
# MISS PEACH

By Mel



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

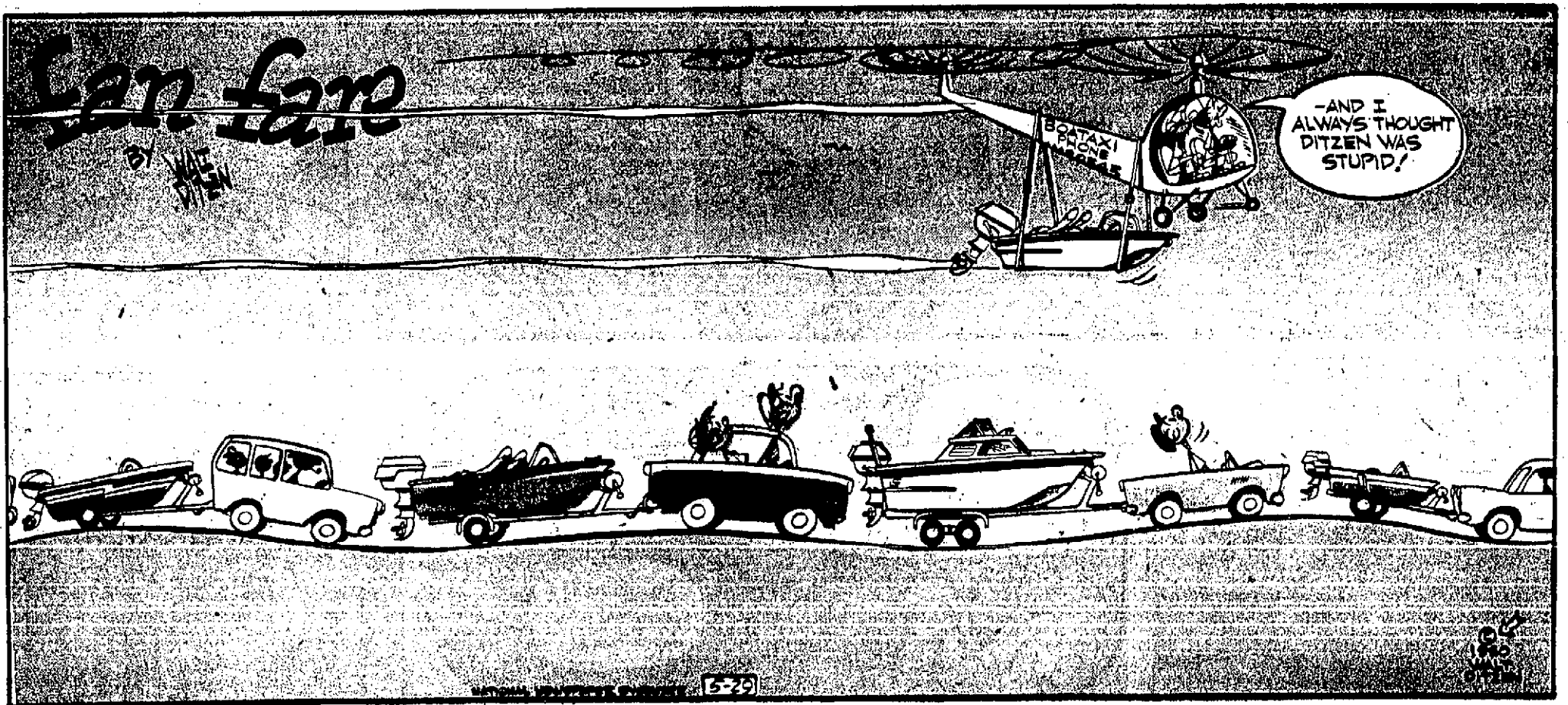
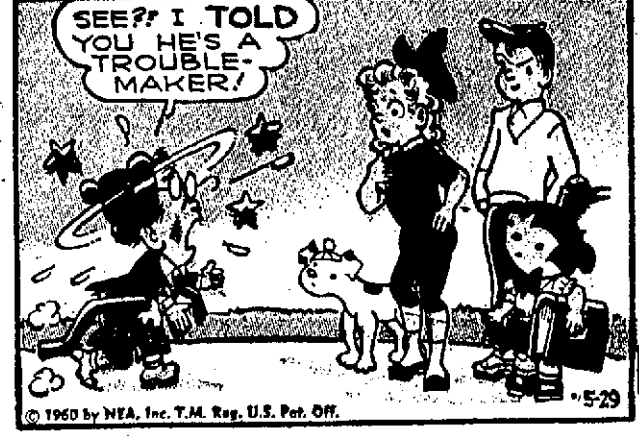
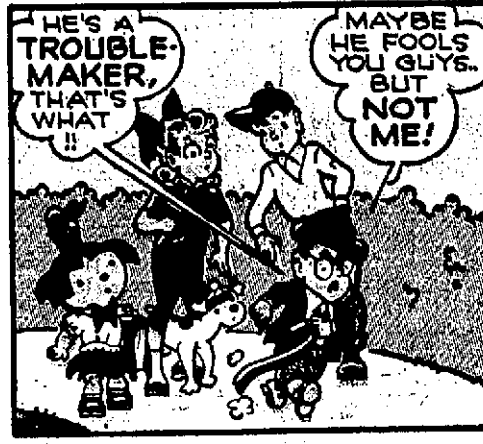
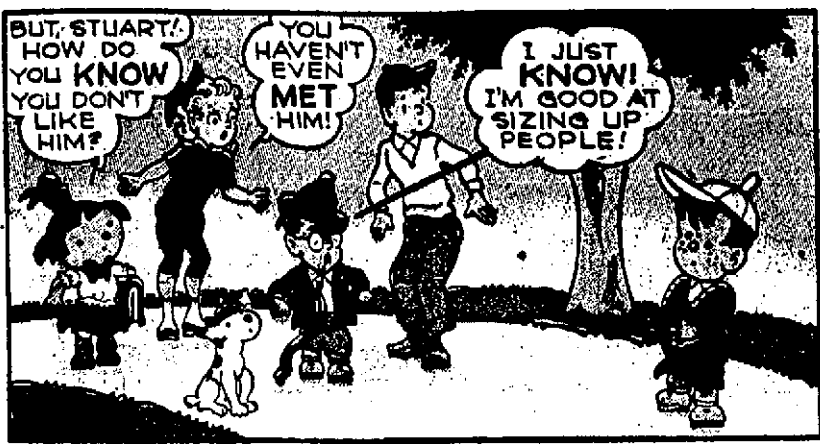
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





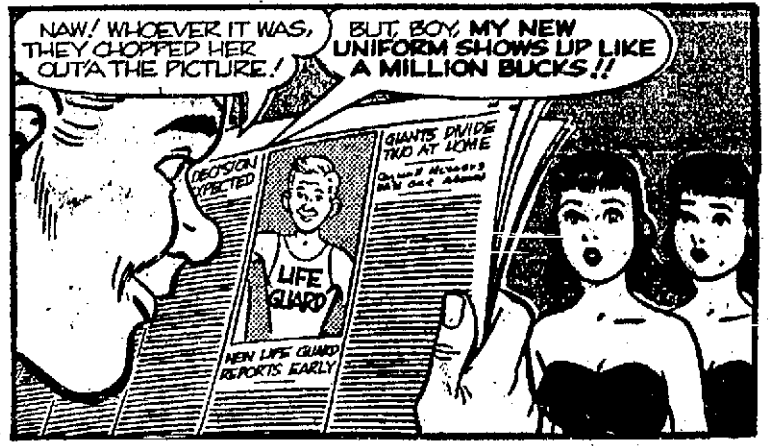
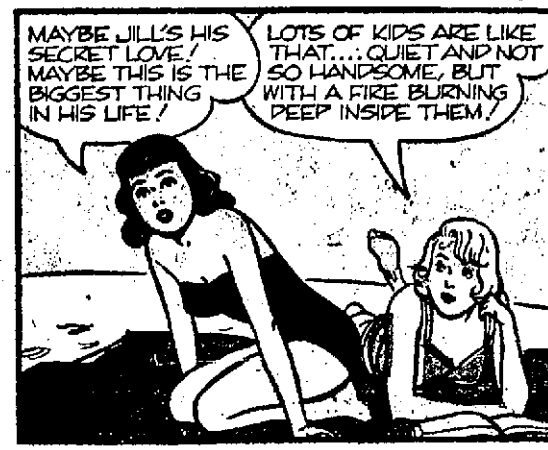
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



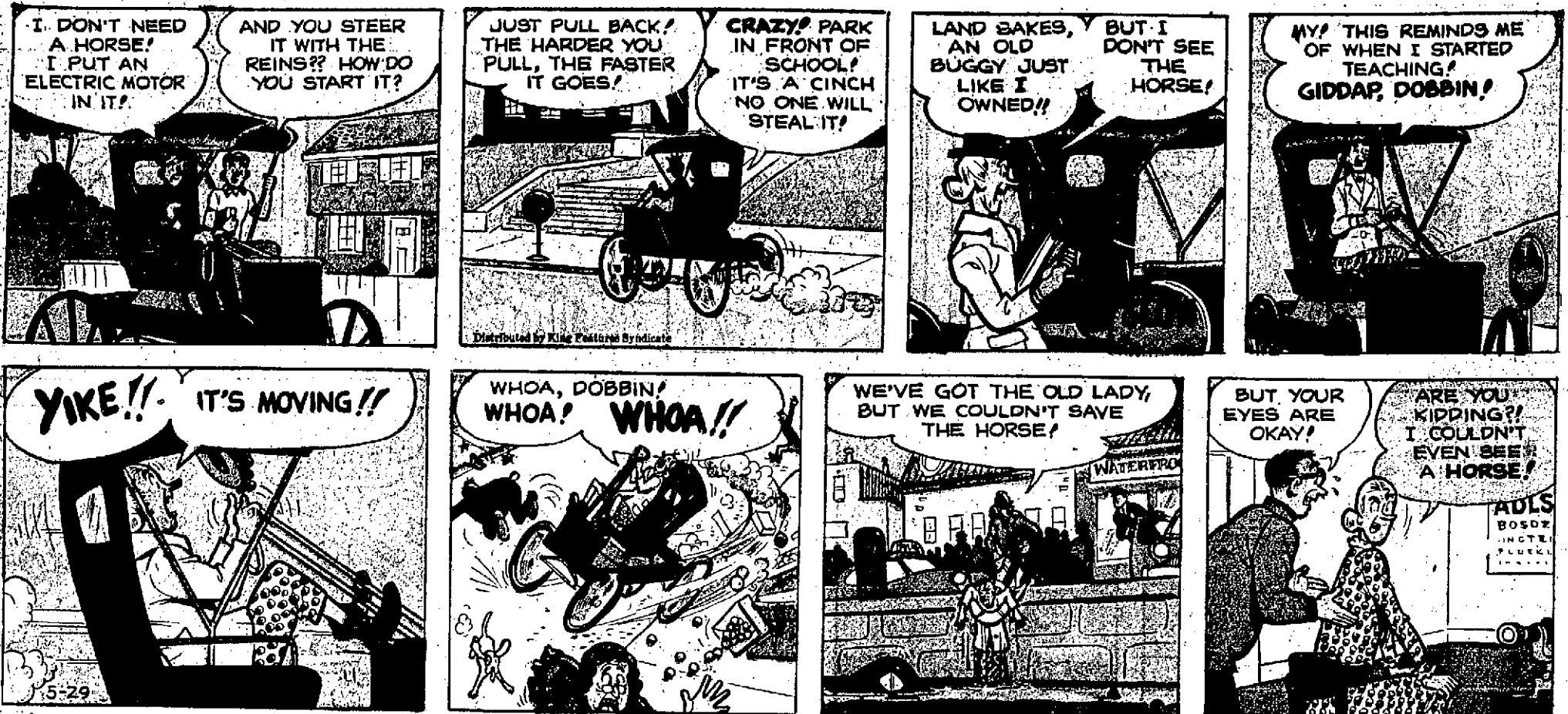
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

